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Why God made this world just as he

lid is perhaps beyond the understanding of man. If we had bad our way it would world. We would probably instantly blot out poverty and misery, sickness and want, wars and their horrors. We would remake this earth of shr and sorrow lute

s and say that God knows hest - It is no ase to kick against the pricks of destiny. We are here and the world is here, and called to play the man, like in the fear of God, and walk straight along that path which the gieums of truth light up for us. Now when we get below the surface of that there are strong and steady currents. for this is not a world of chance but of law. Things do not go haplozard but according to God's purposes, and that

faith but also the wisdom of the phil-isopher when we accept the world as it

lad deals with humanity. Perhaps the toost elementary, the most elf-evident of the great moral laws of the universe is this that right is bound to and true, that which in the large makes for the welfare of humanity is destined to strongholds of wrong, entrenched though he suy?" they may be through thousands of years, go down before the steady and Irresistable march of the right. Napoleon in the pomp of lds prble, confident that his aperb soldiers were invincible, said that

God was on the side of the heaviest artillery but at last in the sollinde of Stella broading upon what he had done and what he had falled to do, he saw that after all God was on the side of the The might of right is the strongest force upon the earth. Men and naions by their foolish scheming, by their arrogant umbitions, by their flagrant self-Islaness may retard and even check for a time the progress of the right. Evil may grow so blg as apparently to overwhelm it int in the end, despite everything,

Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY A second great moral law of God's unlerse is this, that when man's sellishness r a nation's policy hunder the triumph of a great righteons principle that selfishnes: Inevitably brings suffering upon mankind. conflict between the right and the Over the Weymouth Clothing Store wrong always means paln and angulsh

cacen and wrought out upon the earth that when a people sin they must suffer. t is the lesson of history from the days of the children of Israel even until now It is also a striking and often mystifyig fact that this suffering which seitish ness always entails falls not alone upon the gullty ones who are opposing the

flicts is the portion and the borden both of the just and of the unjust. No man lyeth to Idmself alone and the slu-of one involves the suffering of all. We may say that we will have nothing to do with the world's wrong and injustice but deante our words we shall surely find that nences The French nobles in the days F. & W. H. CUSHING, of the splendor of the French court, having every luxury and every pleasure, langhed to derision at the pocerty and petitions of the Peasantry. Ollave these coule no bread? Well let them eat grass,

within the breast remorse gnaws at the

heart strings. Itut around the woman

there gleams the glory of sacrlife

for his returning step, her solicition

care for the man whom, though dh

graced, she loved, her deep anylety t

goard her children from the curse and

earth's herolpes and one of God's salpts

Let us take for a few moments these

ost elementary of the great moral laws

of God, and notice how perfectly they are

revealed in that great struggle with slav-

Like all cells, slavery in the f'nited

States had a small beglaning. At the

orgla and the Carolinas there were

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ery which resulted in the Civil war.

hose long night vigils when she listen

so the nubles spoke, and it passed as a good joke in the glided corridors of and it did not concern their interests that the people ground down by oppressive taxatlon were almost starving. An lanocent king, who, if he had been strong nough of will would have righted some f the wrongs, ascended the throne of France, and with him was a pure, highninded woman as the queen. Then down on the heads of gullty nobles and lunocent king and queen alike fell the harrors. That will pay his rent for six months. of the revolution. The head of king and queen came off, and all France, her good question is, How does the railrond come and great, as well as her selfish and de- out? How much freight business did based, found themselves involved in the suffering of that reign of terror. God

mato figure, judge?" Judge Sawyer consulted a notebook and after a pause wants us to understand and sometime wo all learn the lesson that the interests of manly are one, and that the happiness f the individual can be gained only as he welfare of all is sought. The safferug la any moral conflict then falls upon both the innocent and the guilty. But while it falls upon the guilty in the form f pupishment, it falls upon the immeent in the glory of sacrifice. Here is a father and a husband bringing late a home the torrors of a drunkard's life. In that ome is a pure true woman-wife and terial in our factories. This year the tother. And upon that home comes the company is going to puy Planungun arse of the slu. The man gets his panthe hand its canning. Physical decrept-

\$16,000 extra for freight bills. What have you to say to that?" "It don't make any difference to me," asserted Postmaster Jenklus. "I only wish I was a stockholder in the road. It's their property and they have a right to warge anything they idease. The same people that are also an and his ass in the deid and weat ways kicking mount rallroads and other | and beat the British." orporations would do the same thing

## COLONEL MONROE

Postmaster Jenkins Deplores the Failure of the Lincolnville Independent Meat Market

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kins?" usked t'olonel Mouroe, pulling

"Flanmegn?

"Flannagan's the head brakeman on man is wise and that untion is wise who Finnuagan's an ungrateful dog if the seeks to discover the methods by which is one. He showed me his pay envelope. His wages intro been lacrensed in per cent. Last month be got \$10; tits month be gets \$10; tits month be gets \$10; tits month be gets \$10. Every one but the conductors have been perfectly and the conductors are conductors. the conductors have been raised en-gineers, thremen, brakemen, switchmen pose Flanmagan sald?"

and yardmen. Now, what do you sup-"Never could guess in the world." "He sald he oughter been raised ten years ago," declared Postmaster Jenklus, dropping the redhot poker on the zinc. "I'd raise him if he was work-

ing for me! There's grutlinde for you! I told him right to his face that he'd been a long time in Ireland before he got \$60 a month, say nothing of \$4d. On top of it all Flanmagan says the company didn't raise their pay because it loved them, but because it knew they were ready to strike. He brags that their union brought the railroad to dent and see my union bring me to time! I tell you, unions are raining tids country. Yes, sir, raining it! Things have come to a pretty pass when men like Flannagan can dictate when men like Flammann can dictate to the president of the M. N. and W.! If that isn't treason I don't know what treason is. It's treason and anarchy

and socialism; that's what it is!" "Don't take it so much to heart, Jen-hips," said Colonel Monroe soothingly. <sup>o</sup>Flanmagan is only a rough working man, without your delicate sensibili ties, and lusu't had your educational advantages. Then, again, the loss of two or three fingers may tend to make him irrituble and to bias his judgment But you haven't tald all the news about the railroad. They have faerensed something besides wages," schedule, I presume," observed Judge Sawyer, "I heard of it yesterday," "The M. N. and W. has raised freight units for Phanagenn's good which he so little appreciates."

the guilty ones who are opposing the progress of the right but also upon the hunceful who are striving for its triumph. think of that, Jenkins? Perhaps that "it's no money out of my pocket," returned Jenklus doggedly. "I don't slip my stuff. Besides, 10 per cent isn't much of un increase in rutes. It will imrdly be felt. Don't you tilluk so, judge?" Judge Sawyer was deep in the study but hardly a line is printed about the

of the bine firmes through the isluglass and made no reply. "Let's see how Lincolnville comes or on these filgher solaries and higher freight rates," suggested Colonel Mon-

roe, reaching for a block of paper and penell. "This is a division point, and more than the average number of ruliroad men live bere. There are hunraifrond employee as a resident. We lave forty of them. We'll average their former wages ut \$75 a month, or \$100 u year. The forty of them bave therefore been receiving \$30,000 n year. The 10 per cent increase adds \$3,000 to their incomes. This is the rullroad's contribution to Lincolnville. This moncy will be spent in our stores and some of it be deposited in Judgo Saw-yer's bank. Flanangan gets \$72 of it.

"The year's freight business of the M. N. and W. in Lincolnville was about \$160,000, Colonel Monroo,"
"Very well," contlined the colonel, fotting down the figures. "That is the amount, Jenkhos, that the town of Lin-colnville paid the M. N. and W. for bringing to us our groceries, meats, furniture, planos, lumber and the thousand and one things we purchase from our merchants or consume as raw maand his fellow workers \$3,000 increase in wages and charge the merchants and manufacturers of Liucolavillo

If they were rulironds and corpora- because he said, We'll beat them Brit

looking so but I stand for property rights and glum about, vested interests. They lave made the country what it is. What would Lin-colnville be if it wasn't for the M. N. and W. railroad? Nothing! Nothing, I tel Monroe, pulling and W. railroatd? Nothing! Nothing, I fire and possing his cigar case to Judge Sawyer, "This the sale of stamps falled off or a nonley order gone astray?"

The state of the sample of the sampl one ustray?"

"It's Flannagan."

factory owner and don't laws to pay a freight bill once in ten years. Let

Flammant each man worry about his own trou-bles, colonel—that's my motte. If the No. SI," explained Jenklus, noting the puzzled look on Judge Sawyer's face, "He was in here just before you came. Elimpagants as properties of the puzzled look of Judge Sawyer's face, any rullronds. The in favor of progmerchants don't want to pay freight ress, and if a railroad isn't progress don't know what progress is. Th

denkins laid trimmplantly concluded. "There are some theorists who claim that the towns, cities and line con "Never could guess in the world,"
munity in general make the railroads and not the opposite, as you assert. However, a goodly number of persons support your contention, and we will not discuss it now. Itut I'm afraid, Jenkius, timt you'll have Io pay your share of Flannagan's extra \$72 and also your pro rata of the \$16,000 which the M. N. and W. has charged up against Lincolnville. What do you

thing about it, Judgo Sawyer? Doa't you think that Jenkins will have to go down into his pocket and pay lils quote into the general fund?"
"I hardly see bow our good friend the postumster, will be able Io escape," answered Judge Sawyer quietly. "In fact, I should term it un impossibility." "Me!" excluimed Mr. Jenkius, regarding the judge with amuzement. "Mel

she wears than by the graduating essa "You certainly du not Imagine, my denr Jenkins, that our merchanta nud manufacturers are going to may that extra \$16,000?" asked Colonel Monroe, of making you do a thing you want to do. her figure; when she isn't at all, just will udd it to the other items of exand add a little extra for their troub And whenever you hay a pound of sugar or a roast of beef or a rocking au sit on a intrd, wooden hench. chair you will contribute a little to ward Fiannagan's extra salary and much more toward increased dividends

on the watered stock of the M. N. and W." "How much do you suppose my shur auger against Flammgun had cooled. sitting in it with a man "You surely spend \$500 a year for tidigs shipped into Lincolnville," usserted the colonet. "Your share Is the man who doesn't get murried company is going to make you pay two-thirds of Flunnagun's Increuse it salary. The higher rates will go into effect all over the country. It is the most stupendous tax ever levied by a private interest in the world's history. A great splarge is made about the few working employees for extra wages,

exacted from the public."

"I had an odd experience last fail," suld Judge Sawyer. "I have a brollier who lives in a city about 200 miles from here and I thought he would nppreciate a burrel of upples raised or the old farm where he spent his boyhoesl. So I had my man sort out a harrel of tine ones and sent there by freight. He wrote and thanked me nearly as much as the market price of the upples. Even at the old rates one could not afford to accept glfts when sent by freight. I had hoped the limit "lly the way," said Postmaster Jenkins, who seemed mixlons to clining the subject, "old min Huwkias dled tills evening. Freight rates don't bother him much, I reckoa." now," remarked Colonel Monroe, "The new schedule lms increased the rate

A writer in Lippincott's tells of n young tracher who bud taken special pains to implant a knowledge of United States history, who could hut feel that much good seed had fullen on stony ground when at the final examination tim question, "What character do you like best, and why?" brought forth th following astoniahing replies:

or collins 25 per cent."

"Andrew Jackson, because he whip-ped the British with an old lickory." "Grant, who was elected presiden "I like Monroe for doctorin' the peo ple, and Jackson, standing on a stone wall, and fell dend." "Lincoln, who was shot and killed

standing in a booth and died saying. 'Jefferson survives; I am contented.'" "The Soto, who waded in the Missis sippi up to ids elbows and there found

"The resionbiful John Paul Jone

tions. I don't own nothing myself ex- isin or bust, and then did it." that slavery was not produbited in the dustrisl progress. The value of slave original constitution. If Thomas deffer- trebied in value and the breeding of sinveon of Virginia could have had his way became a profitable industry. St. Pau

would have been. Itst slavery, al- said once that the love of money is the hongh permitted within the new repub- root of all evil, and there is little donb ic, without a doubt would have come to but that it was the ilbancial profit about an end before many years bad passed if which converted the average Southerne fill Whitney, by the strange frong of into an opologist for slavery, until at las estiny a natice of Massachusetts, had he and lds children cama to look upon i cry few slaces within the territory of not invented the cotton gin with its power as a divine institution. thirteen coincies. The Declaration to separate the cotton fibre from the Money and morals cannot be separated f ludependence had proclaimed the seeds. I'p to that time no cotton had and it is always needful that the plumb

been exported from the Southern states; the of God's righteousness should be let spread feeling that the negro, though bls two years later sice million pooneds went down hato the heart of the nation's in kin was black, was an heir to the com- across the water. An industry of in- dustrial life, that men may tearn what mou rights of humanity. It was by the mense proportions, helding withdu it the crookedness there is. But the southern smallest marglu, probably only doe to the possibilities of great wealth, sprang up slaceholder was not willing that this system that the delegates from New Jersey within the sombland, and at once the tem upon which his material prosperity JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk were absent when the vote was taken, negro slave became assential to her in-Continued on Page 2

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Shake Into Your Shoes

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and fling out its beauty to the world?

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feeling one's powers unfold?

one's mental force effectively?

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In Texas automobiles are being used in running down amrderers. Thus does "dog eat tlog."

The sweet girl graduate and the Jun hride now occupy the center of the stage, and all other less important personage will kindly step to the rear.

A Chicago man has married licien Earth. Whatever other attributes the groom may or may not have possessed, he certainly was not lacking in courage.

"Pert paragraphs" are not strictly to the liking of Editor Watterson. They are objectionable to a great many people who have been made targets of by para-An exchange notes that when New

Jersey rises to boast that she manufac-

tures more corkscrews than any other state, all Kentncky rises in wrath, and asks New Jersey what she would do with them were it not for Old Kentneky. Young lady stemographers are quite

commonly referred to as "handsome steaographers," but it will not matter now whether or not the term is used in referring to that particular one who is and to have recently fallen helr to \$356-The members of Reynolds Post 58, G.

A. R., have once more paid their tribute to the memory of their departed comrailes, the 'ceremonles' being performed In accordance with the Instructions contained in the general order published last Aerlal torpedoes may be used in war-

fare after July 29 next, that date being the time light agreed upon by the powers represented at the Hagne conference However, the aerial torpedo has not been invented as yet, and it may be a mouth or | Firemen's Relief association was held in | year two later than July 29 before it comes

l'eary, the Artic explorer, has consented to take n party of consumptives ! to the fur North on his next trip to Sladen; anditors, II. A. Nash, Jr., It. II. accommodate a Washington physicina Worster, Henry L. Humphrey; directors, who accompanied him to the Aretic zone 11. A. Jones, Richard Halloran, E. W. some years ago. He says that among Gardner. the fjords of Greenland there are continnal sunshine and atmosphere that free from dust and germs.

A monument has recently been erected In l'aris to the memory of Levessor, the laventor of the horseless carriage. .The memorial shows an up-to-date motor car, to all appearsoces being driven at a high rate of speed by a chauffeur. All that is needed to complete the representation and make it right up to the minute, is a statue of a police officer with watch and tape measure in haad.

England's loss through emigration is about four times as great as its gain through Imailgration. Last year 69,000 people came to the Island ami 260,000 left lt. The greater part of the emigrants go to the Itritish Colonies, India, Australia, Canada or Sonth Africa, and nithough they are not entirely lost to their native last Saturday, after months of suffering land, their departure from home is from heart trouble. severely felt.

Scientists are spending a great deal of time in endeavoring to discover whether tish sleep. If they would take a day or two off from their vexatious problem and tackle some promising-looking stream, they might gain some experience that present anderfaking." Judglag from our own personal experience, fish are very

The anniversary of the assassiuntion of King Alexander of Servin occurs one week from tomorrow, and King Peter will be anointed on the following Wednesday. Klag Peter will not be crowned, as he cannot raise the money with which to purchase one beatting the occasion. view of the fact that Klug Peter has been able to retain possession of his head Servia, it would seem as though somebody ought to furnish the crown as a

Closely following the introduction of wireless telegraphy comes that of the trackless electric rallways. Railways of this description are now being constructed In Germany for the convenience of the farmers la transporting their produce to market. This system of course does away with the cost of ties and rulls, the priocipal items in the construction of the ordinary electric rallway, and thus has a decided advantage over them in a country la which they can be operated. Good macadamized roads are, however, neces sary to the operation of such railways and because of that reason they will reach a high state of efficiency in Germany le fore they can in the United States.

Statistics show that for the first thy months of the present year there has been much less building than usual in the state of Massschosetts. During the same period in 1901, contracts amounting to was increased to \$63,975,000, but dropped In 1903 to \$35.634,000 This year It dropped to \$33,465,000. Slugnlar as 1 may seem, the year 1902, the best year lu the hulding trades, was also the best year in the ballding trades, was also the year during which occurred the greatest aumber of labor distorbances, the greatest lucrease la the cost of building materlals, and also in the cost of hallding At the present time, conditions in genera are such as to discoorage building.

Firemen's Memorial Sanday. The members of the Weymouth Fire mea's Itelief Association will hold their annual services on Sunday, June 12.

Paint Your Buggy for 75e. to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage palat. It welghs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the nint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M It. Loud & Co., South Weymootle.

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#### TEACHERS ELECTED Special Meeling of School Board Held

Lasi Evening.

A special meeting of the school bear

was held at the hoard's office in the High

chood building last evening Messrs

Brake and Loud were abseat, and as The

chalrman of the hoard forgot to notify

and he learned of it by accident a sho

time before the hour for which it wa

alled, there came near not being a quorus

cresent. Tenchers for the ensuling year

High-Edmund J. Hughee, Edwin 1

Sampson, Herman W. Farwell, Mary G.

ford, Theodosia G Sargent, Brace T

Athens-Summer C. Poor, Mailon C

Ward II.

defferson-Florence B, Graves, Alice t

Ward III.

Tufts-Neille T. Whelnn, Mary E

Crotty, Ellen M. Huhu, M. Carrle Hart

Ward IV.

Shaw-Martha E. Belcher, Ellen 1

Roche, Katherine McEnroe, Mabel L.

Hothrook-Nellie M. Holbrook.

Edith B. thites, Bertrude L. Reld.

Firemen's Relief Association.

Engine hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday

dected as follows: President, Edward

Fahey: vice-president, W. O Pollyer

secretary, G. M. Keene; treasurer, W. J.

Memorial Sunday will be observed or

dime 12. The graves of deceased com-

rades in all cometeries other than those

At 9 n. m, members will assemble

Hose House No. 7, Weymouth Heights

when a line will be formed and march to

the Old North cemetery, where floral

tributes will be placed on the graves of

All ex-thremen in town are laylted t

hatlons of flowers are requested from the

Lysander Heald, one of Weymouth

best known citizen's, passed away at his

home on Main street, South Weymouth,

Maine, and was horn December 20, 4820

Itefore he arrived at the age of twenty

one, he came to South Weymouth, wher

ret Ann, daughter of the late Adenfrau

He was a veteran of the Clvll war and

The funeral services were held from

friends of the deceased. Itey, Harry W.

were given by Miss Ella Clark, accompar

the factory of the Stetson Shoe Co.

crothers and three sisters

Corps 102 will be present.

Mr. Heald leaves a widow, a son, Ar-

W. R. C. Noles.

Corps 102 to be held in Masonic hal

East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon

\$377 The net proceeds of the rum

mage sale held in April amounted to \$65

The department officers of the Massa

Vinlag.

member.

members buried there, after which the

where divine services will be held.

detalls before 9 reclock a. m.

in North Weymouth, will be decorated by

The annual meeting of the Weymouth

fullcers for the year were

Poud-A Loretta Cronlu.

Muslc, A A Sidelinger.

Hollis-Idella M. Berry.

Lincoln-Grace A. Randall, Kate C

vere elected as follows:

River--Clarabelle Pratt.

M. Canterbury, Minnie E. Haas.

Tracy, Lizzie Hullahan.

Rlanchard.

Hyland.

mmitteeman Willoby of the meeting

Will Receive the L. C. S. Scholar-Ship to be Presented by the Gazette.

LINTON WINS.

The Gazelle Voling Conless Closed at Noon on Tuesday and the Count Showed the Following Result:

Alphonso 11 Linion, Commercial street, Weymonth; at C 11 Har-low's drug store

Sidney Bowker, Ios Hawthorne street, East Weymouth; at F 11 Sylvester's market . Forest H. dones, 40 Shaw street, North Weymouth; at 31 State Fraser, Helen M. Curtls, Anna 11 Bradstreet, Hoston ames E. Casey, 256 Broad street, Weymouth; Gazette carrier

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

small, Ethel E. Foster, Anna L Rowell Anne Carmichael, L. May Phessman host who received the degree of A. H. at the graduating exercises at Boston university on Wednesday Miss Smith was also one of eighteen honor students Franklin-Albert L. Copeland, Adelia chosen to wear the gold key of the Phi Bleknell-Annle A. Fraher, Annle 1

The junior class held a meeting la-Washington-Nellle A. tcront, Mary L reek and voted to accept the invitation Kempton, Annle J. McGreevy, Kntherine of the senior class to deco ate the hull for L. Bragg, Murla E. Hawes, Lizzle G. the graduation exercises. A committ cas elected to have charge of the work Miss Marlan Torrey, '05, who has been Egan, Lura F. Oldham, Martha J. Hawes absent for some time on account of lilness Is improving, but will be anable to return thant Boorge W. Chamberlaln, Mary to school this year. . Sheehy, H. Louise Tilden, Ellzabeth T

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Wheeler must undergo another operation lu a few days. Hinnk forms for the election of studies for next year were distributed to the

members of the three lower classes last Thursday Vincent Sheehy, '05, won a silver con n a race at the Kulghts of Columbus pic nie at Roxbury last Saturday. Sheely

Pratt-Malel B. Estes, Ruth E. Parkran 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds. The senior class held a meeting in Room Monday afternoon. Mr. Ford of the sophomore class was elected an usher for graduation is place of Mr. Mitchell, who Bales-Everett Hollis, Helen L. Rockwood, Enima J. Smith, Pauline Buckwill be mashle to serve. The class voted employ ltates & Humphrey as enterers Blowe-Nellie L. Rendy, Stella L. Tirrell for the class banquet. The subject of class photograph was discussed to some extent hat no definite decision was reached.

John Walter Cronin, W. H. S. 1900 ranks seventh in a class of one hundred and twenty-five students who will be graduated from Dartmonth college this

Miss Leans A. Smith, '03, has unished her coarse of study at Brynnt & Stration's husiness college, lioston.

The rhetorical program last Friday af ternoco consisted of selections approprimost lateresting of the year. The subject was, "The Msu Without a Country," the direction of Miss Rianchard. There was also a pmao duet by Miss Poole and Miss Lawler. After the program by the school, Thomas it. Nichols of Reynolds the sober feeling and the deep fulth of Post, No. 58, G. A. R., made some very t teresting remarks and reclied a poen entitled "The Old Brand Army Boys." Mrs. Mary E. Holhrooke, department patriotic instructor of the Itelief Corp.

also addressed the gathering. The base ball game with Illugham high last Friday came to an abrupt eading in the first laning, when Leary, third base man and Kesnedy, catcher for the Weymonth team collided while running for a ly and were both rendered nucouschus for some time. They were carried to a physician's office and after some time ere able to be taken home.

## Bible School.-Announcements of As-

Massachuselia. The management of the Northfeld Sum mer conferences and Hilde Schools unounce that arrangements have been made for secen religious gatherings to be held there this summer. These gatherings will be comficted on evengelical lines shallar to those which have marked their dld netive service in Po. G., 4th heavy previous development. They are wholly or-sectarian, and are intended, as far as possible, to salfy and centralize the varihis late home Tuesday afternoon, and ous branches of Christian activity. As In past years, the early part of the summer will largely be taken up by sindents Kimball of the I'ulos church of Sonth and young people's gatherings. The most important of these are the World's former pastor of the church, were the Student conference, July 1-10, composed officiating clergymen. Vocal selections of representatives from all the colleges of the eastern states and Canada, and the led by Stewart F. Mason, violinist. The Young Women's Conference, July 12-19, G. A. R. services were performed by Itey- which is both academic and general, welcoming women not only from the educathmal institutions but also from the chies The hearers were John Illanchard, Adllson Stoddard, Joseph H. Rurrell and these, and lasting the eatire month of Everett Haldwin from the Post, sail Al-July is the Northfield Summer Hible bert Relcher and Wilton L. Hawes from School, a free school, offerlag longer and more consecutive courses in Itible study than can be obtained at the conferences thur C. Heald, a daughter, Marion Heald The latter part of daly is set aside for a Stowers, wife of Henry C. Stowers, four Summer School of Women's Missionary ocieties, July 12-19, and a Summer Scho for Suaday School workers July 16-25. The scope of these conventions is very wide, and will be of national significance to religious people. They are followed from July 29-Aagast 15 by a General chasetts W. R. P. have been highted to attend the exemplification meeting of Conference of Christian Workers, th largest and most popular of all the Northfield meetings. It in turn, is succeede

June 7th. It is hoped every member of hy the final assembly, known as the Post 'onference addresses, lasting tids year The recent fair of Corps 102 actted peak Leading among them are: Prebendary Webb-Peploe of St. Paul' Cathedral, London; Prof. R. A. Falconer,

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We, the underslaued, wish to expre-

our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kladly rendered assistance during the filmesa and at the time of the death of

Mus. Edward Mangetts, Henry Holmes.

THE VETERAN'S LAST HATTLE. seterate sits in his easy chair on his porch . Hallfax, N. S.; Rev. Charles Cathbert the hour of troot,
And holes theo' the cloud; of his long-atenuated
pipe o'et the bountful tracadows of June;
Till the fire dies out of the dotrous leaves that un
der their ashes are hid,
And the fire is quenched in the yet keen eye by the
drop of its treatmons hd;
Then he roots and he dreams, forgeful of all—the Hall, D. D., New York City; Rev. Leu-G. Broughton, Atlanta, Ga.; Mlss Margaret Slattery, Fitchburg, Mass: Miss unortgage, the crops, and the tain; For the bugles and drums of the long ago are eching loud in his brain. B. McAfer, Chicago, III.; Prof. Anson Phelps Stoken, Jr., of Yale; Mrs. Margaret Rottome, New York City; Mr. John R. Mott, New York City; Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, 11 D., East Northfield,

t the bugles and drums call on, call on, sliri blast and voluminous roll;

For they sound to the conduct enacted again on the field of the slumberer's soul.

Although in the trenches they've onoulded away for many and many a year,

In rank upon rank, residenderth with arms, the men and there leaders appear;

For phantasy marshals those squadrons of ghosts that sweep o'ee the hoof-cut plain.

And the keen, bright swords of the long ago are liabiling anew in his brain. Mass ; Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York

Let the bugles and droms play on, play on, the scintillant sword blades wheel; The battle runs not to tempests of lead and terrible

the back of his strenuous gray; But he falls from his saddle, still clutching at air, and the battle is over again; ly the bullet that wounded bino long ago, to day lie is stretched with the slain.

The bugles and drums have ceased, have ceased the cannon tout not on the bill;
The stillness of your has been broken alone by the retched on the floor, from his horse he his younger days, and the dust and the gore or will come and inuited "his heart," but he doctor will come and however a doctor can know they a doctor can know the was killed by the bullet that wounded him once in a battle of long ago, —Galvestou News.

### MEMORIAL SERMON

adged in the light of justice and of love le immediately became sensitive riticism and rescuted any attempted en roachments upon the vested rights of the slaveholder. And thus a moral collet, which altimately shook the founds lons of the republic, was forced upo the American people. The North r nulned faithful to the traditions of th

revolutionary period Reason, heart and

onselence compelled it to believe that

layery was a wrong to the individu

and a blot upon the nation's life.

First came the days of compromin the halls of Pongress the South fough for the extension of slave territory order that slavery might be estaidished beyond the possibility of extinction TI North strove to confue slavery within its original boundaries in order that nev states coming into the 1'nion might it free from his carse. It is a lesson which we seem never able to learn that may com originse with she is always futile. It may estpone for a while the hour of conflict art compromise sever did and never can settle any moral question. You may com aromise prices and taxes but you can never compromise right and justice. North when Daniel Welster mon the floor of the Senate advocated a further compromise with slavery. Many me who only saw one point at Issue loudly volced their indignation. Even tender earted Whittler wrote these harning

dlugling words of the great leader:

All else is gone; from those great eyes

Yet Webster was honest, with reat and grand foudness he loved his that never came. These wives and contry, and it was his solicitude for her, his fenr lest she would be torn by fraernal strife, and the Union dissevered by in the honor which we give and in the he idtlessness of war which alone inluced him to compromise with slavery. The compromise was inf no avail, but we even more for us than this. May they should never forget that it was Webn behalf of the Fulon which fostered in the hearts of men of the North that love for country which made them so ready t espond when the call came for volunteers to go to the front

After the election of Lincoln the Sou ceeded the North aroused herself, and eruel war broke forth. A moral question which had been troubling the America people for years had failed to be settled peacefully and was now submitted to the terrible arbitrament of the battlefield. 10 was an awful experience for a nation and of this republic rests in the hands of its a people to pass through. We of a younger generation can never imagin the horrors and the sorrows and the suffering of those days.

Falth staggers as it contemplates th hitter fruits of that four years' war, yet every Phristian man is expressed b Lincoln in those memorable words in his second inaugurai address: "The Abrighty has his own purpose

Whe unto the world because of offences; but wee to that man by whom the offence cometh. If we shall suppose that Asierlcan slavery is one of those offences which lit the providence of God must needs come but which having continued through his appointed time, he now wills to remove and that he gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offence came shall we sacrifice not alone upon the hattleffeld, discern therein any departure from these dlylne attributes which the believers in a llying God always ascribe to him? Fondly burg and in the wiblerness, but in the do we hope, fervently do we pray that home, in the shop and on the street semblies for 1904.-Essi Northfield, this mighty source of war may speedly May the memory of what our brothers away. Yet if God wills that it contime until all the wealth piled by the fered, inspire us to endure the toll and combinan's two hundred and fifty years of | trials of the days, to face the temptations inrequirted toll shall be sonk and until of the flesh and of the world with the every drop of blood drawn with the lash duall be paid by another drawn with the sword as was said three thousand years difficulty with the same suldime heroism ago so still must it be said. "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteons a shot-swept slope, not to be content nor

> altogether." After four years of cruel and bloody car came pence. The freedom of the slave was guaranteed and the ldack man became a citizen of the Republic. It was a great day in the lilstory of the nation when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, and it was a memorable day for the black race when the first negro soldier was carried to his grave of a righteous principle that was. Here was a man born a slave who had lived his life under the lash like a dog, carried to his last resting place with the stars and stripes shrouding his coffin, in a proplaying a funeral dirge, escorted by a lody of soldiers with arms reversed

followed by comrades in the uniform o the United States. The same funeral service was read over his grave as over that of kings, and volleys of muskets were fired over his rollin. Henceforth the negro was a man, a citizen entitled to all the rightsof a man and of a citizen whenever and wherever he proved blinelf worthy of them. Let it be said in all kindness, that this

terrible schurge of war which left the oith stripped of her manhood and her wealth, and prostrate in the dust of defeat was a just punlshment, for the slus of a century. Noldy did shu meet this erists in her history, this hitter chastenlecturers and organizers are scheduled to ling of the Lord and proving by her deeds that the Christian and the American spirit were still burning in her breast in the into newness of life. The south has reached out her hand to grasp the outstretched hand of the North and no with differences forgotten, and the bray Ellen M. Stone, Macedonia; Rev. Ulcland ery of both the blue and the gray gratefully remembered a bond of brotherhood tirm and strong binds North and South together in an laseparable Union.

But though tids be true we of th North should never forget the glory of the sacritice which made possible both the freedom of the slave and the later rity of the I'nlon. And may it be the is tomorrow, throughout this aulted lan there waves over the graves of our sol dier dead the sacred thag for which they freely shed their blood, and as we lay upon those graves the lovingly woven freely and says it is the best linbuent be wreaths which speak of our analying ever used. Mr. Habcock is a well known onor, and as we bestrew those graves with the locatiful flowers which a good God has so lavishly made to bloom, may the that these scenes and deeds, in the learts of both young old shall acaker ifresh a solemic memory of what we ow to the soldiers of the republic.

Across Pennsylvania avenue at the narching through in that last reclew was a lanner luseribed "The only debt tl ation can never pay is the debt she wes her soldiers" We should never gave their lives, open a thousand battle-fields, to those who starved and totted in

### THE WEAPON IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Jahrez?" n tlx where the l'nrnin' wonidn't been no use without the nthietica. Absolutely Pure "This was the way of it: THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

re shamides of Southern julson pens, i hose whose light went out in the crowde respitals of city and of field.

We can never pay the idelit we owe iose who lost their health on the long pard marches, sould the dismal swamps and fevered grounds of the South, an In the rude and temporary camps which to poorly provided the shelter that was reded. We can never forget the defi we owe to those who came back. In deed

wasted, and often pitifully torn and shattered in the body. Nor can we forget the debt we owe to he wives who, remaining at home bravely bade their husbands go where duty called to mothers who sent their sons in the strength of youth, buto the armles of th North, and to sweethearts who put asld their dreams of love and home, and with n trembling kiss let their lovers march theirs was the pain of heart, as lonely they kept the house at home, or sat by solltary Breside, or waited for a ste

teach us to have faith in the devotic

and the heroism and the sacrifice which

who responded to the call for volunteers

In the days of '61, '62 and '63 were human

like correlves. They had their faults and

and the demand was upon them, they

proved by the willingness of their sacri-

ice that they had the stuff of which tru

men are made. Let the memory of wha

these men dured and did teach us tha

uen are better and nolder than we some

eltizens, and for its true prosperly and

for its perpetuity men will still be willing

here are great perlls which threater

And yet even though the saloon lifts its

side, even though the politics of many o

our cities and states are a shame and

ompetitions and the mononolles of our

adustrial life are of the selfish unbroth

you believe that now, as then, the hear

of the American people is true and tha

when aroused with the same courage an

sacrifice that was shown in the days of

the Civil war we will go forth to mee

May it he that the memories of this

day shall teach us one other lesson.

There are opportunities for courage nu

but also in the inpuble daily walk of like

Men may be beroes, not only at Gettys

and fathers so patiently and bravely suf-

some courage with which they braved the

cannon's month, to march up our hills of

which carried them to victory over man

o rest until we have planted the flag of

our highest ideals upon the rumparts of

our every sin. May we not be satisfied

nutll as they won an endaring peace for

the nation so we win for our hearts that

peace which passeth understanding, God's

So not lu vain shall Memorial day con

and go, and not in vain shall our heart

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> Gallagher tak the college man "The next mornin' there was a sizzlin' nrilele referrin' to n certala man who lind shot the local editor, goln over his past history like a harrow over a field. Blackleg, vagaboud, drunkard, murderer, was the term sed. Soon as the feller saw the artlthe stairs, and the first thing the new comployee saw was the muzzle of a cocket revolver comin' through the door. The next thing was an arm and the next n mmn's body. Of course they was comin' mighty quick, but not too unlek for the editor. He caught up an face showed within the door, let fly, takin' him plamb in the temple.

"Well, the next mornin' there was as obituary in the paper recountln' the circumstance and warnin' the man who had killed the managin' editor that enough of his record was known at the the new editor met blm on the street that afternoon the feller was a combiout of the Metropolitan gamblin' loon with two revolvers strapped to his hips. The editor had his pockets full of stones and, seein' his enemy reactin' for his gun, got out a tw pounder rock and landed it in the mid-die of his forchead. The felier dropped like lead, but got off with concussion warned by the committee to light out,

"But the end hadn't come yet. The toughs didn't like the idea of a new feller could' in with what they considone of 'ent-the mennest, low lived cuss In the territory-give out that he was gold to down the editor with the old fashloned wennon-the revolver. The hi along the street when he heard s sharp cry, 'Look out!' He had to do n pretty quick job of thinkln', which was this way: Not seeln' an enemy in front, he concluded there was one be-hind and a built was comin' right off. He wheeled like a tlash, taklu' a stonfrom his pocket as he turned, got his eye on a man hringin' o revolver to bear on him and put a stone right ng'la the weapon, knockln' it twenty feet nwny. Heforo the feller could draw ag'in the editor sent another the serlmmage.

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"When I lived out in Nevada it wn mighty rough country. Gamblic nu' minin' was the two perfeahlons. gamblin' beln' considered the more respectable of the two. There was two or three lawyers, doctors nu' sich like in the pince nu' n few editors. Mike Gallagher was running the Blam Drill newspaper un' trylu' to establish It by a fearless course. He was alwuys attackln' the wo'thless, an' this way he got the support of the thriffy. But he had to do a good deal of fightin' un' wouldn't have notody in his emplay that couldn't shoot. One day young man just out o' college came ulong and asked for a position

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enough. I was pitcher for the university tenai and was counted the best "The young nink lind the edication, though the next applicant knew how to hi' tricks, but l'arabi' was out of his

"The fact that the editor set uu ex wasn't considered arms-had a fine ef fect on the community. The hest citi zens declared that carryla' of weapons wasn't necessary or civilized, and the committee posted a notice for all to disarm. Any mun that was cought with weapons on thin would be shot down in his tracks. The Diamond Drill's circulation increased, and us the town became safe and respectable trad ers came in and advertisements flooded

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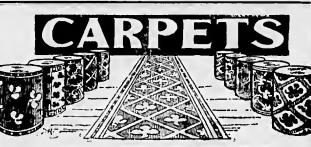
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father, L. H. Nash, entertained a party of four friends, whose combined ages, added Ham G. Nash of South Weymouth, who chjoys good lealth at the age of 91. The youngest member of the company was Clinton Nash, aged 73 years. Marthi K. Pratt, aged ss, and Mrs. Elizabeth White, aged 81, were the other two members of

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE.

-Mr and Mes Alden W Howelltele of

-A notable gathering occurred at the

Quincy aveaue are at their cottage :

the party Mr. Nasleldmself is 51 years -Henry N. Willally spent Sunday and Monday at his old loope, Milford, New

-Appelo and Quality chorolates for the culty that the blaze was confined to the numer trade at the Weymouth pharmacy. building in which it originated. The -Dr. and Mrs. Edgerly, Miss Edgerly house of James Cassidy was scorehed and Mrs Mary A. Woods of Newton and the sparks set fire to the William's were the guests of Judge and Mrs. James | building in Washington square, to Miss II. Flint the early part of the week. -The members of the Parltana whist street, to H. A. Vinton's house on Front

Alexander of Elinwood park, best Friday lington square and vicinity caught almost evening. The interior of the house was simultaneously and consideraide excitelastefully decorated with potted plants ment prevailed for a thoe as a general and cut fluwers, and the grounds were conflagragration seemed lamilnent, served, the hostess being assisted in serv- in. ing by Mrs. William Holgate and Mrs. Preston McDanald. At the social which fullowed, vacal selections were rendered by Mrs. Holgate, accompanied by Mrs.

contributed by Mrs. John Aldrich. -Peter F. Sullivan was graduated from the Boston University Law school on Po not buy slim bananas. They have -Buggagemaster llogers of the Wevmouth station of the N. V., N. H. & H. found some and puckery, no matter II. II. Co., resumed his duties this week how yellow they may have become. after a several weeks' absence, during which time he was at the Carney hospital,

Boston, for treatment. Virgin, Edwin Hunt and W. H. Cowing are among the visitors at the St. Louis on young dogs. exposition.

week's outling at Litchtleld, Malue. ertained by friends in Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers are enertaining Miss Mae Wilson of Cambridge. -Mrs Richard De Nell bas returned

ion in the office of a Boston commission

argeyl attended strawberry festival and lige child. ince last Friday evening. Music was farnished by Hunt's orchestra and strawherries and cream were served. uniform rank company will be held at hird. the close of the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., next Thurs-

of for the company chosen. wodding of Miss Sara Whittenore Dag-gett and Dr. Robert Beattle at Enumanuel esday of high noon -Susannale Tufts Chapter 11. A. R.

held their last meeting of the season on Taesday afternoon, with their Treasurer
Mrs. H. B. Backelder. Rev. Anson Titas
dile eggs, ants, allkworms and horse gave an interesting talk upon the history beef. of the earlier periol, extertaining his liscidents. Miss Lucy Crane, a member of the Chapter, gave a delightful account of finant of 3,395 miles. The distance covher recent trip to Palestine and the Holy York city, and the pedestrian was Mr. Land. Miss Hazel II. Baker contributed several vocal solos in a charading manner. On Aug. 27, 1890, and arrived in New The regent, Mrs. A. G. Bowdltch, pre- York Murch 27, 1891. sided and is to be congratubited upon the becrease of membership and the cuthusi-

usm with which the business and work is onducted. The hostess served a dellclous lunch at the close. -Hichard F. DeNell of Portland, Me., spent Sunday and Monday with his purents Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeNell of

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Front street have been entertaining MIss. Annie Washburn of Metrose.

-Bayard Beed of Boston has been the recent guest of lds sister Mrs. Charles P. Hunt of Sterling street. -A meeting of the Active V. F. A. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock to see Mass., and the great last producing what action the company will take in towns are Bethel and Dauliny, Coun., regard to attending the muster of June

with the First Pulversalist church will which equals Europe in size, is the hold a runninge sale in the building owned birgest disexplored area in the world. by D. J. Pierce, Washington square, on the afternoons and evenings of June 7, 8

Saturday afternoon. A high wind was comes on.

## Cold Facts.

Rose Cliff for the summer 
-- Powdered white hellettore, Paris O'TR THE TREAM is made from pure cream, fresh eggs and sugar—that's all. Order some for your Sunday dinner; with our pure green, in h h aml 1 lb loves at the Weystrawberry feuil flavor it's "the limit" for delicary.

OLLEGE ICES with Crushed Strawberry, Pincapple, Cherry Pulp, house of Mrs. R. C. Davidson of Smuner street last Friday, when Mrs. Davidson's Maraschino Pherry and Walnut Sundae at the . . .

### to that of Mr. Nash, totalled its years. The oldest of the guests present was WF-

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llimalisated with Japanese lanterns. The -An auction sale will be held at Edhonors were taken by Mrs. Charles Semple ward Hillings' stable on the Stetson farm and Charles K Nash. A collation was to-morrow, Saturday, at 10.00 o'clock a. less and cake and homemade candy was

MacDonald, and several plano solos were genus trades are the dust producing contributed by Mrs. John Aldrich. been ideked green and kept till they turned yellow. They will always be

Speaking in a general way, the dan-

Arable lumnity liemedy. oston, for treatment.

-Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin, Lester to slutt up the patient for a fortuight in a dark room and make him out sev-

The first steel mountacturer in the cek's outing at Litchibild, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert togells of Dorn in Cambridge, Mass., in 1730, ho Taunton have been the recent guests of went into the Iron foishess early and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Plerce of Webh street.

—Mrs. Fraak II. Morgan 18 being entertained by friends in Chicago.

He died at South Bulmbridge, N. Y.

Cakinu Dage. Eskhno dogs bave been driven forty from a several weeks' stay at a Boston five miles over the ice in five hours. A -William Bradford has taken a nost- cled six miles in twenty-eight minutes

Children. Dull children are lighter and prec -Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. held a clous children heavier than the aver

The quall destroys more insects and -A preliatinary meeting of the new delays greater protection to the farmer's fields and crops than any other fowl or day evening. A full attendance is desired as the officers will be elected and a name and slush which remain in the freezer

of for the company chosen.

—Miss Nora M. Spillane attended the church, Newbury street, Boston, Wed- freezing process will be greatly hus-

Among the articles of dlet relished by

A Lung Walk. The longest walk on record is a little

The Belglans are great pigeon breed ers, and one of the cholcest lidds of this kind is the true Antwerp carrier, which is comparatively rare.

n unlearable pain to the feet cease to in a redustorm. The leather is then porous and if good in quality will be quite unhijured.

Shoe and Hal Towns The grent shoe manufacturing towns are Lynn, Haverbill and Brockton, and Orange, N. J.

-The ladies' suchal circle connected The unexplored undurette region,

the afternoons and evenlags of Jane 7, 8 and 9.

The large bara on the Stetson estate, occupded by Edward Hillings was destroyed by thre about two oclock last the water after a feeling of chilliness.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newcombe of Providence, H 1. -Itayhl Blanchard of South Weymouth and J. I Foss of Abhugton have opened

-The Hasy Workers nict in the partors of the Universalist church last Friday veulng. This being the last meeting of the season, the evening was devoted to

games and a social. A light bunch of -The members of the Mizpah circle are making preparations for a lawn party ole held on the church grounds June 15. -Mlss Anna Newton has returned from rextended visit to flangeley takes.

-A. H. Bicknell has been suffering rom un attack of malaria this week. -F. T. Illegebard, formerly of Porter. has taken up his residence at the corner of Pearl and Norton streets. -Mrs. Henry D. Dlx, for the past slx

years a resident of this place, has taken wher residence with her son in West--Michael Sweeney who has been pursulug a course of study at Washington,

). C., for the past year, is at leune for -Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnston of Medford have been the recent guests of Mrs.

deduston's sister, Miss Anna B. Clarke of Pearl street. -The monthly business meeting of the Vessignsset clin will be held next. Monlay evenlug, June 6. church next Sauday.

-Miss Mabel Newcombe of Roxbury as been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Chubbuck. -d. C. Morse of Quincy is at his sumner home at Rose Chil for the season. -Dr. C. J. Porter and family of Can-

onth hase ball team were dedicated last taln Ahlgall Adams Lodge of South Wey-Saturday. The local team had as oponents, the Quincy drs., and defeated gree will be conferred upon two candlhem by the score of 7 to 4. On Monday norning the Forest Hills Jrs. were defeated by the North Weymoaths by the core of 7 to 3. North Weymouth will 2.30 to 5 o'clock. ross bats with the Warrens at Nepouset E. Church will meet next Wednesday af

-The regular meeting of the Century ternoon and evening. A large attendance thib will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the vestry of the Pilgrim charch. The subject for discussion will be, Re-solved: "That Bussian Success in the resent War Would Hetard the Progress of Civilization."

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Bridge treet have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George F. Warren of Taunton. -Irving L. Shaw and family of Brookline are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tolde of Pawtacket, R. L. have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Sampson. -The soldlers' monument at the Old North cemetery presented a pleasing appearance Monday and Mr. Beard re cived many compliments upon his work. -Clarence Newton leaves on Saturday for a week's visit to Washington, D. C -George W. Leavitt has moved into

the Clement black. -- Mrs. Wilson Beane of Plerce cour as a night blooming cerens which is blossoming this week.

Invoking the Maan.

A Roumanian girl on seeing the new moon invokes her thus: "New queen! In health they hast found bue, in health leave me. Thou hast found me uuwed leave mu with a haudsome hashand."

House Thermameters, ndeed, in every room that is used to any extent as a living room would save ninny a housewlfo a headacha and prevent that droway feeling that comes rom sitting in a room that has been illowed to become overheated during

Birmingham. Birmingham is the oldest seat of manufactory in Europe.

Razzian Army Doctore.
The pay of a medical officer in the Russian army is on appointment \$425 n year. After four years he receives \$600 and when promoted major \$1,400.

Securiug a Burying Place. When onen filled lu, n Moslem grave is never reopened on any accou remove the fulntest chance of it thus being defiled a cypress tree is planted after every luterment, so that thu cemteries resemblo forests more than any-

As many na fourteen seals have been laken from the stomach of a sporm whale, and bis ordinary diet consists of soulds, which often weigh several

Ingentous Poschers.

Poneliers in the Ardennes are ingenious. One had the beels of this boots fixed under his toes, so that his tracks appeared to be going in an opposite direction. Harea and other game are sent to Brussels in firkins of but-ter, so that the secut shall not betray

The Paris Opera Hoase, Seats are dearer ut the Puris Opera House that in any other Europeau capital in spita of the fact that the state gives the hullding rent free and au unnual subveution. A Savonarola Leiter.

In London recently 198 was paid for Regarding enekoos, it is said that the long tall of these birds so interfered

with their balancing that they have necessarily developed string feet, with two toes pointing lackward and two

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The "Sllent Twenty" roct with Mrs street Tuesday evenling A collistion was served and the honors in whist were taken by Mrs. George L. Wentworth

and Mrs. R Unpt. -Gordon Hammond and family have oved to Egypt, Mass. -Miss Emua Pettis and Miss Perlie awditch of Norchester bave been the

recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Bass of leasant street. -Mrs John Lelly of Norfolk Bown as been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H Parker of Cur-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thaver of Cur-

ls aveaue have been visiting Mrs. Player's parents in Kingston this week -Miss Nettle Carrell of Randolph treet is aide to be about again after her recent Illness with tonslitis. -Staaley Blanchard of Thicket street has returned from a visit to bis brother Archle, at North Schuate beach. -About 100 members of the Somervill

lodge were entertained by Ahlgail Adams Lodge No. 10, 11 R, on Wednesday evening in Old Fellows hall. Supper was served at 7 o'clock. -Mrs. Fred Hells entettalned a party of friends at whist last Saturday evening

-James Campbell and family have noved to the Sears louse on Pleasan street. -Miss Edith Bates has been cutertain

ng her sister, Mrs. J. J. Laton of Milford ilds week. -Carlton Lewis of Main street spent the holiday with relatives in Kingston. -Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey of

Worcester were the guests on Memoria Day of Mrs. Falley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beals of Fond street. -liev. C. F. Illil Crathern of South Braintree will occupy the pulpit at the Old South church next Sunday in exclonge with Rev. Henry C. Alvord. -Russell Tlukham of Medford ha een spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tlukham of

Tower avenue. -Mrs. Thomas Barnes and Miss Allee Barnes have been the guests of friends -Miss Hath Torrey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George C. Torrey of Torrey street, entertained a number of friends at -Harry L. Bates has gone to Cuset a party in honor of her eighth bhithday where he has accepted a position for the last Saturday afternaon. Various forms of open air and Indoor amusement were enjoyed from three until five o'clock and

a bonatiful supper was served. -Miss Dorothy Nash of Bradford academy speut the holiday with her parcuts, Postumster and Mrs. Elbridge Nash -The boys' orchestra met with Ken aeth Torrey Wednesday evening.

-Charles Heald, who is attending Worcester academy, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Iteald of Main street. -Mrs. Robert Robertson and Miss

Hattle Hampstead of New York have licen the recent guests of Mlss Able -Steadfast Rebekalı Lodge will enter Cashing. -Mrs M. J. Laforne and son of Do hester have been visiting Mrs. Laforne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cushing a

> Mala strect. -Miss Julia Hackett of Main street is onfined to the house by an attack of onsilitis. -Harley Thayer of Auburndade has

> ocen the guest of Miss Ruth Wright the past week. -We can sell you anythlag, la our lli s cheap as any tirst-class druggists.

The Weymouth Pharmacy. -A party chaperoned by Mile. Laigle of Parls, France, and Including Miss Jean Cochrane of Montpeller, Vermont: -At the Methodist Episconal church Miss Elta Armstrong, Cedar Haplds on Sunday morning next the Rev. V. A. lawn; Miss Hoby Jessie Reynolds, Syra-Cooper will speak on the work of the lone for Little Waaderers. A choir laer Sweet, Grand Ruidds, Michigan; from the home will sing. In the evening Horace Armstrong, Chicago, Iil.; Sidney E. Sweet, Grand Rapids, Micklean, un Uncheria Dante Gardeld, Najdes, Italy,

Myles Standish cottage over the holiday. -All persons who are interested in llowers and who know the confort and cheer they bring to the sick and "shuting" are referred to the Flower Misslo of the W. C. T. U. of Seath Weymouth of which the superintendent is Miss 1 M. Atwood of 59 Tower avenue. Mis Atward will be pleased to receive con iributions of flowers, fruits and jellies on the first and third Fridays of each nonth, commencing with Jane 3 and conthaing throughout the season. All contribations received will be sent to Bo ton for distribution in the hospitals missions and other institutions where they are gladly welcomed. Do not forget the dates-the first and third Fridays of each month.

-The Narfolk club bull team open the season on Monday by defeating the Nine Points of Abhagton by the score

Howa-Tirrell.

A pretty wedding occurred at the hor of Mr. and Mrs. James II Tirrell of Midn One of the first looe weldings to be street last Saturday evening, when their olemnized here in East Wrymouth this daughter, Mary Marla, became the bride of Mr. Ritchle Tolman Howe. The officiating ciergymen were Rev. Henry C. Alord of the Old South church and Hev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Universalist church. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe-de-chine and her vell was of Brussels lace. She carried n large bunch of bride's roses. Miss Flor ence llowe, a sister of the groom, acted as mald of honor and wore plak erepe-de hine and carried a bunch of plaks Mr ewis Threll of Hoston, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. The ceremony was performed under as arch of white Hacs A reception fol lowed at which the uslers were Mr leorge Pitcher of Ibeston, Mr. Wallace Tirrell of Falcloven and Mr. Willar Holbrook of tids place. Mr and Mr. lowe will be at home at 273 Pleasant treet after July 1

Annasi Reunion. The lifth annual reasion of the parish of St Francis Xavier was held in Fogg's

entitled "The Two Paddifoots," was pre reitly decorated with wild flowers and sented by the following cast. Puddifoot Sr., Henry Chrisn; Puddifood, dr., Fred Dexbeliaer; Hulles, Harry Richmond Carollne, plece to Hullies, Miss Annie Ashe: Mrs Flgsly, landlady, Mlss Ellzabeth Hennessey; Peggy, servant to hoop dill was given by the following: Alice Kennedy, Belen D'Dowd, Mirlam McGrory, Mildred Leary, Laara Madden Nolan, John McGovero, John Melville, Henry Poleran, Francis Carroll, Alfred Gilligan, Daniel Horgan, John Desmond. Bradford West, Ward Holbrook, Benry

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am have been the gnests of Mrs. Eller -The Porter A. A. held its last whist perty of the season at the association ooms Tuesday evenling. Dancing was mjoyed mittl 12 o'clock.

alued relatives from Arillogton Heights ver Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Mathewson Newark, N. J., formerly of this place, are receiving congratalations upon the birth

Hold Annual Meeting and Banquel. The annual meeting and banquet of the

Veymouth Retall Grocers' and Provision Dealers' association was held at Masoni hall, East Weymouth, last evenlag. Of deers for the cosaling year were elected

much enthoslasm was aranlfested. Con slderable thue was devoted to a discussi of the trailing stamp question.

Malp-Falth, thot's what she waz won Mr. Hocem-Ab! Then she's lu? Mald-(th, no, she's out.-Phlladelphi

dearsh, is th-blc-anniversary of hic-our marrlage. Mrs. Heapeck-And you've

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—Frank C. Madaa has accepted a postloa with F. B. Reed, the jeweler -Mrs. M. P. Garey and Mlss Amea E

Bates have been visiting relatives and rlends in Providence this week. -Albert Howe has taken the pochauffeur for Edwlo Clapp. -John R. Bruce las been spending ew days as the guest of Myron L. Halley t Brown university, Providence, H. 1.

-Prof. Martia and Misa Nellie Gne f Quincy have been the guests of Mr and Mrs H. B. Haymond this week. -Mrs. C. W. Haymond and son Edvard, of Allston, spent Sunday with local -Next Wednesday will be observed as

lower Mission day by the W. C. T. 1'. Mrs. Howard Prait will have charge of the meeting which will be held in l'emperance hall. All are invited to be nouth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.

B. Osborne of Myrtle street.

- Halph Mitchell has taken employment at Webster's drug store. -Mrs. Spencer Crowe was the guest of local friends the early part of the

week. - The regular busisess meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregarlonal church was held at the close of the Taesday evening prayer meeting. -Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Darling are the sappy parents of a hoy born last week. -Mulcolm Canterbury and l'aul Ilmn

phrey are Ill with the measles. -Mrs. P. G. Kramer Is able to be about again after having been confined to the house as the result of a fall received last -Mrs. George Whiteomb, mother of

Mrs. Charles Abbot and George Widtcomb of this place, dled at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Everett, In Cohasset, May 25th. She was visiting her daughter, her own home being in at North Schuate the past week Seltuate Center. She was a kind and toying mother and a highly-esteemed friend and neighbor.

-Miss Ethel Fisher has returned from taverbill where she has been employed in a millinery store. -A representative of the Little Wanerer's Home of Hoston will speak at the vealing service at the Congregational

Mrs. William Hayden and Mrs. Myrs llaymond have been chosen delegates to the Anti-Salooa convention to be held in Boston next Taesday. -J. H. Merrill of Wonnsocket was the on are among the recent arrivals at Ruse | guest of local friends | Sunday | and | Mon-

> month next Monday evening. The de -A whist party will be held at Odd Fellows hall next Monday afternoon from -The Ladles' Social Circle of the M

is desired as husiaess of importance is to come before the meetlag. Sapper will he served at 6.30 o'clock. -The Glpsy lawn party which was to have been given this evening by the members of Mrs. T. II. Enersoa's Sanda school class has been postponed until Friday evening, June 10.

and brotherly. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butes are spead ing the week in New Hampshire

-Miss Lilly Custnace spent Recoration Day with her parents. -E. E. Ortf spent Memorial Day with elatives in Middleboro. -Mr. and Mrs. William C. Prime o Youkers. N. V., are the parents of a girl born last week. -Mrs. Henry Hanley of Haymon

treet is guite ill with pneamoala. -Leo Fogarty is ill with the mnames -Clyde Cox has severed his connection with Webster's drug store and accepted similar position in Foxboro. -Miss Gertrade Collins has recovere from an attack of the measles.

-lloy Brace has taken a position Malden -Steadfast Hebekah Lodge will hold n lidtlation and visitation next Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30. -The cablact of the Epworth League Wednesday evening and drew up con

mittees for the year's work.

Douglas-Margstla.

year was held Wednesday evening at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Margelts on Cedar street. The contracting parties were their daughter. Bessle Emerson and Waldo Barrows Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs. George A. Honglas of Hlugham. The ceremony was performed by llev Episcopal church in the presence of relalives and friends. At 7.30 the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains o the wedding march, played by Miss Marcla Litchtleid. The ceremony was erformed under a canopy and tioral belt of evergreen and daisles. The bride wore white muslin and carried a bouquet of Illiles of the valley. She was accom-panied by Miss Martha Thayer as mald f honor, who were champagne-colored allk and carried a bouquet of dalsles The ushers were John T. Melsane of Veynmenth and I avid Cobb of Illaghan reception was held from 8 autil 9.30. the boldal couple keling assisted in receiving by Miss Martha Thayer, Mr. and Mrs Edward Margetts and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Houghas. The house was

pains that we called a physician who preaslag the entire contents we were eatirely cored It is a wonderful renordy and should be found to every household.

crepe paper. After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Honglas will reside at så Cedar street.

From the Chaple, S. C., Nees: Early o the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhises and so severe were the orilled for as, but his medicines falled | Incida Leary, Margaret Neiligaa, Bertha o give any relief. A friend who had a Ford, Margaret Bresoahan Katharine bottle of Chanderlalo's Colle, Cholera Meara, Nellle Desmond, Alice Welch, and Diarrhoca Remedy on hand gave Loretta Hackett, Leo Madden, Edward each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procared a bottle and before ON THE CORNER. Two toes pointing backward and two forward. By this arrangement the cuckoon are uble firmly to gramp their perch.

The remedy is for the dered a concert programme and there cuckoon are uble firmly to gramp their perch.

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o run thhors high bandesl.

scople was put here to scratch

from mornin' till night, most of us.

she come home from that there mon

their livin', and you must own, Miran-

to scratch and dig and scratch and dig. Ital Margaret, Jim Leveria said, when

tain school she'd realize, he thought

what a soft spap she'd been havin

iddn' nothin' day in and day out, lay-in' round, refusin' to help in the kitch en or punitry or wash the dishes or

somic the little childern's curls of

mornin's, to sort of help to keep things

back hungs ag'In to work her level best

"So he got her ready, as much ready as he could get her with lifteen other

months to feed and lodies to clothe

and packed her off."

A hubbiling sound smidenly issued

'Yon'll have to excuse me a second.'

crist she, "It's the botter bollin' over.

would." And she sped up the steps,

"I wen't keep you a mipit longer,"

declared Jane. "I just wanted to the

Leverins the night after Margaret was

gnne, and, would you believe it, after all his big talk about brenkin' the girl

ht und unddn' her worth somethin' to other people besides herself in this

world and givln' her a taste of rough-

n' it and that, there set Jim Leveria in

a chair by the firejdace, all hamped over us if he'd lost his last friend in

'What's the matter?' says 1.

gralo as long as my arm.

world, his face every whit and

"'Nothin', says he. Hut his wife,

settln' in the other corner of the tire-

idnee, rockin' a two-year-old balty to sleep, with another not much more than three years old swingla' to her

skirts and crylu', speaks up. 'He's worryin',' says she, 'about Margaret.

He's afruid, now that he's sent her

then stronge people, now that he's started her out in life, to say, driven

a spell for somethln' what got stuck hi

comes to her better, repentln', 'and he'd

"Jim Leverla raises his head at that.

'I nin't sorry neither,' he spenks up, sharplike. But all the time he set

there the rest of the evenln', dumb us

m cyster, with never a word to say t

nobody. Becomse, you see, Mirandy

harnin scurum or no. Margaret was his

"And did unything impoen to her?"

Interrogated Mirandy, beginning at last

"Wall. It's what I was goln' to tell

you. She went to that there mountain

er, and never write a single complain

hr word home to nollody. You'd 'n' thought from her letters she was hav-

he' the time of her life, and maybe she

"It might 'n' been that that was ex-

netly the sort of life what salted her

harum searum us she was, trampin'

miles and miles from them places

honse of hers, gold' through all kinds

of wenther, mud and snow und slash,

ruch weather that she had to went

with her to just on. She wrote that

nmch that she had to wear men's

anything about it to complain of, but

allus a sort of spank la the girl what

he told her she was sossy to him, and he started to shall her. He raised his

hand, he said, but there was somethin

so brave and quick and leright in her

fell at his side of its own accord. If

couldn't, he suld.
"No. That aln't the loller bollin

over ag'la, Miramly. Don't worry. I can see it from here. I'm watchin' of

lt. One minit longer and I'm done

weeks about when she began to hav

troulde. Mind you, she dhin't write i

worrled her at the time. Spinky

erin' 'em about il? Il seems that there

haven't you, of young men's schools

carried her through. Jim Leverla has

to own it. Spink and bruvery. Ca

then she was like that. There

boots, never seemin' to think there

where she bourded to that log

school and thught II. She boarded

alius leen."

to be interested.

and Idm.

The value, Issuing from t ame in a half smothered way. "Von'es wooddn' ulu't von? dore half a minit I won't ask you to

"No. 180" answered Jane. "If you do, but I'd rather have no, if you've And she fell to lmn nict little tune to herself us Mirandy ppeared within doors in search of Presently, coming back, she ran

own the steps of the porch mal stool "I didn't have 60," she regretted. " bring you 70. Um sorry, Jame." "Never mind," southed June. "11 Wherengen she felshrely unwound



"THERE SET JIM LEVERIN IN A CHAIR." her threat—the's sorry for II. And he'd oughter be,' she adds when her voice ngain, while Miramly waited with supwashing, seeplag in the tales. "Von're in a imrry?" she questioned by and by, looking up. "Ain't you?" Mirandy smoothed some wrinkles out of her upron in an embarrassed way.
"A little," she acknowledged, trying hard to be polite.
"Well, then, I won't keep you u tulo

li," she declared, occupying the minute with picking a morning glory leaf from the vine and tearing it systematically half in two, "but have you heard about Jim Leveriu's daughter Marguret?" she queried. Mirmely gave a rould glance kitchen

swered, "No." "It's what I come to tell you about." sald Jane; "that and to get the thread. Twen't take a minit. I know you're lu a harry, and so am 1. I must get to my sewin' or it'll never get done this side of elernly-sewh' machines don't run

of their awn accord, I'm sorry to say-and the things them children needs before school begins! It fairly makes my hair stand on end be think of the things them children needs, and I nin't commenced 'em. But about Jim Leverin's daughter Margaret. You know. Mirandy. Jim Leverin's got more childern than he knows what to do with. Let me see. There's sixteen, she got there, entry he her shoes many burditt & Williams Co.'s do with. Let me see. There's sixteen aln't there? There's Lucy and Mary and Net and Nan and Will"— She finished boundlidy, used up nii her fingers counting and troke off with

"It nin't no use," she determined. "I

She similed for a space "Alo't it strange now, Mirnudy," she questioned wistfully, "that the good Lord sends so many childen to a man what ain't got half enough money to feed and clothe 'em, what has to let 'em sort of grow up 'jest so' like and

forgets to send may at all to rich peo-ide what's got money to harn? Yes. It allus seemed strange to me, passin' strange." There followed another period freighted with thought. "Itnt then," she concluded, "when we leave off wilkin' through this vale of

tenrs and gels to that there place where it won't make no difference whether there's childern or no childera and they don't take the stock in marriage and givin' in marriage that they do here we'll that out he knew what he was about, i reckon."

The unwashed clothing still weighed

neavlly an Mirandy's mind, "I reckon we will," she assented po-litely, erasing a deck of soapsuda she and left on her arm with the other

June put the spool of thread in her pocket and carefully stroightened n blue and pink morning glory into "tif all the girls Jim Leverin's got."

ten, that there Margaret was the most harum seurum. He couldn't do notblo' with her; notbin' at all. She was rompn' from mornin' tili night or lazht' ound. They couldn't get her to help n the kitchen or darn the stockin's or taltal the leables what was thick us peas in a peal, croppla' up under your feet everywhere, one a little higher than the other, like stair steps. All ey could get her to do was to read Ves. She saret, muscular us many a bay sole lo a little, too, for this here that teepin' and the eight so capualla' her chest and the like lam't been behindrond either to p the her muscles on the children. nd write and add my somes. Ves. She was smart enough at addin' up sams, and that was queer, too, for a giri; so smurt she done all the neconat keepda' for alm Leverin- that is, all the ne-conat keepda' be had for her to do, which wu'n't, to say, nothin' to hart,"
"Ves," encouraged Mirandy, anxionsr filling up the pause, which showed "Well," continued Jame, "after a time

Jim Leverin, seein' tho girl wu'n't ilt for nothin' on top of earth lant, as I

Jim Leverin, seein' the girl wu'it' lit for nothin' on top of earth lout, as I soy, this readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, he endreled his brain, layin uwake o' olghts, thinkle' whot to do. Fimily he hit out a plata. It was this. You know these here country schools where the teachers teach childern for little or nothin', hoardin' round from place to place for part of their pay and walth' ill judgment day for the rest?"

"Umph ham," replied Mirandy, with a sigh, part bapathene and part resignation.

"Jim Leverin, he concluded he'd get her n job of teachin' one of them coantry schools, and he did one of the toughest, onerlest country schools he could find for her to teach, up somewheres in the mountains where the hust is made of logs with the wind blowin' through and the snow stays a foot thick all the year round, summer and whiter. He'd break her, he sald, of her baruan sewrom ways. He'd show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her show her a thing or two. He'd let her

#### comethin' of life as it really is; Inhow hard it is when you have to right down to rock bottom and dig. CONTINUE

"She'd see then that It wa'n'I a day; that it was downright earnes that people wa'n't juit on this old earth Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season. "Some of 'em are," Interjected M1 "Jim Leverin wa'u't nddin' them kind to his calculations just then, though I've heard him 'xpatiate on 'em vices he felt lit a different humor. What his was lellin' Margarel was this tha

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A certain piece or paried of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Weynouth, in the Conney of Norfolk and Commenwabli of Massachusetts, more particularly bounded and elemented as follows, viz—buelad (1-2) an accendance of less situated to said. Weynouth, bounded westerly by Fold street; southerly by a payate way; easted y by land now or formedly of the best of faced Tirrell, deceased, flowed to the berrs of Jared Tirrell, deceased, flowed to the berrs of Jared Tirrell, deceased, flowed to the purposes conveyed to said Eliza A. Thomas by Jared Tirrell by deed recorded with Norfolk, freeds. word plout it till it was all ever and done with. But think how it must 'a' was a great, ldg, broud shouldered sunlamied feller what was determined when he see a girl rubnin' the heing breke up by toughs? But you'd think they'd let u girls' school mone. Wonhin't you? Itut he didn't. He made Margaret all the trouble he could, Notfolk Heeds.
Said premises are to be sold subject to the implemental restrictions, assessments and taxes. and she stood it pretty brave, as I say, for six weeks. Then he got worse and cocl, \$100,00 will be required to be paid in cash by thurclesser at the totte and place of sale. of his pals along with Idm and said the tone and place of sale, SARAIL L. THOMAS, as how he was going to close the school then and there and send that SARAH II. HIOMAS<sub>4</sub>
Owner and present hulder of said mortgage
lestic & Stores, Aity., c7 Mdk St., Hoston,
May In, 19-4. anssy little teacher home, where she belonged. "Now, us it happened, Murgaret had

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"Now, as It happened, Margaret had a shed been tencide," so she was pretty certain she could count on some backle," to cose of a light. She wa'n't much afraid; but, then, she don't hardly know what it is to be afraid, nchow. She was at her desk teachire, then, that mornin' when she saw him not his friends could indong the road to close up her school. She ta a blg, broad shouldered, strong girl, that Margaret, museular us many a boy. She's pened that his han the true of intra roda langul, right over her desk, convenient, when she saw litts big glant felter could't for trenk up for rethoot.

"Well, she gets up out of her sent, closes her hook and takes down the birch rods." offfi. ness, Janus II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of a thin thirteenth day of May no the year JOHN D. CHIII, Register

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Par what is intuition?" Merely the femiglic of suspicion, in

owiding, you know, but he couldn't say inself. 1s 11fe?1 "Not exactly. The widow marries lm "--- Cassell's Journal s preof that Japan has made considerable

Little Willie (figuringly)-Say, pa. that comes after a millbon? Pa -Some broken dawn foreign spo dth a title, my son .- Chicago News.

"Goodness only knows," said the old e good from the bad " "Excuse me pake up the doubtful descon, Care yo lading to the congregation or to the offection lov?"-Mexican Herald.

What saw glrls «kirt» so tight luland Printer. "Say, maw," laquired small Tounny Toddles, looking <sup>8</sup>up from his picture

ok, "oun I descended from monkeys" "Not on my side of the lonse. Thomas, replied Mrs. Toddles with much empha

The daughter-"Archie says that In my w white sath 1 remind him of a yacht under full sail." Her father-"From my dundpoint you're more of a revenue enter." =Woman's Home Companion

THE COLOR OF THEM. irass widows may, of course, he blue that I have never seen No more has any one of you), Valuate constitute to seem? -Philadelphia Press

Pointed Paragraphs.

A hypocrite wants people to Think bluks what he doesn't thluk. tialy men who are truly great forget !

cialud others of their greatness. The fittle a man wants here below mally just a little more than he gets. A woman's idea of a man with loos tablts is one who frequently gets tight. Heware of the man with the perpetua mile, he may belong to the hyena trif It is said that married men make the nest satisfactory workmen; they can be

It is entirely too easy to get married and unmarried in this great and glorious and of the free A man's toughe usually outlasts his

True love seldom thats it necessary vpress liself in words. it is better to live in the foggy presen

han in the misty post. Some women find it necessary to ch other or remain makissed. A incheior would rather hold a 150 ound girl than a 18-pound bady.

Urambs of comfort are usually missing from a woman's tirst loaf of bread onvert his stuff into real money. Every woman has a tender spot; it

Sametimes the while father strikes oing man favorably and sometimes h erely kicks him out. When a young man climbs into a bur er's chair to get shaved the first thue, he eels like u barefaced fraud. Some men seem to think it is necessary

make fools of themselves every time key have an opportunity. When a young couple are out driving and the girl insists on taking the relus it's up to the young man to take the blut.

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### PREVALENT OPINION

Hislory of Japan's Commerces (From the Kansas City Journal)

Japan has a lilstory antedating that any of the nations of Europe now exist ing. Its pages have been shut to us or ccount of our ignorance of the Japanese language and literature, but these clistales to the acquisition of knowledge are gradually being removed and many interesting and important facts are coming The suldugation of Corea in 200 A. D.

advancement in maritime power at an early date. The use of packhorses und even, the spinning of rivers by bridges and the establishment of stations at the distance of a day's journey apart, us far lack as 313 A. 11, show that domesti trade and commerce and interior mean of communication at that time had reached arson, "I've had a hard time separating a fair state of development. Peddler were known as early as 457 A. D., while systematized market was organized and a lax of measurement and prices was en acted in 701; and in 760 the ratio of igonctary metals was established at the rate of our to ten for gold and silver and one to a hundred for sliver and cop-Ity 1540 more than 2000 thluese me

chant vessels, it is said, went yearly to dapan, mostly to buy silk. Prior to this, and about 1250, the Japan Islands were made known to European pations by a Italian who had lived many years in China The first navigation line from Europe to lapan was established in 1541 by three Portuguese merchants. The Spanish se cured a few trade privileges in 1549, m In 1601 the Dutch came and logan to do large husiness under the name of the East But before or shortly after these event

ower through her own efforts in the Paclific ocean. The communication with and there were then more than 500 dapan ese emigrants living at Manile, and thou samis living in Slam. For a short while the l'hillppine islamis were under the con trol of dapan. In 1600 William Adam an English shipwrecked mariner, landed n dupan and was naturalized. Captul 1613. In September, 1611, a world atlas was first introduced into the country and timulated the study of geography and vith the assistance of William Adams wo schooners were built. In them the rade relations with Mexico, only eighty ears after Columbus discovered America aring this epoch over 1,000,000 Japanese onterants had settled in the Islands and minland of southern Asia. But in 1636 the Japanese governme

ecame afraid of foreign religious intin ence and alarmed on account of the ormous export of gold; so it issued aw shutting up ports, confiscating all ships large enough to go to sea, and proalliting shipbuilding. China and Holland alone were allowed to contlune trade re lutions, but their operations were confined to one port. As a result of this law, th growing power of Japan was erlppled. and for over 200 years she led practically a hermit's existence.

#### Polilenass and Crime. (From Everybody's Magazine).

thar language and vocabulary, with o growing sluckness, are changing. We re carrying things (otherwise insupport were tired because the law forbids the able) with a laugh, and colning phrases for the purpose. As has been said, we are still sensitive to such coarse words as "thief" and "steal," but it is vain to deny mong ourselves that certain nuchallenged dolings of to-day forcibly suggest those terms. So we save our face with an in dulgent galety not devoid of humour muy be her heart or it may be only a corn. We give a twist and a turn to the raphily of the world. That seemingly interminhanging English language, and the ngi ords disappear in the process. When a came involved with the Moros through comfactor steals a fare we jocalarly re-Its purchase of their country, the Philipmurk that he is "knocklag down on the company;" when we steal a ride from the pines, is still going on, and with abou same company and comfuctor we laughment as ever-they will be dear Islands ngly refer to our success in "beating the game;" when we bribe we merely "infiaence" or "simare things;" when we are ribed we collect "assessments" or "rebates" or "commissions" or "retuiners." and so on until we reach a grave definition have three small wars ou hand: first of "houest graft," which would be more there is that expedition to "the roof of numorous if so many people did got feel the world," Thibet, but which has for that the term supplied them with a long-Its sole object to peacefully (If possible) Induce the Thibetans, despite pernicious felt want. Now, these expressions and others like them may bear a strong reemblance to thleves' slaug, but they merely reflect the language of a people unconsciously retreating to a lower moral they are now conscious of itritain's power

### Are We a Nation of Cowards?

(From the Brooklyn Eagle). President Ellot agrees with Wendell Phillips and James Russell Lowell that the effect of democracy, at least in this country, is to sluk the individual in the mass so fur that he dare not assert himself, but is weighed down by public opinion and the fear of it. He says that we are growing cowardly. The supine attitude of employers before the arrogant labour unlous is one proof of it. If this mately this war can have but one result, s so, then Demncracy is n fullure, to a large extent, because the government that does not ensure to the individual the fullest liberty and amplest development is as truly repressive as the Turkish or Hussian autocracy, and it has the further disadvantage that instead of having wise and sellish and greedy and irresponsible The sharp tongard Wendell Phillips

who may have regarded himself as exception that proved a rule, scored us as a "mass of cowards," more afraid of one another than are the people of any other nation. If he were allve to-day he might berate as still more roundly with the example before us of cities plundered by politicians and millimusires, working harmoniously together, and not a dozen Pain Bulm in your home and it will save men in these great communities uble or willing to lift a voice la protest. Hat that is not cowardice; It is imsiness, Man of to-day has been taught that the supreme end of life is to get money. He has no thue to prevent his statesmen from getting it, because the would have to pedo-boats, sixteen steam colliers, four-What experience have you hold in the leave his business in order to do it lie packing business?" Applicant-"I was scolds about it at home, where his remarks do no good, but be cannot afford to fourteen dirst-class lattleships, eight chase bribe givers and bribo takers down the block when the hue and cry are raised.

If mere physical cowardice is charged agalust as, the conduct of our wars h asswer enough to that. If moral cow ardice is an inevitable result of our closer social compact, then the sooner we asser the right to indiciduality, and the courage ons expression of that individuality the hetter. A nutlou that resigns itself lute the haads of plotters and bailles is not a nation that can prosper. Its downfail cannot be far

(From the l'ittsburg t'ress). If we are to believe the latest advice William R. Welester's drug store, East from the seat of war in the Far East, the Japanese are sweeping the Hussians b

#### fore them as irresistibly on land as they formerly did on sea. It is now said that the linsslan military forces will not at-Dempt to make a decisive stand until they have reached Madken, and In see quarters it is asserted they may even fall

back as far as Horldn without venturing

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Plume your speech with a brilliant

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When the sixth week of the engage

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North. Miss Follis has many friends

among Hoston thentregoers aml she ha

appeared here in some of the foremost

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Colonial, prior to that played ingenu

roles with the late Jerome Sykes in "Th

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Miss Follis is a handsome young woman

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demure turtle dove in a most pleasing

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luctions, "Woodland" has been a distinct

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Impurtant role in "Mother thouse" at the

a crucial struggle It peeds consistently to be remembered what disadvantages the Russlans are con tending against. They are helleved not to have had more than 125,000 men altogether in the tirient when the war began and they must bring many an additional brigade over the ardnons journey from Europe before they can hope to stand he fore the Impetuous Japanese advance Even when reinforced, however, it is no certain that they will be victorious, and It is time for all Phristendom to realize the following, which, while the view of an anti-imperialist organ, fairly epitonize;

the lessons of the war to date: "it has at least been demonstrated, I this first considerable collision between an Oriental and European nrmy under conditions of modern warfare, that the small brown man is a fee who is to tax the best efforts of an aggressive white clyllization. Fighting with buttle axes. us of old, he would be put out of the com hat in short order, man for man. But he is plainly the peer of any in handling n gun and putting to his service the ma chinery of destruction which Western | mont last Monday night there was a ne civilization has contrived for its own aggrandizements. The results of the war of the cleverest ingennes on the stage, so far are to idace in a new light entirely the projects of the Western powers for the disposition of the Eastern world." Destructive Forest Fires Last Year.

### (From the Haltimore Sun).

xclusion of hunters. State reservation

entting or removal of wood from them.

Six Wara.

(From the Scottish American.)

Though it is absorbing nearly all pub

lic interest the war between Japan and

ltusslu is far from being the only one

which is at present disturbing the peace

as little prospect of a satisfuctory settle

to this country when all is done. It has

become a proverh that Hrltain is always

at war, in one part of the globe or an-

other, and at present she may be suld to

on behalf of Egypt, against the Mud

Mullah, but which, seeing he hus fled,

settled; and third, there is that little war

n Nigeria, on the west cuast of Africa.

and which evidently culls for a stronger

British force being forwarded before its

punitive object can be fully accomplished

Finnity, Germany is engaged in war to

southwestern Africa against the restless

and rebellious Hereros. - Of course, ultl

the subjection of the Hereros, but it is to

be feared Germany has been treating the

trouble too lightly, and will now have to

alopt far more severe measures. In

recent engagement no fewer than two

uilleers and seven men were killed and

Strangth of the United States Navy.

(Army and Navy Journal.)

At the present time the I'nited State

navy comprises the following formidab

list of vessels of ull classes, being vessels

ilt for scrylce aml also including those

uader repair: Ten dirst-class battleships

one second-class battleship, two armored

craisers, one armored rain, four harbor-

defense moultors, six double-furret mm

ltors, fourteen protected crulsers, three

improtected cruisers, twelve guibouts

one Naval Academy training ship, Iwenty

one gunboats under 500 tons displace

ment, sixteen torpedo destroyers, twenty-

nlae torpedo-boats, eight sub-marine to

teen supply ships and hospital ships

Vessels ander construction or authorized

armored crulsers, plac protected crulsers,

two composite gunboats, six torpedo

boats. This shows a total of 186 vessels

of the most efficient types either netually

lu service or in preparation. It is true

some of the older vessels will, lu the

aext few years, be relegated to the re-

serve or permaneutly placed out of rom

mission, but in the meantime it is fair to

the construction or laying down of some

uum for the future.

muy now he regarded as almost thally

The Iturean of Forestry of the United States Department of Agriculture lins published a report upon the "Forest Fires hr the Adlrendacks in 1903." This report, lapan had established herself as a sea which is most histinctive, estimates direct loss from the destruction of timber buildings, etc., in those tires at \$3,500,the Philippine Islands, with Annan, with 000. In addition to this \$175,000 was ex-Siam and with India began before 1500, pended in futile efforts to extinguish the tires. The ludirect loss caused by the destruction of undergrowth, hijnry t the soll, destruction of tish and other game was enormous, but no estimate o it could be attempted. The fires occurred between April 20 and June 8 of last year, season was at its height, and in the conflagrations a great mamber of young sulmals and birds and some that were full grown perished. Trout in the strenms the desire for trade and discovery. So and lukes perished in great numbers, some from the heated water and some from the Ive leached from the askes left by the Bre lapanese crossed the Pacific and opened Over 600,000 ncres of woodland were swept by the fires, much of which is the property of the State. The fires originat so active was the commercial spirit that ed variously. It was a time of protracted drought and the whole region was illied with dry and bighly combustible material Many of the tires hegan mlong the rail ways from sparks and cluders from the Incomotives. These were due largely to carelessness, as they could have been pre cented. Other lires started from cam thres and smokers. Many were of un in

cendlary origin, and the reasons assigned for the incendiarism are peculiar, it seems that the law provbles a fund for paying labourers for tighting tires, and that the rate of wages allowed being greater than that fur other labour, men

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynoath). Hev. H. C. Alvord, pastor set the woods affre in order to get em ployment in tighting the tiames. Many of Morning service, 10.30. Sanday School, 11.45. Harnea Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. niceting nt 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 the tires occurred upon private game preerves. These are attributed to incendiarlan due to the strong feeling against private ownership of these lands and th

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Hev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon nt 10.00 a m. aml 7.30 p.m. Sanday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL (South Weymouth). Itev. Harry W. Khuball, pastor. Morning service nt 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

Haptist Chunch (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Hille School, 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North mouth). Hey. Melvin S. Nush, pastor. Sanduy school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Meritolist Efficient (East Braintree.) Hev. W. C. Darly, pastor. Sumlay services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sahbath School, 12 m. Eyworth Lengue service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.45. Frayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. Trayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. UntonConductationalChurical (Weymouth and Braintree)—Hev. Hobert H. Cochrane, pasior. Morning service ut 10.30. Sunday School at 12. V. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EVISCOPAL CHURCH (Ens Inssian influence, to keep an open door for Hritish commerce as agreed upon, and Colonel Younghusband reports that they are now conscious of Itritain's power and are willing to negotiate with the mission; second, there is that war in Somalitand, on the east coast of Africa, on behalf of Egypi, against the Mud OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymout leights.) Hev. Halph J. Hanghton puston

reaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sumis School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. PHARIM CONGREGATIONAL CITURCIT (North Weymouth). Hev. T. 11. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 s. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cofdial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Entery L. Itraiford, pustor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sanday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 630. Evening service at 7.30. Finst Universalist Cherch (Weymouth) llev. Melvlu S. Nash, juster. Sanday moraling service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHERCH (South Veymonth.) Hev. L. AV. Attwood, pastor dorning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymout) dospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner llev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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overs of their country should ask of

"I am firmly convinced of the truth

and as honest a set of ollicials as it de-serves. Show to me a dishonest alder-

man and I will point to you a district

er ward inhaidted by dishonest peo-

ple. As a rule, corrupt municipal

connells are possible only in cities whose leading and more influential cit-

izens are personally corrupt and the

mass of whose voters admire and seek

"llack of every representative, sen-ator, judge or other public official

and which in the flual analysis is responsible for his actions. Elected and

elector are mutually representative, but the larger share of responsibility rests

upon the latter.
"An honest community, whose mem-

pers have a proper sense of pride in

their citizenship, cannot make the mis-

take of electing a dishonest man to of-lice. There are housest citizens who are

cureless in their duties as electors, and

the same can be said of certain com-

munitles, but any constituency which

represented is a confession of indiffer

nce, stupidity or cowardice. Honest,

alerato the domination of selected

thleves. The time has arrived when

raption must be placed where it be-

ountain head is the people,
"Let us look the truth full in the

our moneyed men. To be rich is to be exulted; to be poor is to be disgraced.

No longer do we have honorable pay-

erty, and by the same token no longer

"I do not overdraw the pleture. Wo

these conspirators as they secretly vio-late these Higgal compacts in order

that one faction may obtain a financial

advantage over the other in the sint-lering of a 'gentlemen's agreement.'

Who now quotes except in deriaton the

otto, 'Houesty la the best policy?

The customer watches the retailer and

the retailer suspects lbe enstoner. Ten thousand factories are flooding

the markets with adulterated or coun-

terfelted articles. Wholesniers extend their trade or defeat their rivals by

bribing the trusted representatives of

"The reign of 'graft' is not confined

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ville have been so the average official does about what widely copied and his constituency expects of him. If he so favorably receivis housest he reflects housety, and if he

ed as to warrant in a course report of his concluding remarks. After calling attention to the

more conspictous of of those who create it.

of the saying that a communalty or na-tion always has as good a government position where 1 can—well, to put it

to canninte successful planderers. A series of corrupt legislative bodies is a for loot and advisa me to make hay

brand of lufunny on the brow of any while the sun shines. So much for the state which elects and tolerates them.

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ator, judge or other jubile official bidders; that it is a recognized and ea sunds a community which should be labilished ensum and a legitimate per

returns discredited and suspected of-ficials descrives to share the obloquy of render asked blus if there was not a

"I may be in error, but I hold that

compels me to finally pass upon the awarding of contracts involving the ex-

penditure of large sums of money.

like the work, and the salary is satis

factory. 1 fear, however, that I shall

be compelled to tender my resignation.

friends and to indignities from thos

with whom my official position throws me in contact. Nearly all of my old

identity, steal money. It seems to be established beyond a doubt that my predecessor took unfair advantage of

his pince, and he died rich and respect-ed. My friends seem to be divided in-to two classes, one of which assumes

that I am lining my pockets at the ex

congratulate me on my luck or luft

visers that no one will be the wiser if I

quisite to which I am entitled; that I nover will acquire influence until I put powerful interests under obligation to

me; that I am expected to derive such revenues and to pay a liberal percent

age of them into the party treasury !

order to who a victory in the next elec-tion, and, finally, that my notions of

honesty are so out of date as to stang

me as a fool or a hypocrite. I min al-

ternately threatened or enjoied by

mit them to rob the community."
"I listened to him, and when he had

'Surely,' I sald, 'there must be som

who know your attitude and inforse It.

The commendation of these honest cl

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"He assured me that no such class

existed in his case, or land come under his observation. Shortly after this in-

terview the young man resigned blo

"It is title to hope for political or of-

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is a pational revival of civic and busi

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will be succeeded by a return to son

Infaed that all things move in cycles

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"Our country stands in need of the

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ed its highest and gayest point in Paris during the old monarchy. Everybody went into the streets to be pelted with

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torid. Under intensive methods of terial welfore is so intimately connected with the adoption of practical forestry.

libit of St. Louis. The space allotted to the flureau of For estry is in two different though not widely separated ports of the fair grounds. Au adoor exhibit is located in the Forestry, Fish and Game Rullding, in which is centered also an exhibition of the humber ladastry of the United States. A striklng and complete collection of photographic transparencies illustrote forest

trees and forests, the cutting or harvestlag of forests, and their renewal by natural reproduction, forest plonting in Prettiness covers o multitude of braintreeless regions or where forests hava This series is supplemented by a collec-of large colored broudde photographs

of all the instruments used in forest work, the publications of the bureau, etc. 11f particular laterest is o lorge case conaining longleaf pine tranks which show the odvantages of the new system of turpentining promoted by the bureau and the old system of boxing. Two other cases exhibit lusects and examples of their de structive work. The method of determining the strenght of commercial tim-

A girl likes o romance even if she know: It is taking an awful mean advantage

thirty years or more. One of the special features of the exocter of the forests of the country ore shown la different colors, os are the locotion and extent of national and state forest reserves. The forests managed throughout New England as a weekly according to working plans prepared by news magazine-none secured such inthe bureau oud lands apon which planto-stant and whilespread approval as has its tions have been instituted nuder burean music supplement. "Ella," the supplechools and other justitations which afford troining in forestry is shown on the map. On another relief map are shown the location of the proposed Appalachian

of forest and other lands lucluded, and

The outdoor exhibit of the bareau is on yards southwest of the Forestry, Fish and Game building Here are displayed, on and about a model farm, forest plantstations suited to every part of the United States, practical forest annseries, and the best forms of windbreaks which are so clusive. Hev. Dr. George H. Clarke will uportant for protection of the western farmers' crops and bulblings. The co- will be assisted by Asldon Lewis, muslamong visitors from the regions in which people's hible class; Mrs. Florence Sears orest planting has proved its usefulness both for protection and as a means of providing local supplies of fuel and timer. Hurlag the past five years idaas for such planting have been put in operation liver the Recognition duy address on ander the direction of the Bureau of Forstry on 210 western farms The model farm represented comprises a quarter of Rev F. H. Morgan, Rev. Dr. J. L. IIII. a section of prairie land labi out on a litey. Charles Tilton, Rey Dr. G. F. Kennscale one-tenth the actual linear measuregott, Frank E. Sudth, Hezeklab Hutter-

of these blocks the trees are given the actual lidervals recommended for plant

ing in the different regions to wideh the Illustrations apply. Methods of growing and from seeds are fully Illustrated, as are the various styles of screens used for shading conferous tree seedings. The

cultivation of four varieties of basket willow is also an interesting feature of the outdoor exhibit. Fields, farmsteads, etc., are laid off with growing trees planted along the fence lines and along the llureau of Forestry will cooperate with the Department of Mlaes and Metaltimbers. For this purpose a complete experimental treating plant, consisting of servative sobitions will be in operation on the outdoor tract of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy. 11ther plants and Ittipling processes. It is expected that one or more runs will daily be made,

the scandals which have discraesed state and municipal legislation and the administration of public service the speaker continued as follows:

"Where shall we fay the ax in order "Where shall we fay the ax in order and the state of the second transfer when the and thubers from all parts o "Where shall we lay the ax in order to strike the taproot of the tree of political corruption? In what school were reared these boards of public thieves, these alianucless belrayers of a confidence represed in them by the negative. the United States will be treated. Close to these experimental plants will be found ence repoxed in them by the people? of fence posts. In a separate building A day has come when the thickes and near the treating plants several testing their methods are known. Here and there we hear languid demandation of machines will be operated by the Itureau of Forestry for the purpose of determinguarded and impersonal character, ing the strength of different timbers treated by various preservative processes far oprising which shall bring rasculty to justice. Why this negative toler-unce of venality? These are questions The greatest effort has been made in the preparation of the government forest which all true patriots and all honest loyers of their country should ask of

the bureau. The result, it is hoped, will be peculiarly interesting and instructive to that vast body of citizens whose ma-

Reflections of a Bachelor, There is more money lost on aunteu gauleus than in the stock morket. The man who is willing to quit smoking

o save money is the one whom tobacco doesn't agree with. Angel cake is a square meal on ioneymoon; afterward nothing will do lint steak und fried potatocs.

A woman can cry her eyes out over her and luck in having a funeral and o bargain sale come on the same day. It tickies a woman to death to think if her husband lost all his money how everyoody would be tolking of her herolsm.

A girl acts as if a man went with the oon like a parasid with the sun. Women don't seem to object to having red hair unless they are born with it. It makes o nice holiday for a man to be able to stay home from his office and but

A man can know daru little and yet make his wife believe he is a wonder at Ixing the Idambing There are lots of ways for a man to make love to a woman, and she invented every one of them.

A girl hardly ever gets mad at some ody she likes without being nice to some lanly else she doesn't like. When a girl's skirt gets caught above her boot tops it is always some other girl

longs-with the individual voter. In a monarchy corruption springs from the king or his court. In a republic its hat salckers the loudest. It's awful alce the way a woman car fuce. The passion for wealth, the cruze for possessions and the freuzied onvince you that you ought to do a thing she says you ought not to do. struggle for money have reached a eli-

max in which moral principles are ignored and almost forgotten. Money! t Isn't gennine. Money! Money at any price! These are the cries which swell into an angry chorus, deafening all words of admoni-When a msa is idaying peckaloo at a giri it is a sign she can see it if her back tion or warning. We have no popular ideals other than those expressed in

A girl is not very well satisfied with he own figure when she criticises some other | dollars and cents. Our great men oro girl's severely. It makes a mother very proud to tidak ow much smarter her boy would be if he

and then not kiss her against her will. -N. Y. Press POPULAR MUSIC FREE.

if a girl's helplessness to hold her hands

Boston Sunday Herald's Song Supplemeni a New Feature. Among the popular features lutely added by the Boston Sunday Berald-to those sterling characteristics which long ogo assured its undisputed pre-emineuc song, halqdly blending hamor with love Interest; "Honora," Issued last Sunday, is a beautiful Irish ballad, full of tender sentlment; while "Yo San," au nounced for next Souday, is full of the drumatic tire of Helusco's famous Jupan se drame, "The Barling of the limbs

N. E. Chaulauqua S. S. Assembly. There will be general interest among Thantanquans and all Sanday school workers in the announcement of the New England Chantaugha Sanday school as

sembly, to be held at Montwalt, South e superintemient of lustruction. He perative work of the bureau in this di- cal director; Mrs. Ellen Atwater, physiection has been very successful, and this cal enture; 11r. Mary it. Nicolu, school Ware, children's class. Among the lecturers on the program are Rishop John II Vincent, founder of rhautauqua and Montwait, who will de

lecturer Massachusetts Grange: William Philliarmonic String quartet. exhibit is certain to attract much interest of health; Rev. J. W. Stephan, young N. Howard, secretary Massachusetts Send to E. L. Tarner, Montwall, Mass. Other special days will be Sunday chool day, July It; Temperooce day July 18; Recogultion day, Jaly 21.

Strong features of the assembly are announced by the musical director. July 21; Rev. Hr. J 11 Pickles, Rev Dr. quartet will include Mrs. Stella Collester. sopranc; Mrs Louise Holden Whittaker, C. M. Fanning, Rev. Br. A. A. Rerle, ontraltic; E E Holden, teaor; Dscar L. Hogan, bass: Mrs. Amy G. Rawson, idanist. Miss Abbie May Evans, Fred E. ments, to show a model plau for plauting the second stress of the second stress in a treeless country. Forty-seven forest blocks aurrounding this or a illus
forest blocks aurrounding this or a ill

confections and to have a mad time generally. A royal prince, the Pake of Orleans tribate from the various parchases of wishing to take part in the merrin put on functful garments and went out

the lemants he is supposed to serve. Coul denders are aware of the fact with his friend linbols. "Now," said the prince to Dubois, "ir order that my identity may not be sus were a prince, but, on the contrary with familiarity." "Very well, monselgnear," said Du-

They went out. The fun grew fast and farious, and Dabols, in the mids of his other familiarities, ventured ao tually to kick his royal highness.
"Hold on!" said the prince, with commonly when 'kleptomaula' has become a fad and when 'ladies' and 'gen-flemen' display to their visiting friends one too much?"

Hampshire; George S. Ladd, master chestra, Relmont Boys' Vested choir Massachusetts Grange; Charles II. Ilice, Chautauqun Mule quartet aml lios

> interest you "No," he replied; "I married one." -Chicago Post

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

Next Friday being a holiday, the Gazet will be Issued on Thursday. Porrespon deals and advertisers will govern them selves accordingly.

The treasury deficit at present

The rare Jone days of the past wee have caused some people to form and ex-press opinions of them which, to say the least, would not look well in print

the of the most remarkable records for numerous descendants of any person In the United States is that held by Mrs. Jacob Dearinger of Taylorsville, Illinois. Mrs. Dearluger Is 87 years that and has 271 descendants.

According to figures recently given on by the department of connierce and inbor, there has been a slight decrease la both imports and expurts for the first ten months of the present ilseal year.

The young men of Zion City are sald to profane language. In these respects they reception. seem to have an advantage over some street car passengers.

According to a decision handed down by a New Jersey judge a few days ago, the young ladies of that state cannot give up their sweethearts without also giving up the presents they have recelved from sald sweethearts.

The United States government has taken l'eddock's Island for fortilleation purposes and necording to an order of effect on June 1, it will no longer be available for plenie nor political gather-

Whatever other perils threaten Japan that nation is not in danger of race sulelde. The births exceed the deaths by about 500,000 per annum. In 1900, 346.528 marriages and 63,828 divorces occurred among the Japanese. The proportion of marriages to divorces is about

The post office depurtment has Issued a circular letter to postunsters notifying lege and only the newest machines and them "that eards Issued by private persons bearing on the address side the words, 'United States of America' are a violation of the law and are unmalluble." doing much damage for several years in In order that the holders of such cards may be allowed a reasonable period in ment station has been at work on it and at which to dispose of them, they will be this meeting Dr. H. T. Fernahl, professor accepted for malling natil July I, apon payment of the proper amount of postage.

burg, President Roosevelt said, "We can make and keep this country worthy of the men who gave their lives to save it only on condition that the average man among us does his duty bravely, loyally position life allots to him. Exactly as in time of war courage is the cardinal virtue of the soldler, so in thme of peace, and broadest significance, is the essential basic virtue, without which all else avails nothing."

The cornerstone of a new home for liminigrants was laid in Baltimore las Snaday. Similar justitutions are now provided in nearly all of the large ports of the country. If the "poor" humigrau can scrape enough money in his home land to pay for his transportation to the United States, he need have but little fear as to his future. Once he is landed on United States' soil, he will be provided for. The next in order may be the establishment in the large cities of this country, of homes for our own poor, whose condition has been brought about by the assistance gives to these same immigrants.

A contributor to Success writes a follows coacerning boys who desire un edacation without effort, and who never acquire it :- "When a boy tells me that he just yearas for an education, that he longs to go to college, but that he has no one to help him as other boys have; that If he had a rich father to send him to college he could taske something of himself, I know perfectly well that that hoy does not yearn for an education, but that he would shaply like to have it if it could be gotten without much effort. He does not long for it as Lincoln did When a boy today, says that he cannot go to college, though deaf, damb and idlind girls manage to do it, I know that he has sach a knack of seeing difficulties that he will not only miss college, but will prohably also miss most of what la worth while in life."

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always used 11 galloas of mixed paint for But that isn't all; that's only lirst cost

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### Sued by His Doctor.

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50 which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says It. White, of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial he praised hlm if it was not Chamberlaiu's Colle. Idin If it was not Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Reasedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say nader oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy that this is a case of chilera a gloss equal to new work. Sold by morths, in never falls. Sold at William Everett Load, East Weymouth, and M morbus, in never falls. Sold at William Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth II. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

Supt. Clark of the Waltham school de rtment visited the school on Tuesday The base ball team was defeated last Friday by the Quincy High school team on Reed's field, South Weymouth The pre was 18 lo 8. The graduation exercises this year con

lict with the examinations for the Bridge water Narmal school which will be held on the same day. This will be very in convenient, as some of the pupils who are to participate in the graduating ever ses wish to take the Bridgewater evans At a needing of the senior class belo londay afternoon the subject of keeplu: up the classorganization after graduation ares discussed and in order that a per nent organization might be addied, i was voted to elect officers for anothe Daulel Looney, president; Frances White, vice president; and Carrie Burell, seere

The Hingham High base ball teon de ated your team at South Weymouth Tuesday afternoon in a very latere onth showed much improvement over previous games and should love won this

Mace Gay's orchestra of Brockton has cen engaged for graduation day. Harry B. Alvord 53, M. L.T. 507, visited the school last Tuesday.

The thetorical period last Friday was devoted to a relicarsal of the graduation music. The last rhetorical program of the year was presented this afternoon. At a meeting of the school committee

last week it was voted to give each senior ten lavitations to the graduation reception. These tickets with those taken by make excellent street car conductors as the school committee and others will they neither snaoke, whew, drink, or use make an attendance of about 425 at the

#### State Board of Agricultura.

The State Board of Agriculture holds a numer field meeting every year, usually In June or July. This year Secretary Elismore than usual interest. It will be held Brazil, intense excitement prevailed as it at the Massachusetts Agricultural College | was not a long run to the domain of the t Amherst, on Thursday, June 16th, the ancient Neptune Rex day following the commencement evercises at the college. The granges, farm- ary 23d, but it was rather late at night the war department which went into vited to meet with the board, and an interesting and instructive programme has and boarded by Neptune's secretary, Davy been arranged for.

> he for the members of the organizations invited, and with this in view has urranged for a series of practical demonstrations of matters of laterest to farmers, which while not strictly new are perhaps not us generally understood by our farmers as could be wished. These demonstrations will be given by the professors at the col-The San Jose scale is comparatively a

new pest lu Massachusetts, but has been our orchards and nurseries. The experiof entomology, will show the latest meth ods of fighting this pest. At 8.30 A. M. he will give a demonstration of preparing and applying a time, sait and sulphur wash used to destroy this insect, and also of the fumbration of a tree with hydrocyanic acld gas, a method for its destruction anuch used in California but us yet unfamiliar to our fruit growers.

At 9 30 A. M. Prof. F. A Wangh, pr fessor of horticulture, will demonstrate and expluin the preparation of Bordean mixture to be applied to foliage for thu prevention of fungons discuses of fruit and vegetables, and the different effec produced by spraying with different kinds of nozzles and at high and low pressure.

These demonstrations will last about vo hours and during the inter part of the time will be carried on simultaneously, close together, and in such manner that spectators may follow the processes of At 11 A. M. the dairy interests will r

elve attientlon, Prof. Wm. P. Brooks, professor of agriculture, exhibiting three leading makes of separators at the dair school, showing the method of operating and the action of each, and will follow this by a demonstration of the Bahcock test and of the work of the latest model of Farrington's Pasteurizer.

At I 30 P. M. Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of At 1 30 P. M. Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of Augusta, Me., will speak at the college chapel on the subject," "Harness Your let kitchen oratory too, chapel on the subject," "Harness Your Forces." 14r. Twitchell is an entertainlng and instructive speaker and a prime favorite with Massachusetts farm andi-

A lunch will be served at the college

dining hall for all who wish, at a nomina Special railroad rates have been of following points :- Buston, Fitchburg, Lancaster, North Adams, Oakdale, Pittsfield, Barre, South Framlagham, West Harastable, West Brookfield, Worcester and Itussell, at the rate of one and one

June 14 to 18. This meeting will give an excellent opportunity to inspect the college as well as to take part in the exercises arranged for, and a large attendance is expected.

half cents per mile for the round trip

good going June 12 to 17 and returning

The exemplification meeting of Corps o. 102 was held at Masonic hall Wednes day afternoon, Mrs. Annie Warne, Department Preshlent, staff and aid were resent, as were also Department Inspec tor Miss Surali Macune and Past Depart ment Presidents Mrs Gilman, Mrs. Golag Mrs. Lyman and Past Department li spector Mrs. Jones Nine corps were assigned to attend the meeting—Brockton East Bridgewater, Avon, Handulph, South Braistree, Qulacy, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate Twenty-six corps were represented by 190 visiting arembers The work of Corps 102 was highly praise by the department officers. A bountiful

lnach was served to the guests The regular meeting of Corps No. 102 will be held in ti. A. It. half Thesday afternoon, June 14, at 2.30 o'clock Following the meeting will be a sale of funcy and domestic articles, home made ce cream, cake and candy. There will lso be a children's table. The sale will e held lu the bauquet ruom. l'atriotic intertulament in the evenlug at 7.4 'clock to wideh all are cordially luvited A collection will be taken. The ladies of the W. R. C. will bring their lunch as n

supper will be served that night.

## CROSSING THE EQUATOR

Experience of a Weymouth Center Young Man Serving Aboard The U. S. Flagship "Newark" Assigned to The South Atlantic Station.

with a few remarks and formally turned

The officer on the tablge was relieved

by one of the king's subjects and the Hag

which would have done credit to H M

the king of Slam, was soon floating from

the foremast of the ship. The band

hing now" (and to be sure mrone though

better than myself) the whole corteg

e-formed and proceeded to their respec-

lve stations on the platform, prepare

for that purpose. On the left of the

throne was the private secretary who

urolled a large manuscript quite liberally

erorated with a large seal and ribbons

The harber who was appropriately

for, t'was he who administered the first

razor that, from the size, wauld indicate

that instead of helpg shaved, decapitation

crushes were used as shaving brushes,

hils assistant. The hootblack stood by

slience indicated their preference to bay

the penalty of a round of beers and clears.

petty officers of the various branches who,

upon their presentation to the king, pro-

duced certificates showing that they were

papers were not properly signed and

sealed, a signal was given to the court

dactor who administered a pill, the princi-

shaved in a manner that would do justice

denly without the slightest warning.

erable for a few minutes. Upon the op-

After the initiations had been admin

a large number of new subjects and dis

missed his court. Within a very short

cleared away, and there was not a Rookle

After passing the ceremony success

fully all hands were delivered a certificate

his royal majesty. Neptuae Itex. Fol-

DOMAIN OF NEPTENES BEN,

W (001.1).

day of January he the year nineteen hun-

dred and three, there has appeared within

the limits of our Royal Domain, the

Eulted States Flagship Newark, bound

And Be It Therefore I'nderstood: That

the subt vessel and the officers and crew

thereof have entered our Kingdom and

have been inspected and passed upon by |

myself, as also by the officers of my

Reval Staff And Be It Known by all ye

sallors, soldlers, landlubbers, park statues,

box-car tourists, haymakers, politicians

and others who may be honored by his

presence, that Wulter T. Cronla, Yeoman

2-c. has been guthered to our fold and

from now and forever shall enjoy our

And Be It Further Remembered: That

I do hereby enjoin dl sea-going men to

bear in mind that the sald ship has been

recognized and that Walter T. Croain.

Yeoman 2-c hus been duly laithited lato

the many mysterious degrees of the Order

And Moreover Be It Understood: That

by virtue of the power bavested in me by

all living things of the sea. I do hereby

command my subjects such as mermalds,

sea serpents, dolphins, pollywogs, skates

eels, whales and others to shstain from

cating, playing with, or otherwise mal-

treating his person should be be unfortu-

nate enough to lose his head and fal

overboard. Disobey this order under

Given ander my hand the seal of the

Ruber of the Deep; on the 23rd day of

"Why don't you get a regular job some

where and stick to it?" asked the buly of

the hand-out. "I can't thid anything to

do at me trade, leddy," replied Perlpatetle

Pete. "What is your trade?" "Howla

nursin' hottles for young caunty birds

Paul Revere had made his famous ride

Storn to be fore me and subscribed in my pro-cess, the south of the subscribed in my pro-sence, the south day of December, A.R., 180 A.W. Maley Park.

irrett) on the blood and unescape of the space of the blood and for the stimulate here.

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seed limit."

NEPTUNE ITEX HAVEY JONES

Secretary to Ills Majesty.

penalty of my Royal disideasure.

January pineteen hundred and three.

Of The Deep.

southward to Montevideo, Uruguay.

Be It Remembered: That on this 23rd

legs with remarkable tenacity.

on the ships

ple lugredient of which was brown soap

legree of the lultlather

tarted playing "Your up ngalast the real

the ship over to Neptune.



Long before orders were received the patching the "Newark" to southern waters, there had been a sort of feeling of dread among certain members of the erew, that sooner or later she would cros the equator, when they would receive a ducking by Neptune and his staff. To the recent arrivals in the service (and there were many on loard), this ceremony had been exaggerated to such an extent by the old timers in the service. that they feared some horrlide punishment awaited them, and so lived in a state of fearful auticipation

When, on the 1sth of January, 1803, the course of the "Newark" was shaped worth has planned for a big meeting of from Trinidad, Port of Spain, for Bahia,

The ship arrived on the equator Jan ers' cluba and other agricultural organiza- and they decided to allow the ceremony tions throughout the State have been in- to take place the following day. About 8 p. m., of the 23d, the ship was halled dones, who delivered a great sack of mail Secretary Ellsworth hopes to make this to the officer-of-the-deck, addressed to the one for betures and discussions, or even never visited his realm. These letters for the purpose of Inspecting the Agri- were opened with trembing Hagers by cultural college, interesting as that will the recipients, whose fates were sealed in the following language:

NOTICE AND LISTEN. TH LAND LUBBLED I order and command you to appear be fore me at my court tomorrow to Blated in the mysteries of my Empire. If not, you shall be given as food for sharks, whales, pollywogs, frogs, etc., who will devour you, head, body and soul, and most approved methods will be used. as a warning to any land lubber entering

Therefore, hear and obey. (Signed) Neptune Rex. Secretary

Bright and early next morning all hands were up, ready for the day's sport. The tank had been arrunged under the forward lower bridge, and the harber's chair, with its hinges well offed, awaited the arrival of those who were to become true some of the sea. Sharp at 8 a. m, the process don started on its tour around the ship. Leading was the band, followed by Nepane with his long flowing beard, and mphitrite, with her masses of golden locks, seated on a coaling truck gorgeously decorated. They came in order Davy Jones, clerk, doctor, officer-of-the lowing is the certificate delivered: deck, policemen, benrs, fishes and other anhers of the Itoyal Staff. Bringing pon the quarterdeck they were greeted by the admiral, captain, first luff and many officers. Neptune, rising from his seat in the charlot, made the following

speech : Pleasant greetings to you Admiral and Captain, Vonr Irend I wish to be, I am Neptine bold, well known of old, As ruler of the sea. Good cheer to you and all your crew, And welcome to my licinie,

And welcome to my ltome, My intranc's best on each one rest, Wherever as may roam. On the ocean wave, where live the brave Good friends we are bound to be,' For in these dumains where Neptune re-tailed the production of the production of the pro-

I'dis is no wile, my pride, my life, My star, so fair, so bright, Queen of my locatt till death us part, Is levely Amphitute,

Has won her many a tusse,
And it it lacks sufficient strength,
She backs it with her muncle.
What hurricanes and angry storms,
Disturb the mighty ocean,
"Tis Amphibrite, who down below,
as stirring a commotion.

Her to my vast domains,
'Tis he shall wield the sceptre, sir,
When Neptine in more reigns
A chip cut from the old block, sir,
A lait both strong and wise,
If a lumy despisition, for,

of a tuppy desposition, too, the laught, sir, when he cries, this name is it, it is his name, His name is n<sub>1</sub>.
He obeys my good f He swims, good Captain, like a duck, And drinks too, like a fish.

This is my secretary, Cap.
He is noble, grand and great,

Tis an honor, sir, to meet him.
I hope you appreciate,
This is my lamily doctor, sir,
Quite skilfful with a knile,
He cutes old age and broken hearts,
Ami brings the deal to file.
This is my lamily dentist, sir,
Who in business ne'er makes a blunder,
At pulling teeth he is a failure,
But at pulling legs he is a wonder.

A clever fellow he.

A clever leftow hie,

A clever leftow hie,

Who will scrape your close acquaintances,

With clearning modesty,

And these are my soldiers, sir, and guards,

And ideatheads of the court,

All jolly, reckless leftows, too,

Not event on it work,

And so, to you, and your gallant crew,

Troyal selcome give,

Good loctume's cleer, for each man here,

With many years to live.

To every Tar that has crossed the bar

The ancient law and custom here; Shows no partiality, And lubbers entering my domains, Must initiated be.

The slap through my domain.
While fortune's scule attends.

So, Caje, deliver up the lubs, Let us have something doing, I see my men with lowering brows, I lear there is trouble browing,

The captain replied to this address

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



Knights Templar Triennial Conslave. The Kulchts Templar who will attend next September, and all those who will accompany them on that pligituage, may which proved to be the muster roll of the look for the most cordial reception and the most tayish entertaliment ever offered by any community to a gathering of tids ressed for the occasion, certainly was kind. The Phlifornians-all the Callne of the main features of the occasion formas-have been studying, planning and preparing for the coming event for the past three years, and their plans are He was provided with a large wooden of such suspeadous and gligantic nature, as to eclipse any entertalument eve attempted by a frateruity, or even a whole was the pountty to be paid. Near him community. San Francisco is peculiarly was a large tub of lather composed of adapted for a great demonstration engine oil, molasses, thour, sulphur, Al- parade, drill, or my out-of-door exercises bany grease and paste, which, by the way, or gutherings, because the weather may was pleateously used. Large paint be relied upon for fully eight mouths in the year. Even on the way and before one in the hands of both the barber and reaching San Francisco, the pilgrins will be met at the depots where the trains with a large syringe, fully charged, with stop, and given an ovation. Committees which he generally was successful in will meet each incoming train on ap emptying into the mouth and nose of the proaching the city by the Golden Gate, and accompany the travelers to their The secretary proceeded to call the roll, destination. The escort on arrival at the which was headed by those officers whose | depot, by mounted and monumeted details Sir Kalghts in uniform, with mafurler hanners and bands of music, will be quite Next came the chief petry officers and a feature. The city will be addaze with Bohts that will make night heighter than mid-day. The decorations will surpass those of any city on the continent in atloyal subjects of His Majesty. If the tractiveness. The Grand Commanders of Cultfornia will entertain at the Pplace Hotel, and California' Commandery, No , together with other Commanderies will keep continuous open house in the neeting of a more practical nature than members of the ship's company who had Then he was escorted to the burker's Mechanics pavillon, a structure that will accommodate 15,000 people. An exhibit clutir where he was duly lathered and of California's wealth, from valley und to a Fifth avenue tonsorbil parlor. Sod- hills, imiaes and orchards, vineyards, forest and fichi, will be installed beneath the same rouf. The entertalnment will there is an awful uphenval and he finds himself unceremoniously languled into include free excursions on ocean liners the deep, to be made sport of the fish, around the Bny of San Francisco, to all the points of interest, and outside the who certainly make the most of the upportunity and with detached this and heads as far as the Farallone Islands steaming around the Seal Rocks, the chibs stuffed with cotton, make life misharbor fortifications, United States posite side of the tank hangs a rope ind- Arsenal, Naval Training School, the great shipbuilding plants and famous from der and when the gauntlet has been run (or swam) one is lucky. If he succeeds he works; trolley rides to Golden Gate Park reaching the top without taking up with with its hundreds of acres in flowers at him, two or three of the 11sh who love all seasons, its great conservatory, aviary, he wonderful knack of clinging to one's | zoo, lake and the museum containing the rarest treasures on the American continent; the Satro Baths, the largest under a glass roof anywhere; the Chi Honse stered, the king prose and in a few words ballt on a perpendicular cliff overhanging expressed his pleasure of receiving such the open beach of the Pacific Ocean. All these are free to all visitors. Chinatowa, a real part of the Celestiai Empire, right while all evidences of the affair had been la the heart of un American city; the offices, pressrooms and editorial departnent of the only Chiuese newspaper published outside of China; nightly perforcertifying that they were true subjects of mances of a troop of Celestial actors and

surpassing in grundeur the great sight

cost, and, while not entirely free, the ex

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Firemen's Mamorial Sunday.

Next Sunday, June 12, will be observe

is Memorial Similar by the Weymonth

Firemen's Rellef association. The grave

of deceased members in all cemeteries

other than those in North Weymouth will

ie decorated by detail before # o'clock a.

program will be readered.

graves should be allstinetly marked

ould tarry forever.

where else on earth, and it is much better

vith this properly if you buy it?" "Work It. "Organize a company to boom the stock and sell out?" "Molly!" She stood a moment thinking, the sold. "Come with me." from the mixed ores. Chinese orchestra, and one thousand and one other novel sights, sturtling to the visitor, but common to California.

the kitchen door and with a cand held low showed him the dust left "If you huy his property, that's th He laoked at her la wonder. "Do The famed antural wonders of California, you mean"- he begnn. where he chilins he has struck the Sal of the rest of the globe, can be reached within one day's journey, and at a nominal

used to look at her as if some great mistake was helag made. Then he exclulmed bitterly: "Oh, Molly, why did you send me away?" "Go. I have nothing more to t you; no further warning."

man you can't respect. Go? I will only go if you go with me." "Neither the law of the land nor o God permits that, George. Go."
When John Drake drove the tenm v to his cubin at midnight and put it way he went into the house and found his wife awaiting him. "John," she said, "you'll find the

At 9 o'clock the members will assembl at Hose House No. 8 at Weymuuth Helghts, where the line will be formed, and march to the Old North cemetery After decorating the graves of the com rades in the Old North cemetery, the association will proveed to Pilgrin church where divine services will be held. Itev. Thomas II. Vincent will preach the fense, but a shrewd aperation. memorial sermon und a special musical

hastand dled, and she married the Contributions of flowers are requested man sho should have married in the and may be left at the several thre station in town Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Flowers intended for specia

In a few years we shall read epitapin

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Studied in u
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At the Age of 30 He Hecame a t'arnegie Hero, Ami'Has Now Gone to Be With Carnegle -Portland Oregonian

"It was really a fallure," he coulded obody arrested me for exceeding th Mrs. Jenser Lee Ondego--I was disa Feeling he could never be counted wit poluted the other evening at our little he four hundred, he accepted the measly eetlag when your husband voted aguln olding a neighborhood picule this year Mrs. Selldom-Holme-Well, he hado' atended to vote at all, but when the STATE OF CUITO, CITY OF TOLKING, J. H.

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The "Salted" Mine

"What are you doing, John?" The question was asked in a mining eanne in the far west. A man had dumped several bags of ore on the kitchen floor und was mixing them h bne heap. - "Hist, Molly. Don't be asking too offer the street of the street Molly Drake a rich woman. There's a

fellow come out from New York hunt-ing for properly with which to orgautze a big mining company. He's lacen looking at our ten acres on Colide hill. Eve told him Eve struck the rich velu of the Sidly Ann mine in the middle of our property." "Well?" "I'm preparing to make sure he's no

"John Brake, do you mean to lell u you're going to 'salt' the property?"
"Salt It? Flou't you know that this is a world in which the shrewd one live on the fools? What does he want the jumperty for? To make a balloon To do this he must have some thing to show. If I don't give him rich pre he'll go to the next man, who will; and I'll be left in the birch. Ho don't want to know too much. would spoll his plans. There he comes Leaving the kitchen he shut the door

The stranger came on. As he did so Molly Drake fixed her eyes upon him in womler. The color left her cheek and she bit her lip to restore her equantimity. As the man appronched he, loo, slarted, but the woman east r meaning glance toward her husband and put her fluger to her lips. Whe the newcomer and the woman met they were introduced by the husband "Molly, this is Mr. Sydney, a gentleumn from New York looking for min

fearing that the purchaser might get a look into the kitchen, soon took him away, but not before Sydney and Mrs. Drake had usnaged to make an ap pointment to meet that evening in the wood back of the cablu. As soon as dark came John Drake nurnessed a horse to a cart and, taking the saited ore, drave away. He had scarcely game when his wife went back

into the wood. Sydney was waiting. "George!" It was the old stary of a lovers' mia-miderstanding. George Sydney lad-gone off thinking that Molly Parker had dismissed him, Molly thinking that he would come back. After a time John Brake, who had the name of he ing a money maker and had account lated some means, won and married her. Hearing of a gold strike ou Wolf creek in the far west, he had taken his money and gone there to he on han

for a good Investment. Sydney began to speak of the cause of their estrangement. "That's all past, George," laterrupted the woman. "What are you doing

"My father and certain friends of his have great couldence in the gold producing qualities of this place and have sent me to buy any property that looks well. When I fell in with John Drake "Yes, yes. What are you going to do

"Or get what there is in it for the "If we buy a mine, I am to slay here

Taking him to her cabin, she opened

"Go? And lenve you here with

house in order and provisions for the rest of the week. I'm going back to

The man started na if he had heen "For heaven's sake, Molly, what do

"I mean that I will not live with a Something in the resolute tone of her voice told him that she was not to be dissuaded. He saw her pass away ha the darkness and, going into the house, fell on his face. He had considered "saiting" ore not as a criminal of Sydney made every effort to induca Mrs. Drake to take some action with a view to their possible union, but she stendily refused. Ten years later her All ex-liremen throughout the town are nvited to participate in these services.

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-A meeting of the Active Veteran Firemen's association was held last Fri-day evening, and it was voted to enter the cogine at the muster to be held a

- Videlegation from Delpid Lodge No 5, K. of P, attended the funeral serlees of Stephen Penadioan which wer telel at lds late home, 13 Pleasant street Quivey, on Wednesday afternoon Mi Penulman was 72 years of age and one o the aldest members of Delpld Lodge. -Paris green in 1 lb., 1-2 lb and 1b. boxes at the Weymouth phurmacy. -The munual meeting of the Weymouth club was held in the club rooms in Wash

lugton square on Tuesday evenlug. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Haward Poole vice president, Alfred Rogers; secretary and treasurer, George P. Niles; auditors Francis II. Cowing, Edward W. Hont William A. Hall; house commutee, Theo-dure P. Willey, Plarence P. Whittb, W. Denton; membership committee, George H. Hicknell, David J. Pierce, W. B. Henton, William F. Hatlinway. -The Uniform Runk, Kuights Pythdas, with the general and staff, will

nttend divine service in Berkeley Temple, Boston, next Sunday afternooa, June 32. The officers and men are ordered to re port at G. A. R. hall, 3151 Washington street, Hoston, at 1.30. -The members of the ladies' social irele of the Universalist church are to outline their runnings sale evenings Arthur Clark, weymouth Center intil further notice.

-Children's Sanday will be observed the Union church so 10 30 o'clock next Sunday morning. Recitations and a spetal musical program will be given by embers of the Sanday school. -Grabow mait for indigestica, 19c er buttle at the Weymouth pharamcy. -Miss Alice Clapp has taken a position the office at Reed's lumber yard, North Ablagton.

No. 26, N. E. D. P., will attend the class initiation to be held at Brockton this even--Watthew P. Chester of Bryant avenue won one first, two seconds, and a specia prize with his two English setters at the show of the New England Ladles' Kennel club, held at Braintree on Friday and

Saturday of last week. day and Saturday, June 16, 17 and 18. -Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Neal of Wushington street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter last

-Hey. Thomas Ityde of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the family homestead or Commercial street. -Stephen Bryant of Boston has been he recent guest of his brother, Millard . Hryant of Broad Street.

- Thomas Charnley has returned from a three month's visit to England and -Erle H. Ewertz of New York, trensurer of the Victor Metals Co., is being intertalued by Victor C. Lassen. -Work has been commenced upon the

state highway. -The larber shops lu this part of the own will close at 3 o'clock next Friday, -Miss Alma Thompson of Walthan isited friends in town this week. -llead carefully the adv. of llarlow's Busy Corner at the bottom of this page.

Mr. John Cliaton and Miss Katherine lart were married at the parochial resience at seven o'clock Wednesday evenng, llev. John B. Holland officiating. The affair was a quiet one, the ceremoay being witnessed by only the most inti mate relatives and friends of the bride An elegant line this season. We have the Latest Styles and groom. The bride wore a gown of and can show our customers the Prettiest Heaigns ever shown. blue, gray velling and a hat of pale plak she carried a shower be bride roses. Miss M. Currie Hart, a sis-MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY

ter of the bride, neted as bridesmald and with hat to match. Mr. Juhn Hergin of the way the theologians will disagree cess in the present war would retard the wore a gown of vlolet crepe de chenc best man. The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Hart of 12 Hart avenue, Plano elections were rendered by Mrs. John W. Hart and Miss Margaret Lonergan and there were vocal selections by the Misses Burke of Hoxbury and Mr. Bergin of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton were the recipients of wany leantiful gifts. Upon their return from their Weymouth, June 7, 1901. wedding tour, they will reside at 31 Herlin street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Harriet Lord. Mrs. Harrlet B., wife of Rev. John M. Lord of Quincy avenue, died last Friday after a lingering lines. Mrs. Lord Gentlemen whose malden name was litterfield, was burn in Francistown, New Hampshire, May 22, 1822. Her education was re ceived in the public schools of her native town and in the Francistown and other seminaries. She taught school for u period of from 18 to 20 years and at one time was prominent as a leader in choir and concert singing. She also met with success as an instructor in painting and in music. She was a correspondent for educational papers and magazines and at one time was an editor of "The Primary Teacher." She also did successful work for missionary societies, both home and oreign. She was married Sept. 12, 1861. She was a loving wife, a good connscilor and companion. She made her home pleasant and attractive and was a klud elghbor. Private funeral services were held from her late home last Sunday ufternoon and the remains were eremnted on Monday. Thus going from us, she left many who mourn greatly and one in particular, who is very desolate. But although "although absent from the ody," she is "present with Christ," which is far better, and therein we greatly

Dalphi Lodga and Dalphi Co. One application for membership was received by Helphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., last evening. The regular meeting of the lodge was followed by a meeting of the new l'uiform Rank company, which now numbers about thirty-live members Delphi was the name chosen for the company, and officers were elected as folows: Captalu, Edward W. Hnut; Is llenteuant, Charles G. Jordau; 2d lieu tenant, Frank C. Hall; recorder, Francia

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recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F

-Mrs. Henry Hunt, who has bee

-C. F. Willinore and daughter Vivia

-Mrs. Henry Damon and daughte

mother, Mrs. Michael McIsane, this week.

-Arthur R. Tirrell has returned from

-Mrs. Charles Blampled fell on the

-Miss fielen Heusen was n visitor a

-Sunday, June 39th, will be observed

-Richard Metcalf of Winthrop ha

-Curds are out for the celebration of

riage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brew.

-The ladies of the choir of the Third

-Through the office of Henry W.Pratt

II. A. Stevens, an inspector at the Fore

-The last regular meeting of the Cen-

held in the vestry of Pilgrim church last

ing to the life, work, etc., of Willian

Universplist church are holding a whist

s trip to the llangular lakes.

birtiday next Sunday.

church.

with an appointment as an Aide-de-Camp on the stair of Brigadler General Winsor with the rank of Major. The Institution of Delpld Company will probably occur on Monday evening, July 18, on which late it is expected to have the parade postponed from Wednesday, June 1. This parade will be on a outch more Phis parade with that of June 1 would pr. Heorge P, Hunt of Pittsfield, has rehave been, and it is the intention of the turned to her home on North street. omnuttee in charge to make Monday, the Kulghta of Pythlas In Weymouth and the surrounding towns. The members of Cleveland, Ohio.

drilled by oilicers from Brockton next have been the guests of Mrs. Damon's Tuesday evenlag. Bacon-Foliatt. Mr. John Ralph Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon of Webb street, and stone steps at the Catholic church last Miss Mabel A. Foliet, doughter of Mrs. week and sustained several severe bruises Jennie Follet of Washington street, were united in marriage Wednesday evening. the Boston Latin school this week. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's parents by Rev. as Children's Itay at the Universalist -A large delegation from Safety Lodg Melvlu S. Nash of the l'alvarsalist church The luterior of the house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and been visiting Mrs. John W. Uushing.

the wedding march was played by the -lloy Vluing underwent a serie Weymouth band of which the groom is a operation at the new Corey Hill haspita popular member. The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper. The slowly recovering from its effects. newly married couple received the con--The North Weymouth hall tenm wa gratulations of their many friends and defeated by the Nepouset team at the aturding of last week.

-Miss S. A. White is to hold a marked also received many handsome gifts. Mr. Inter's grounds list Saturday by the score -Miss S. A. While is to hold a marked lown sale of millinery on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday. June 16, 17 and 18, July d. July d. July d. Purest 100s 18, 18 and the lown sale of millinery on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. June 16, 17 and 18, July d. omorrow afternoon. -If you want a good sheep's wood em

### PORTER

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles II Lovell are intertaining Mrs. George Lovell of Au- the twenty-fifth analyersary of the marhurn, R. 1. -Mrs. Alfred Hean has been the recent Mr. and Mrs. Brew will be tendered a remest of friends in Quincy.

ception in the partors of the Universalist -Mrs. Orin Paole is spending a few church on the evening of June 17. days with her daughter, Mrs. Minot Hurrell of Handolph. -Walter Prstt and A. P. Poole attended party this afternoon at the residence of the manual banquet of the George W. Mrs. J. H. Prntt. llates flook & Ladder Co., at South Weymonth, Tuesday evening.

-At the business meeting of the River Ship and Engine Company's plant Perter A. A. held on Monday evening, has leased the "Deacon James Torrey Frank Blanchard was chosen manager of homestead." Mr. Stevens will move his he hase ball team for the coming season. family from Lowell shout July 1. -Mrs. Henry Gardeld of Allston has heen spending a few days with her mother tury club for the season of 1903-4 was Ford, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Anna Stuart, of Pleasant street. -The Purters will cross bats with the Friday evening. Vocal solus were ren Norfolks at Heed's field South Weymouth, dered by Mrs. William' Holgate accom-Salurilay afternoon. Manager Blaachard pauled by Mrs. Preston MacItonald, and celved. Following the reception Stead has secured several new players for this

-Miss Ann Tyrell has returned from a E. H. Sampson contributed a paper relat- evening closed with a social hour. ten months' trip across the continent with "The Silver Silpper" company.

him. "Perhaps," replied the sagacious the Concurd School." The question of whale, "but it won't be a circumstance to the evening, Resolved, "Thatilussian suctorchester, a cousin of the groom, was when they come to discuss this incident.' progress of civilization," was discussed -- l'hiladelphia l'ress.

GARD OF THANKS.

George W. Beanc. The undersigned takes this means of anking his many friends for their kindly thought and generous support in helping him to win the L.C.S. Scholdrship offered by the Bazette. church onriors next Wednesday after-

shift whilt. It is it.

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a'clock. ... The date of the lawn party to be given by the members of Mizpah circle

has been changed to Wednesday, June 23. -Frank A. Benson has been confined to his home the past week with a sprained ankle. -J. H. Thorpe of Cambridge has taken Our ulm is to procure and offer a cottage at Fort Point for the season.

-Pharles II. Hargess of the real estate you only reliable goods, and at prices so fow that the most office of thall and flurgess, Quincy, is at prudent buyers will appreciate liose Chif for a few weeks' sojourn. our efforts. We want your -Mr. and Mrs. George 11. Warren of trade, and we believe that Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spear with truthful advertising ami of Quincy have opened their cottages at honest business methods we Hose t'lid.

"Well!" he muttered, batting bis head on a landing as he fell down the elevator shuft. "As Mr. Kipling would say, 'That is another story." -- Harvard Lampoon.

tiDo you think that matrimony will ade the duration of bures life?" Il-Wool goods, ulcely made and triumed Wes. I don't see how must of the dl vorce lawyers would live without it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> If it is true that birth in high buildings Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Mr. J. W. Turner of Trubset, Va , says Tablets have done ldm more good than volleys over the grave. anything he could get from the doctor. Mrs. Samuel Groutt. If any physician in this country was able P. Mowry & Co.,

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Frank Muyuard has moved into the whed by Mrs Cram

Mrs. E E. Sherman, Is ill with the -Dr. Smith's hendache powders, sur ire-Weymouth pharmacy. -The election of officers of the Reform

lub will be held tomorrow evening. The Sunday evening meetings of the ciub love need discortinued for the summer months -Mrs. beorge W. flaker bas issued inunilons for a pupils' recital to be given the M. E. church tomorrow afternood -A meeting of the Loyal Legion will e held next Sandny afteraooa. -Fred L. Bayley has been elected to

ie board of trustees of Grphans' Hope ledge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas II. Humphrey. -Cldldren's day will be observed ner Sandsp morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be exercises by he little people and an address by the

pastor. In the evening at 7.30 the choir will render special music including Men -Ernest Thayer of Lynn has been the delssolm's famoua duet and chorus "! waited for the Lord;" sololsts, Miss Elsie R. Litelifield and Miss Jessie F. Ctr. Everybody welcome and nlwaya welcome spending the wluter with her grandson, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovell of Station street are being congratulated upon the birth of a little daughter on

> -Flower Mission day was observed by the W. C. T. U. Wednesday. Mrs. Mar tha Pratt had charge of the meeting and many bouquets were received and dis-

-According to the Present arrangegents, the corner stage of the new Cangragational church will be laid next Friay afternoon with appropriate ceremony. Next week's Issue of the Gazette will con thin some interesting matters regarding the new church together with pictures of

-Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Congregational church and a concert will be given at the mrning service.

-Mrs. Lucrotia, widow of the late Wiliam Crockett, died Tuesday ofter n long liness, aged 61 years. The funeral serlees were held from the home of her on-la-law, Heary H. Hawks, Thursday afternoon, llev. Br. Ilmisom of the Sec and Church of the Advent, Somerville officiating. The hearers were lieury Hawks, Frank Carlin, Davis Taylor and Hawks, Frank Carlin, Davis Taylor and Benjamin Mannel. The interment was at Mt. Hope commetry. Mrs. Crockett leaves three daughters, Mrs. Augle Hawks, with a rapid spring. Hawks, Frank Carbin, Davis Taylor and riage spunge, call at the Weymouth three daughters, Mrs. Augle Hawks, Mrs. Mary Corbin and Miss Lucretia -Wilmot Cleverly will observe his 82d Crockelt, und a sou, C. Frederick Crock

> -llead carefully the adv. of llarlow Busy Coracr at the hottom of this page. -French and Merchant are showing an extra ulce line of white goods, inces trinimlings and ribbons. -Stendfast Helickalı lodge entertalne

Ablgall Adams lodge of South Weymouth le tidd Fellows' Opera House Mouday with a whist party, imaquet and exempt ileation of degree work. The whist was at three o'clock and favors were won b Mrs. Ettn Ityer, Mrs. Haraco Hersey Mrs. James II. Franch and Mrs. Caroline Thaver. Alcout 150 sat down to the bun quet, the committee being Mrs. Fannie Silvn, Mrs. Ellen Kidder, Mrs. Helen Meltouald and Mrs. Lucinda Totmar Afterward la the lodge room D. H. G. M. Mrs. Anna Cavaaaquh aml sulte were re

there were readings by Miss Alma E. fast Hebekah degree staff exemplified the Whiting and Miss Agnes Cronin. Mrs. Hebekah degree on two candidates. The -The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Alliance was hold Monday Cullen Hryant, and Mrs. C. M. Taylor read a puper referring to the poet, Edgar evening. It was voted to hold a laws Allen Pac. "The Orators of this Period" party in the near future and a special was the subject of a paper by B. 11. compilitee with Harry E. Litrifield as

"I'm afruid I'll disngree with you," remarked Jonah as the whale swallowed talk upon "Ralph Waldo Emerson and the date and place. - The pustpoact gipsy lawu purty of he members of Mrs. T. II. Emerson's Sunday school class will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1 Lovell, station street, this evening. -John R. Bruce has been spending the

la an interesting minuter by several of the members. A social honr followed week with friends in New Hampshire. during which light refreshments were -William F. Lynch of Lake street wa served by a committee consisting of Miss Cora L. Beard, Mrs. Joseph Poulin and graduated from Georgetown university. Washington, D. C., on Thursday. -Peter F. Hughes is enjoying a fort -The ladles' circle connected with the

Third Universalist church will hold its hight's vacation. -At the floral exhibition held in florti last regular meeting of the season in the cultural hall, floston, last Saturday, Mrs noon Supper will be served at 6.50 Arthur Clark of Middle street was awarded the first prize for the finest collection of nutive plants and flowers. One of the specimeus exhibited by Mrs. Clark was said to he the only one of its kind eve

found in this state. -Clyde Cox has resigned his position a Foxboro and bas returned to his old

place at Welester's drug store. -The Opportunity and luasumen efreica of Klug's lianghters have been holding very successful runninge sales this week. -The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth league was held in the Methodist church Monday evening. Hob ert 11. Mills was elected treasurer to nil

the vacaucy caused by the resignation of Halph E. Mitchell. The meeting was followed by a social hour in charge of Miss Marcla Litchilebi, the newly elected fourtle ice-president of the league.

-Thomas Lonergan, out of the older esidents of this part of the town, died at lds home on Pleasart street Monday. aged 71 years. Mr. Lonergan was a vet eran of the Clelt war, serving in Co. 11 42ad regiment. The funeral services were held from the Church of the liminso alate Conception Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Allison celebrating Regulem 111gh Mass. produces small heach, Daniel Weinster Music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Alice Fennell, organ lst. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas

Dennis, Edward and John Stattery, neph ews of the deceased. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The color guard of James L. Hates Camp, No. SG. S. of V. escorted the remains from that Chamberain's Stomach and Liver the church to the cemetery and first three

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Orentt was to compound a medicine that would pro- best at her late residence on 11111 stree duce such gratifying results in eases of Monday afternoon, Hev. William 11. tomach troubles, billousness or coustle Butler of the M. E. church officiating. pation, his whole thue would be used in Music was furnished by Mrs. George preparing this one medicine. For sale at 11. Hout, Mrs. Leonard Cuin and George William R. Welsster's drug store, East W. Dyer who sang "Asleep in Jerusalem' and "llow filest are They." The

carera were Andrew Swears, William Hnyden, George W. Hyer and Joseph P. Ford. Interment was nt Fairnount ceme-

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

Bennings-"What unkes you tlink the Atlantic City thre department is so derfal." Jennings-"Why, the line of bose they have along the beach is the greatest or earth."-Exchange.

Estelle-"What makes you say those leetric fans are like home-made breezes? Adele-"They remind me of my fals-Estelle-"Tell me where to tomble Adole-"They are all hot air."-Fy

"Your town is well laid out," remarked stranger on visiting a New Hompshire lown. "It ought to be; it has been dead 50 years," was the octogenarian's reply.-

change.

"The paper snys there's fourteen milllon people in Italy who can't read or write." "Well, that must have been week acre nuw or on their way."-Exchange,

"Here's a letter froot a girl who wast know if it's good form to wenr decolete to the theatre," chuckled the answers -correspondents editor.; "What are you going to tell her," sake

he snake eiltor. "That it shows good form when it does and otherwise, otherwise,"-Kychnuge,

alle doesn't do any work with lds hand "Ves. But he only uses the palms."-Cleveland Platu Bealer.

"You used to rave over my liqui olce," she says accusingly. "I know I dal," he mutters in defease ellut I did not imagine that your word would come in such torrents."-St. Paul Hispatch.

The Water Morenain The water moccasin, which seldem exceeds four feet in length, is a very venomous sinko and is more to be and Mrs. Arthur Wright of drended than the rattlesnake, na it will is able to be about again. ntiack paything and everything or

Cork and Gold. A ton of cork occupies a space of 150 cable feel; a fon of gold is compress In the space of two cubic feet.

All lincon rinds should be washed and carefully preserved by keeping them in a glass jar. These nro delicions for seusoning greens and touching up for frienneed chicken. A Blg Load For an Ancient Ship. Constantinua ennveyed from Hell-

opolis to Ilomo un obelisk weighing 1,500 tons, and, in addition to this long coveled monolith, the ship carried bout 1,200 tuns of pulso slowed about to bring the ship on an even keel.

Alr guns were first made in Germany tu 1656 by Gnbr.

Across the Atlantic. The distance between St. John's, N. F., and Galway, Ireland, Is only 1,816 miles, whilu that between New York and Liverpool la 3,116 miles. steel and see Water.

When steel is exposed to the action of sea water and the weather, it is said to corrode at the rate of nn inch in 82 westport flarher," waltzen; coract westport flarher, waltzen; coract westport flarher, waltzen; coract westport flarher, waltzen; coract westport flarher, waltzen; coract westport flarher waltzen; coract westport flarher waltzen; coract westport flarher waltzen; coract waltzen was westport flarher waltzen; coract waltzen was well as we years. An luch of from under the anmo sole, "Prismatic Polks," Charles Leary; condition corrodes in 100 years. When exposed to fresh water and the weath-

The hacilil which grow on the roots gavette; "Tell me the Way," (home) of clover plants and have the power of abstracling altrogen from the air neabstracting altrogen from the intrace count for the increased fertility of Basy Corner at the hottom of this page.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud returned fields after a crop of clover has been

Curlous Apple Trees. In Japan there are apple trees grow-ing four inches la height which bear frait freely about thu sizo of currants.

Limensier and Tall Men. Limewater, it is said, has a teadency, to make children grow, and it is a no-ticeable fact that in those countries where the water is very hard men are net to he tall. Value of Forests.

Just as mun's exlatence upon this planet would have been impossible had not the pre-existing forests furnished a rich vegelable mold to give fertility to the sell, so the entire extinction of thu forests now would in time hring mankind to a disastrous ond.

tinchetors and Maids.

The mortality of hachelors is greater, at all uges, than the mortally of old malds.

The tlateyon Days.

The haleyon days are the seven days before and the seven days after the shortest day. The haleyon or king-fisher is anphosed to be breeding at this time, for which reason the sea The (Interem Days. for this forinight very considerately preserves a perfect calm. l'ontomces.

Postofilees were first established in Franco in 1464. The first English post office was opened in 1581, the first Ger-

There is n laku neur the Japanese town of Nura in which no person is permitted to notice because once, many years ugo, it Japaneso emperor hathed there, and the waters have since been takes by Mrs. Charles II. Greely and Miss bold second

The Indian Jackat. It is not generally known that the jackal is a greater destroyer of hu-manity in India than the tiger.

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### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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Wharf St., EAST WRYMOUTH.

treet has returned from a visit to York -Charles Pratt has sold his farm at the corner of l'ine and Park streets to a party from llanson.

-Apollo and Quality chocolates ! faucy 1 lb. and 1-2 lb. hoxes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Jones of Main atreet were tendered a aurpriac party last Thursday evening, it being the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage A clahorate collation was acrved and Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented with a

arge number of gifts. -Mrs Ellen J. Harding is confined her home by lliaess. -Mrs. Oliver Stackpole entertained

Handolph alreet Tuesday evenlag. local relatives over Sunday. -llurion Wright of Lynn, who has een ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Tower avenue

-George Tinkham of Cohasset, a forrecent guest of local friends. -Mrs. Fred Holls of Holls street has neen entortaining Miss Ellen l'ike of Quincy and Mrs. Alfred Hichardson of

turchester the past week.

-Master Keaacth Martin of Torrey tack of rhennialisa. -Mrs. William Wagner has returned rom a trip through the South. -Miss Mabel Illi of Sanford, Maine has been the recent guest of her sister,

Miss Harriet IIII of Pleasant street. -The officers of the Social circle of the Union church will hold a picule Frilay, June 17th on the grounds of Webster Lond, Pleasant street. A fish dinner will he served from 12 to 2 o'clock and 6 to 7 P. M. Tickets fur the dinner should be procured before the 16th.

-The mombers of the Wosnagussett whist club met with Mrs. Oliver Stackpole of Handolph street Tuesday aftermoa. Favora were awarded Mrs. Walde Belcher and Mrs. James Belcher. -Mins Margaret Cronin of Main street

visiting relatives in Ireland. -The second "Pop" concert by th lloys' Grchestra will be given in Music hall this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. The fullowing program will be rendered: The Stars and Stripes Forever, (Sousa exposed to fresh white industry of the perhols are 170 years for steel of Pilsea," selection; "Wedding Bells," and 630 years for from schottische; "Anona," characteristic "Tho Idollzers," two-step; "Lalleba,

> -Bead carefully the adv. of Harlow's Moaday night from a visit to the St. ouls exposition, Washington, Kansas

> City and Niagara Falla. -tleury B. Rellly and Miss Allen Hen essey were united in marriage Wednesday evening by liev. Charles O'Brien at he parochial residence, Weymouth. Thu marriage ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mra. Michael Hellly of Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. fiellly received a large number of beautiful wed-

ding presents. -The regular monthly meeting of flor-5 was held last evening. -- llose No. 4 and 5, and Hook and Ladder Ne. 5 will meet in Columbian square at s o'clock next Sunday unrulug and march to Highland cemetery thene around the square and take cars through

East Weymouth for North Weymouth.

-F. F. Bullock and family with Mis Hertha Hollis are speudlug two weeks a Scituate Sand Illis -The George W. Bates Hook and Lac der No. 5 held its annual supper Tuesday evenlag in Engine hall. E. S. Wright, who retires after serving for twentyseven consecutive years as captain, was presented with a fireman's gold hadge. -Miss Ella Merritt Is enjoying a two munths' vacation trip. She intends to

-Miss Annie Supple of Hollistou has een the recent gaest of Miss Mary E. Parcell. -The members of the "None Such"

visit friends in Nebraska before her re-

whist club were entertained by Miss Etta Cushlag at her home on Main street -The Norfolk base ball team was deeated by a team from the United Shoe Machinery t'o. of Hoston at Heed's field last Saturday afternoon. Score 4 to 3. -Miss Alice Perry entertained her teacher Miss Helen Hockword, and her dussinates of the seventh grade at her cottage at North Weymouth last Saturday.

-Children's day will be observed at

the Unlun church on Souday morning hy a special service of music, exercises hy

the children and a short address by the Willia-Wheeler

Tel. 21-2.

South Weymouth had a very pretty though quiet wedding on Wedsenday evenlag June 8 at the Wheeler home on MainSt., when Miss Grace Myrtle Wheeler was married to Mr. Gordon Willia Lohengrin's wedding march was played

party entered the parlor at eight o'clock and took their places under the decorabelag in evidence. The bride was becomingly gowned in organdle over white silk and earried brides roses. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Universalist church in the presence of the immediate families. The home was beautifully decorated in green and white except the dining room where yellow prevalled. After the service a party of friends at whist at her home on | dataty funch was served. The bride and groom are well known in town and their many friends are giving them all manner New Haven, Conn., were the guests of of good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Willis left for a wedding tour to "parts unknown," the place known to most newly

married couples.

Nosh Slowell Dead. Noah Stowell, one of the town's oldest and most highly respected citizens passed mer resident of this place, has been the away at his home on Main street last Sunday from the effects of a paralytic shock received on Friday, June 3. Mr Stowell was 77 years and 7 months of age and was a native and life-long restlent of Sunth Weymouth. 110 was born in November 1826, his parents being Nuah treet la confined to his home by an at- nad Hannah (Blanchard) Stowell. For many years he had been engaged in the dry goods business. The funeral services were held frum his late home on Male atreet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and were largely altended by relatives and friends of the deceased. flev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South church was the officiating elergyman and the interment was at ilighland cemetery. The bearers wero Thomas Hanchard, John Blanchard, Fred Clark, Frank Iterby and Casslus Tirrell. Mr. Stowell leaves two daughers, Mrs. Arthur Illanchard and Miss Emma Il. Stowell and two nons, N Francis Stowell and Wlafred Stowell. There are also eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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A Tragedy Of Chance

By HOWARD HELDING

Copyright, 1903, by Chades W. Hooke opened, and I thought that he the wind that load swring the door ufur. the window sent. There was to light an electric street famp elevated nearly to the height of the window, and so the nan appeared to me sharply silhonett

rnek of the sloor he began to speak



this when he thought bimself nione.
"Should I feet this?" he cried, "Should

see it for the crime that it is if I did alud. I saw the crime, as he saw it. and I loved far deeper than he dld, for he had not my strength. Picture a girl of eighteen who is the

ike some pure flower in the morning. Pleture a man past fifty, a florid, smil-ing, self contented, successful human ahual, a man se entirely common that my things in the world and will take his girl in the same way as his due or the effort expended in the natter. Funcy that she will give herself for gratitude because the man has been kind to her, because he has fed and clothed her space she was a child, hav died poor and without kin. Ormand legan to walk up and down before the window, and, thinking that he would see me, I passed on to the

head of the stairs and so to the draw-ing room, where Glodys was playing whom we all called tacle, though he here that relationship to none of us. There was a traceable tie between Mr. ireer and myself, but I am not suffieleutly versed in such matters to give it a name. Ormand would have found

the task even more difficult in his own case, and, as to Gladys, there was not even a legai guardhushitp. Mr. Greer's eyes were half shut, se cept Bladys' face and her hair, which !

and it red close in the light of the plano lamp. He heard me, but did not turn his head or speak. He waved his left hand gently loward me as a worming to be quiet, while his right, with the fat forellager pointing toward what laborhamly. The inver cared what Gladys played.

enjoying all kinds of music equally, so long as her lands evoked it from the in-strument. I have seen idne sit and smile and smile like a great comic wax doll and ie's lowly. And when it would be over one's body. And when it would be over the would slap down his fat phin hard upon the arm of the chair and say it was a good tune, a pretty tune, and nolosly clae but Gladys coold play it as it ought to be played. Then sie would hugh at lim and tense him with chords and disords which he couldn't tell quart, but he would be pleased to think that sho wak eaching him, and tears of yow would some into his eyes.

On this parifector occasion the girl was

on this particular occasion the girl was wropped up in moste and the man in that crude, hair childish happiness which her presence always yielded him. I stonk into a chair and viewed this homely and fatuillar spectacle with horror, as I had not falled to do since the day when, with an about frunkness which he himself was far frem intending, Mr. Greer lad rovented list hopes to all of us. I mether heard nor saw Ormend enter the room, but I felt lim there. He had his back ngalast the frame of the docrway, and so he stood and sense the frame of the docrway, and so he stood and sense had grown up through the years a strong habit of cheerfulness. Even Ormend laughed and jested at learn, though I think he never did so elsewhere. Mr. Recer loved hughter, and he possessed a qualit wit that could proved it, a wit without sob-

never did so chewhere Mr. River loved laughter, and he possessed a qualit wit that could provoke II, a wit without sob-tlety and without courseness, amaingly all, like transferry's, and irresistible in the perfect sheerily of its good nators. There had never here in quarrel in that house, never a meal without the benedletion of merriment, never an evening when tion of incriment, never an evailing when it we sent together in gloom, and I mention it as a curiosity of homan nature that this limit survived by many months the initial infection that had given it idrift. When Gladys lind finished playing ond laid received the ownly profas Mr. Green basisted that we should sing for him, and ormould until tests our places by the planter in the second profase of the planter in well as the second profession of the planter in the second profession in vocal music our nocle had preferences, and we same what planted in the second profession in the profession in the second profession i

deer, do you know wideh way we are drifting."

"Nu two of as the same way, I faucy,"

"She replied, "Int let's not speak of It,"

"There is no engagement, no promise"—

"Between whom?" she asked, smilling and then with a for different manner: "I will not pretend that I do not know what your neers. I nun gelag to tell you a secret which is between ourselves absolutely. Uncle Iterry waits not to marry him, and I shall do II-II I om. I love lain, who could help it? I lie is a very noble, sleadings, howershe non."

"This is no secret," said I. "The very servants know it."

"Let us pretend that it is a secret," she replied, "and for its greater security we will not mention it even to each other, Good night."

to n whidow and was shielded by one the long and heavy certains. When e man had gone I flung myself into n ent chair and lost all track of time in e depth of my meditation. The opening of the outer door startled e. I heard a steathty slop in the hall, id, turning, I saw Loren, my neelessiet. He had taken some late excursion lithout leave and was stealing in secret. There was no harm in this fellow, and I shall my eyes to his little mystery.

To my surprise, Loren was leitering near the door of my room. As I was atout to speak to him he made a gesture of caution and then passed into the sparlment ahead of me. ment ahead of me.
"I don't quite know what to make of it,
sir," said he "I was in itte hall a few
minutes ugo, and I sow Mr. Grmond coming out of Mr. Gree's mou. Ite didn't
sen me, sir, for I stepped out of his way,
but he parsed quite close, and I saw that
he had that gold box in his hard."
"Go on," said I, neeling that he had
more to tell.

sir."
"I make tids of it," said I, "that you must not repeat one word of this story to any one. You have done right to tell me, but you most tell nobody else."

I had some slight hold upon the man and his liking lesides, as he had let me know, and so I got n promise from him which could be relied upon. After that I sent him to bet and kept worth in the hall until I saw Ormond, pale, tremdous, unstendy, creep to my uncle's room begrhall until I saw Ormond, pale, tremalous, unstendy, creep to my uncle's room bearing the little gold box.

An hour afterward I, too, crept softly in, having made a plan meanwhile. Mr. Greer riept heavily, and after the first few minutes I moved about lids room without constraint. The gold tox wos in its rines, and I found also the old silver one in a drawer of his desk. I took one table from the client had been a first the constraint.

opened.

Ity this stratagent I had preserved Mr. Greer from any further doorer during pheteen days, and I had prepared a long qualitation of the nessassin. Every evenled he must watch what he would likely to be a game of chance, with death and lids own soul as the stake. He could not know whether the poisoned triblet would be used the lifst evening or the idneteenth. He would have to walt for it in herror.

I wonder how many years were crowded ron business, a sea voyage or a recks in the woods with dogs and s lat Canoad had forged his own chain But Grinoud had ferged his own chain.

As for me, I figured in mad faschiation in
watelding him every evening; seeing him
more juilled, more shaken, more littledy
determined to preserve that self-rontrol
which was slowly stipping away from
him. Toward the just, when there reninc. Toward the list, when there re-mained but few of the tiddets, so that to him, an doubt, it seemed on incredible and personally vindictive chance which

ns up.

And on the evening when there reordered but two! How shall I settlehe lenden of that scene? How med to the blindness of my ancle and cas beyond belief, yet the world such blindness.

such blindness, we more tonight," said my un-ing the hex. "Shap't we finish-ladys, my child, join me tenight. illied two glasses, and I saw Ormond the gruss of ids chair. Diladys seem-o detect in unusual earnesdness in Direct's tone. She backed at Ida dy ond then boughed. "I fear acquiring the fatal appetite,"
she said, "and yet this once I will accept
the risk"
Mr. Greer dropped a tablet into each of
the goldets, and he relied his own Co-

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HE HAISED THE GLASS TO HIS LIPS. to me that the one tldig that could help and over tagget by barning serrow that it was a creature of the devil—well, I thought that that would be the best; that it might cleange the very heart in your bosons. But sdl's gone wrong now, Glodys, dear," be said, turning suddenly to her, "don't you think you'd better leave. I lake those tablets out of the gold

ed. "Increalise chance! I tuit them back ngain!"

"You?" exclaimed Mr. Greer, failing to understand. "Why should you do it? Did you wish my death? You hadn't any reason. Gladys is not for me. She boses you. I was a fool not to see it. But after this dreadful thing happened I usked ber for the hunest truth, and ble dear child told me. Uve tried to do my hest far all of you. I've tried to make you all—lovo me."—

His voice broke in sobs, "Uncle, it was to save you?" I exclaim d. "Loren told me. He saw Ormond take he gold box. And then the same plan without constraint.

Its pluce, and I found also the conone to a drawer of his desk. I took one
tablet from the sliver box and destroyed
It, so that there remained almeters is auch.
Then I changed the contents of the two
and replaced the gold box with its now
hormless tablets in my uncle's pecket.
The sliver box, in which there toust now
the sliver box, in which there toust now

dest breaking the many to his moment termond raises his
lead to his threat, attered a choking cry
and felt dead at our feet

Breakfasi Food.

We long for some vegelable that has the get up and pash of the ordinary weed. There is plenty of theory room at the

Give woman a vote and you add just another ticher list of costumes, for h those suffrage days she will need an elec-

The interche theory has never roldied any deserving young person of a single

In the spring the young man's fancy turus like a trained elephant. The lazy man should refrain from th labor of thiding excuses for idmself. The real, thillescopiled bolm never ex-

o many clubs? Prnery" is the only word that will de-

The fullding of a home is never done A woman can tell a tired man eight chores she wants done within thirty see ands after he gets his hat off

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Hables are the most interesting of the orks of God, and to see the little premature ones struggling to come to ma nrity in the taday brembators at the World's foir is a revelation of latter-day science. It proves the cartificial mothers as the inculator has been apply called, to be the greatest humanitarian invention of the century.

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clers to the future, it will be their own fault, rither in not complaining to the ing devices, or to the idgher offhers of New York onpanies who have been negligent of be health of their patrons. The system of the Pennsylvania company consists in taking air from the outside in through mads covered with wire ganze to exslude coarse cluders, situated at diagon ally opposite corners of the car, ) what is known as the lower sheek, neo the togood the car. Thence the air passe brough a vertical down-take through th floor to a space underneath the floor which is hounded by the cutside sill, the toor, the first intermediate sill, and th false bottom. This space underneath the our reaches the whole length of the car From this space the air passes up throng the floor by means of slots in the floor into the heater boxes, where the air I warmed by the radiators. From the heater boxes the air passes out through: cath each seat, into the main alsh, fron which point it distributes itself throughout the ear, and finally passes out of th ear through ventilators shoated along the center line of the upper deck, which were s in motion, or the wind blows acros on the car, helping to exhaust the four air. The amount of air taken through ators are open is about 60,000 cable fee er hour, or approximately 1,000 cubic nger coach embraces about 1,000 cubi et of space, so that the sir in the car i hanged 15 times in hour. Methods of ompensating for differences when the in motion or still, have been devised. Have any other companies shown the enterprise of the Pennsylvania com sany? The Pullman consens has not. The Task of the Negro.

(From the Boston Colored Citizen.) When the negro fluis that he is a trong as the white man in all those nalities of head and heart that has made the white man what he is today, he wil ave no difficulty in righting the wrongs which confront him. The cannot do it by duse, by villification, by bewalling his He can only do it by tugging away in the direction of lorliding up con peting enterprises in the commercia world, by Jenaclously sticking to his chosen task. It oppears that here in New England, where much of this bewniiing is to be heard on every hand, the race Instead of going forward, really appears o be going backward. As we visit smal owns, we find very few colored men en gaged in business of any sort on an Indepemlent scale. There are very few who ire giving employment to members of he race. There are few grocery stores. ores-stores of any sort that would tend to inspire and to help the young mer and women who are equipping themselves for the battle of life in the best schools in the land. Men of vigor and ambitton will make progress; men of strength an lutelligence will carve it way for themselves, and as with un individual, so with a race. The negro race cannot accomplish these desirable objects which stand at in front of the white map's ambitious nutil he learns that self-reliance, punctu-

islness ddligations are the secrets of As long as we are satisfied to remain a ervant class, to walt upon others for wages, to hew wood and draw water, an to depend upon white people for support, to stand on the street corners and wal about our rights being taken from us in the southern states, as long us we are perpetually complaining about this privilege or that privilege being dealed us, so long will we remain in the rear of the ranks which are filling forward in civilization. Villilication and abuse of white They own the ratiroads: they conduct the commercial netivities of the world; they own the ships; they control the great commercial enterprises of our country.

ality and absolute fidelity and honor in

Malering Watar. (Fram American Medicine.) Water meters should be placed in every ionse and building of every city. This demanded in the interest of the health of the people. The reckless waste of water is making it more and more impossible to give pure germ-free water to every household, and the wasteful use constantly deteriorates the quality of that which can be supplied. The partially filtered water gives a feeling of false security, and thus becomes more dangerous than that which is black and polluted. It has been proved almost impossible to get everybody to boil life water used even when it is plainly fouled, but when it is apparent security at once lucreases the number of cases of typical There is no reason against, and every consideration of justice arges the measiring of the water used just as much nin the cases of gas or electricity.

ree Firecrackers. Noval Experiment t ba Tried in the Windy City. (From the Washington Star )

Chleago is to try this year a novel experiment in its celebration of the glorious away to all the children of the city, who may make application for them, all the boy of the progressive metropolis of the west is looking forward to the great day with untold joy

They wished to decrease the probability companinest of the nation's natal day. oppointed for the purpose The Chleago amusement association is

he title of the committee which originated the joan and which will have charge of its conduct. The mayor of the city is the honorary president and chief director of the organization The managers of the scheme for this national plan of observing Independence day will provide for each park, playground or vacant lot which may be selected for the purposes of setting off tireworks, one policeman, one fireman, one surgeon, one volunteer school teacher and one unval militiaman, the first concern of whom will be the safety of the children under their care places, or evil resorts, or committing

The supply of firecrackers and torpedoes small girl may have all he or she asks; for and absolutely free of charge. It is going to be the greatest festival day Thicago has ever known for the young Americans The rost of the free fire-

works will be defrayed entirely by private ontributhor and not by the The following is a list of the casualtles and fire lesses in 10 cities of the I'nited grappled with the problem, and if there States during the past 10 Fourths, and not satisfaction on the part of the tray- which were directly due to the improper

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ollege graduate " Time, of course, has modified this only on, but it is still very promonuced that a college training is not especially useful for a business career. Andrew Carnegle ud Charles M. Schwah have both expressed thouselves positively to this in alled account is given of the hestowal of oliege degrees for the summer of 1903.

Themes.

below some of the subjects of the these "Fertilization and Attendard Phenomena Asclepias and Acerates." The Development of the Hylorids Heveen Fundalus Heterocletus and Meulthin Notata with Especial Reference to the

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Study of the Evolution of n Paleozole Brachlopod. After this, need anything more be said as to why the erdlege graduate and the business man do not pull well together?

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

ils Effect Upon Itself and ils Readers. (From the Brooklyn Eagle).

It is not service, not even nlieged service, to the public that constitutes yellowness; it is bolsterousness, vanuting ess, extravagance, the magnifying of slight accidents into tragedies au bontires luto holacausts. Whatever it may be to the tenement man who takes the Journal, that paper is not credited by more experienced readers until they find the news duplicated by the white papers. We do not doubt that many minds are stocked with facts that are not so, benals, never learning what has really happened. White papers are sumetimes taken In by disputches from Europe, because yellowism exists there as well as here but they do not originate those dispatches they do not "dress up" news in the home office; they print only what they believe to be true, and print it without trying to make the reader believe it is the mo awful, the most tremendous thing that

ever happened. Sensationalism is like other agencles for excitement in that it creates a constant and increasing demand for more; honce the tendency of the yellow paper is to grow yellower and yellower, because any lapse into sobriety and calm is resented by its almost liliterate patron. He must be kept going by mental stimulants which are just as harmful to him as cocktalls He wants his news strong rather than true, and if he ever reads an editurial he wants it to reflect his view of his right to other men's property aml place; he wants it to excuse the baseness of his politics and the brutality of his trades union; he does not want it to preach or to infurm. but only to rouse. And if its editor thrusts himself into his vision and modest y announces himself as the greatest o men, the reader's mind has been brought by his reading to a state that makes bli almost ready to admit it.

The Real Government. William Allen White, on "The Shame of Cities," by Lincoln Steffens, in McCline's.) Men have studied the coastitution, an is history and its limitations; scholars have set down theories about the tariff an about the currency and what-not of eco nomic lore, which fore is wise and good. But, until very recently, no one thought it worth while to go out into the wards and preclucts of the towns and townships fourth. The municipality intends to give this iand and bring in specimens of actual t'lasses in civil government in the school recrackers they can shoot, and the small and culleges are studying a theoretical government: they are classifying the dodo The government which is set down in books does not exist in fact and in truth, The object of the citizens who first and America is to-day operating under dvanced this unique iden was two-fold. new government cutirely outside the con stitution, save that empty constitutional of tires and at the same time to avoid forms are used. There has been a revolunany of the accidents which are a grim tion, or an evolution, or whatever or chooses to call it But there has been is believed that if the children are many a change. Where in the constitu operly handled there will be few acci- tion are the functions of the boss describents and few thres, and to attain this ed? Where is the constitution are the end there is a proviso with the gifts of relations between the local corporation crackers that all who receive them shall attorney and the people described? Where explode them in the public parks and ni- in the constitution does the chairman of r observation of officers and agents the state central committee of the do luant party get his authority to sell legis contribute to his campaign fund? Where lu the coastitution may one flud how the thing we call capital gets into the the gov ernment at all? Vet It is here; its charter rights do not give it the ballot; nor do they give it legislative rights, nor special judicial privileges: yet by controlling party nominations, and by recruiting udges from its own law offices, the thin

ilghway robberies, or canducting swind! ag schemes, forms a distinct politica lody, which is really recognized by at persons practically engaged in governing e people, and the rights of vice are guarded as sacredly as those of law-aldd

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arge, but also that the class of exhibitors will be better and more select in ever way than has been the case at the annual exhibitions held in Mechanics' building for years. Every one of the more hi portant husiness and manufacturing cen ters in Massachusetts, Rhude Island Connecticut, New Hampshire and Malne will have representation, but there will also be a generous sprinkling of exhibit ors from other parts of the country, par They elte the name of the college, the ticularly New York, Pennsylvania an name of the graduate and the thesis on Ohlo. Primarily, of course, this exposilan, like every other fair, is for comnercial purposes, yet it serves as a distiuct and practical revelation of civilization's progress as regards manufactures, mercantile products and the hidustria arts in general. It has another distinctlve value in that it is necessarily combined with various attractions of a purely en Behavior of the Maternal and Paternal tertaluing character which are universally popular. The utmost that sound bus ness enterprise, joined to a thorough as preclation of the public obmand for this particular branch or feature of the under taking can suggest whi be done to mak

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Mr Editor:

Todny (Sunday) after Memorial Day with my dog Rah, as usuai I went to the 'illage cemetery, aml as I walked around fore, the faded flowers, wreaths, etc., nil o beautiful on Memorial Day, but now nere litter fur Mr. Williams to clear away, and costing so much money to many, for flowers in May are of hot-house growth, at least this season. As I sat and thought this thing over, it occurred to me able flowers on the graves, plant some eautiful shrub, Instead? Now in our dally papers we read much

f the Japanese, their success in battle. hravery, and so on. Now no people have helped us in cold New England to more heantiful flowering shrabs than these Japanese, and no more heautiful plants come from Japan than the Azalea Mollis that many have stopped to minite in my attend these services.

\*\*UnionConguzational.Chunch (Weymouth and Ilrahitree)\*\* Rev. Robert 11. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sinday Schoul at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Harsady evening 130. that many have stopped to minire in my garden. This shruit is as hardy as a barberry bush, having the most beautiful lowers-white, all shades of vellow and ceantiful flame colors, and costs little, if ive deliars a hundred.

inpurted from abroad, perhaps twenty-Now I would suggest that our Grand Army of Weymonth have planted on the grave of each soldler a shrub of this zalea Mollis. Mind you, I choose this plant for it is in its glorious bloom in the last of May and will never fail to greet he old soldler on Memorial Day and be a thing of beauty, not for today but for long time. I would reserve this Azulea Mollis for the soldler's grave. There are other the shrubs as the Mountain Langel Kaimla Latifolia, and the grami Ilhodo dendron-one on the grave of our old selectmen, George A. Cushing, whom 1 never neglects, in bloom today in all its baanty and stableness, looking down on the faded relics of a few days ago. In conclusion, sometimes in going t

he cemetery, I come across a new grave piled with the choicest flowers, each wreath or banch thed la white with cord attached of the donor's name, and 1 say to myself, Is this in honor of the dono or the one below? If one wants to stmly the vanity of human life let him spen an hour each week in a village cemetery Memorial Day was as beautiful and signiicent in the observance as always. EDMEND S HENT.

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o he scum than cream. Fluding tlaws to the sermon le pasie han following it, any day. There is no promise of partion for conssing the shis of others.

The man who is too meek to speak ceting gets over it before election When a man is ashamed of his religio in is generally institled in the feeling. The man who neglects the primary car not make up for it in the prayer meeting -Chicago Tribune.

> Tremoni Thealra. "Woodland," Ptxley and Loders's old

ightful musical forest fautnsy, is well into its second month at the Tremon theatre, having received its liftleth con ecutive performance last Monday even Minimun Rate of Interest 5 per log. Nellie Follis sang the role of the Turtle Dove for the first time last Moa per annum. day, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Two of the best musical num bers in the opera are sing by the Turtle Dove-the "Dainty Little Ingenae" ilue in the first act with Hobin Redbreast, and the hig "lailding up" number in the las act, called "The Tale of n Turtle Dove. lda Brooks Hunt, the prima donna, has a number of excellent solos, and her duct with Cheridah Simpson, who is now singing the role of Prince Eagle, are always pleasing. Helen Hale's best song is, "I You Love Me, Lindy." in this aumbe Miss Hale is assisted by a chorus of eight little dancers, dressed as blackbirds

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey month). Rev. II. C. Alvord, paster Morning service, 10.30. Sanday School 11.45. Harnea Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.00 Thisity Chunch (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning sorvice at 10.30. Sumlay School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

HATTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Bithe School, 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHUNCH (North Weymouth). Hev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are lichi as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Subbath School, 12 m. Epworth Lengue service at 6.30 jt. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUNCH (East Weyworth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Samlay School at noon. Epat 10.39. Similay School at noon. Ep-worth Lengue meetlug at 0.00 p. in. Even-ling service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. in. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Simblay in every month following morning service.

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## CORNER STONE TO BE LAID

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Sixteen Months After the Fire Which Destroyed in a community which counts among its is Well Under Way.



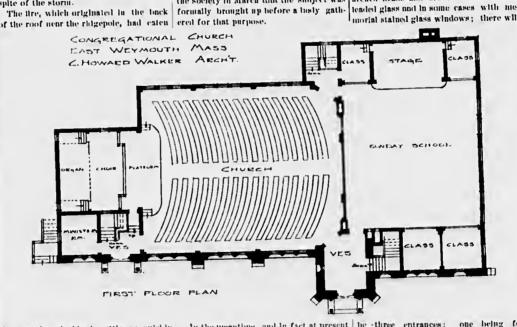
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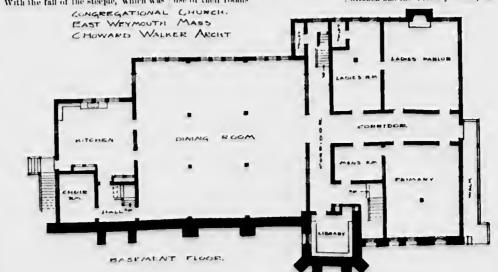
a loss that never could be replaced. It be At about 5.20 o'clock the afternoon of | lng one of the most heautiful ever coniwn were startled by the sound of the then settling majestically into the road, tre alarm signal from Box 23, located in all hope was gone, and immediately men ackson square, East Weymonth. A women and children were questioning combination rate and snow storin was in how, when and where the meeting house



'ew people turned out,-but soon the word | ing wille the iron was hot and getting tower nearly 60 feet in height and a ston

was passed around that the "White pledges of funds while the people were hattressed wall in front, the material for Church" was on tire, and immediately sec- the moaning their loss; but haste in a mat- both tower and wide being Weymouth ond and third alarms were given and peo- ter of that kind is too often regretted, ple tilled the streets and nearby yards in and it was not until the mound meeting of The wimiows will be grouped with Gothle





#### At the annual meeting in March, 1903, multtee known as the Finance comilthe was appedited, who should have harge of the soliciting of fonds for the

t oace upon their work and made re-

markable progress in securing donations

Colby was the organization among the

the "Old White Church," the New Structure members no men of wealth. One of the

couths of the parish of the Young Men's Milance, having as a primary motive the raising of famils for the church. A Building committee was also ap hishing, chairman; itev. Emery L. Bird ford, Sliss B. Totman, Theodore H. Emerson, George M. Hoyt, Nathan D. Canter bury, Charles A. Randall, Mrs. Emery L Brudford and Mrs. George M. Hoyt, who hould have charge of the selection of an reditect and who should recommend to the society plans for a sultable church The first move was the selection of diable site, as there were many unfavorable features connected with the old lot The estate known as the Albert Humphrey estate, situated on Commercial street acar Jackson square, was deemed the best obtainable, and Rev. E. L. Braiford as n

pecial committee, by a flying trip to New York seemed most generous terms from Mr. Hackelt, the trustee of the estate and the deeds were passed. The property purchased factuled a house, (which is now used as a parsonage) a stable and about five acres of land located almost in the center of East Weymouth. After eareful consideration, the build ng committee selected Mr. C. Howard Walker, one of the hest known sichlicetf lloston, and the buthling of which the

corner stone is to be laid to-morrow is the product of his genius. Meetings of the society were held at 'requent intervals during the next eight onths, at which various plans and ideas vere presented for approval or disapproval, for acceptance or refusal; but ! was not until November that a plan sult able to all the seeds of the church, yet in accordance with the fonds in hand and in prospect, was presented and adopted.

After plans and apecifications had been hmitted to various contractors and bullders, it was a source of gratification to all concerned to learn that our local ontractor, Herhert II. Hale had offered the most favorable terms and had been awarded the contract. This was done on Dec. 14, 1903. Saow set in at thin time and 1 was not until March 25, 1904, nearly year aml two months ofter the destruction of the old place of worship, the round was broken for the foundation of ts successor. Since that thee the work hos progressed raphlly, the stone work being done by Messrs, Johanson and Mortenson of 51 Arthur street, Quincy,

The building, which was designed by Mr. C. Howard Walker of 131 Heyonshire street, Boston, will set shout 110 feet from the street among a miniature grove of large trees. It is to be litt feet long and 62 feet will be its greatest width; it will be of the semi-Gothic style of Eng

apposing it to be an insignificant blaze, of immediately calling meetings; of strik- lish country churches, with a square stone seam-faced granite from Miller's quarries the society in March that the subject was arched heads and are to be filled with morial stained glass windows; there will

Church" was uninjured by its fall and will be hung in the unper part of the ower. The Sunday school library will be directly underaenth the vestibule in the tower and will be equipped with a lift for susporting the books to and from the Sumlay school room. of the main entrance at below the levi of the granite cut window sills, and distinguished by the date 1904 carved The exercises attendant upon the layin f the corner stone will be held thi Frhisy) aftermoon at 2.30 o'clock. The xerelses will occur on the new grounds and will be open to all who are interested

Wahlron, city missionary of Boston, r former pastor of the "White Church"an Rev. Halph J. Hnughton, paster of the Old North church of Weymouth Heights Prayer will be offered by liev. Louis C. church of Illingham. The corner ston will be labl by Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor of the Congregational church of East Weymouth.

Most any girl's walst is slim enough to

girl's family till be marries her. Some girls are so modest it makes ther wants blut to go around and fight over the gas hill.

A married man can live on less than If a man is in love with a girl sho car orgive him having very little sense abou the other thlugs.

she is pretty is to look at her so she can guess you are thinking it. When a woman is mad clear

any sort of housekeeping in his house when he comes home tale and timbs the leesnter empty.

The girl to watch is the one who act as if she didn't need it. The woman who marries for money When a woman Isn't afraid of the cook t is because she wants to get rid of her. A nice thing about not having any

speculation.

Pointed Paragraphs.

lasses catches liles. Strong drink keeps same men dawn and helps others to get ahead. Some people take things as they come and make the worst of them A man unturally has more warm filend

whlow no man is 'capable' of golag the There are but few varieties of cabliage yet there are innumerable brands of elgars

(dd hachelers in Imila are indeed fortunate. Widows there are not permitted to marry again.

The ludividual who possesses both dol lars and sense is preity well equipped for the battle of life. If only there existed a bank for the cashlag of dream checks, wouldn't this he

out the slightest provocation. To be happy means to need little.

Things is lyin' on the chairs, Table, bed an' everywheres; Every place a feller goes Has to keep away from cloze. bis is goin! to graduate;
She's shopping at a fearful rate,
Itayin! lasts an gloves an shoes,
I are an landkerchiels—jest shoughts
Never gels to school no more,
Graduatin's such a hore;
Keejis Lee busy makin' bows
For her graduatin' cloze.

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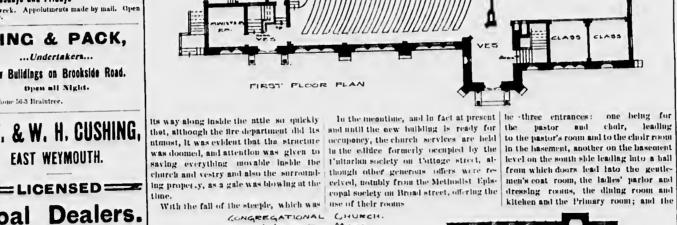
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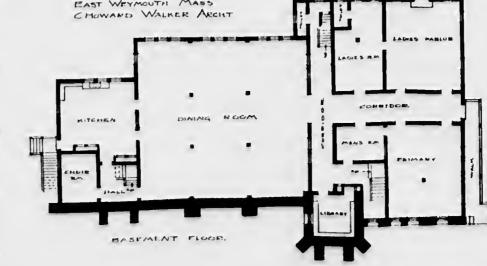
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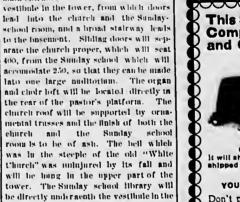
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blush to have a glove squeeze their hand. The man who thinks he would have been a great hero If he had been a noldler gets pretty mad with his wife when she

The way to convince a girl you tidal

ioney is, you can't lose it in foolisi

ng up the figures wrong .- N. V. Press America is the land of the free limels A woman's smile calches men as me

summer than he has he winter. When it comes to making love to a

When you visit reintlans be generous and don't lasist upon their returning the

world of billionaires? Strange that we, who wonlin't tree pass on our neighbor's property for any-thing, will trespass on their privacy with

Sis is goin' to graduate;
Mother works till offul late;
Got a lot of winners, tow;
Gursa lary never will ge! through,
Genunnee, when tary all conce
How that old machine does hum!
Every woman sits and sews,
Making graduatin' cloze. Sis is goin' to graduate; Things is in an offel state; Cloze is piled up six teet deep Am't no place to eat or sleep. Things is lyin' on the chairs,

Ruslan' in au' runuin' out,
Can't find what it's all about,
(but from what I see I s'pose
Graduatin' jest incans cloze,
—Council Rulle Nonpariel.

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At three we hear n grent deat about the

end-seat hog and his or her vagarisms

But there is an cyll, if evil it may be called.

wurse that that of usurping the end seats

of open electric cars to the eletriment of

very one else's pence of mind and that

s the person who is never satisfied un-

less he, and sometimes she, bas turned

over an extra seat he a ratiroad car and

occupied them both either with her awi

personality, this you know is done by

outting one's feet on the extra sest,

y loading the extra seat down with

indies. Sometimes the train crew wil

remonstrate against this loggistiness but

n spite of such remonstrations, it is n

han the wane and I daresay that ever

ICE CHEAM SOIGS.

Samiay afternoon the Chitterer was

hirsty and felt the need of some stimm-

lating drink. He was "nigh" to a drug

store in Abington square and ac filed

when a glass bash was handed to bl

WEYMOUTH'S LUMBER MEN.

I was down in northern New Hamp

I was in a large wholesale shirtery th

serve me. There was a long counter

sitirt, costing at wholesale about twenty

live cents each, to the more claborat

affairs selling for twenty-five dollars a

dozen. i was curinga eavugh to examise

them and on the cheaper shirts 1 found a

union label. On the more expensive gar-

ments this item was missing. I asked

my friend how it was that the chespe

garments should be blessed with a desig-

nating label and the others should b

minus such an ear mark. I was thunder

struck when informed that the nuhm-

made or cheaper shirts were made in a

union factory but that the more expensive

shirts were made right in the hulidiag

and were non-union outilt. And I was

still more surprised when told that the

union fuctory was down in the wiids of

Maine and so santher of my klois has

heen that garments union made were oh,

To love is human and to acknowledge

though it were a trade instead of a

Dry rot in business should be cut out

It is not the maney we spend that keeps

us poor, but the money-making oppor

As the clock ticks, so go the lives of

ilttle men, but when the clock strikes it

marks the birth or passing of some great

Is it true that those who enjoy the world

the most are those who admire the least

Words come first, then blows, so be

The Prodigal Son was eating of the

"And those crosts, why eat them?"

"They're practically predigested!"

calf.-New Orleans Times-Democrat

idece of cake?

ropeless seleutific food maniae, he wired

at once for them to release the fatted

Miss Fresh-Pretty Poliy! Poliy, wan

The l'arrot-Did you bake it yourself

Meny Children are Bickly.

-The Gateway.

that we err is divine.

and new growth added

tunities tirat we lose.

so much better than those otherwise man

quality of the ice erenm.

Veynouthite has suffered thereby.

eanness that is on the increase rather

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904. A statisticinu piners the area of the Philippine Islands at 140,600 square miles that is about'the size of New York, New Jersey and the six New England states.

In the study of the lives of the seventythree persons of more than ninety years of age living in the city of Dosden, Saxony, it has been discovered that all sleep in closed rooms at night and abhor bathing, and all sleep vight or alne hours daily. They vary in some of their habits, but these three-plenty of sleep, avoid ance of irafts at alght, and of hathing-

The Southern Magazine furnishes the following accurate description of a binsh: A blush is a temporary crythesia and calorlife effulgence of the physlognomy, artidogized by one perceptiveness' sensorium when in a prodicament of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, nager, or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor tilnments of the furial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radinue effementing from an intimidated praecordia.

deep, deep in the milst of the worst ami lumber region. The lour was inte for In its crop report for May, recently is the country, when n very prosperous sued, the Massachusetts State Roard of boking man came into the puidle room Agriculture, includes an article on "The of the lotel and, as often happens in such Hay Crop in Massachusetts," by Prof. places, it was not long before i the William P. Brooks, professor of agriculstranger, and the prosperous looking ture at the Massachusetts Agricultural man commenced to talk and our talk rollege. in this article Prof. Bruoks naturally ran on to "shop." My newlysays: In Massachusetts the relative imbund friend, when he learned from portnuce of the hay vrop is much greater where I halled, told me all about our local than in the l'ulted States as a whole umbermen ami their purchases from him This crop occupies nearly three-fourths and I was pleased to learn that the repuof the improved area of our farms. The tations of all of Weymonth's lumber men hay crop was reported by the last census to have been worth \$12,000,000, or nearly were A 1 in his estimation. It is hard to get so far away from Weymouth but one-fourth the value of our agriculturni what you run into some one who is acquainted with the town and its tradesand villages furnish good markets for the surplus lany crop in most sections of the people. sinte. It does not seem probable, there in spite of all the old maid talk against fore, that the relative importance of the grass crop in Massachusetts' agriculture utomobiles, they do not seem to de crease in numbers. Momiay night I was will decrease in the near future. The tamling outside of liart's haberdashery last United States vensus reports the and in less than lifteen minutes over average products of bay per aere in the dozen of these self-propelling carriage entire country to be 1.1 tons. The averpassed me. I netice that C. H. Edwards age product in Massachusetts is reported has just had erected for him an excellen to be exactly the same. If the average returns from the area devoted to hay in harbor for his steam carriage. Well, Massachusetts rould be increased to the agricultural products would be raised

here's hoping that he enjoys it. (iiis extent of 1 ton per sere, the value of our | carriage I mean.) A TIN MINE. fully \$5,000,000 per annum. Argumen Some of us travel to ami from lbuston is not needed to convince the better a great deal and it takes but little that is farmers of the states that this increase is out of the ardinary to attract our attenpossible, for few of them are satisfied thm, i'robabty we all remember how, with crops of less than from 2 to 3 tons just outside of lioston, a glaring pile of per acre. Prof. Brooks their proceeds to show how like good results can be obcaus, saimon cans, fish caus and every tained. Taking up the subject of prepaother kind of cans, a year or more ago ased to attract our attention, and we hay he speaks of the necessity of good often asked of each other what was going drainage for best results. He describes o be done with them. I know that some methods of preparing the soil for the people hazarded the guess that they wore seed and and treats at leagth upon the selection of seeds, giving mixtures that produce the best results under average used over agalu and shout every one of circumstances, where the grass crop is neut mowing is desired, and on soits that incline to be light, with variations for use of them was, but about the only use Prof. Brooks says further that the

three principal methods of sceding laml ier or fall seeding and seeding in corn. Spring seeding with a nurse crop price nountime waiting for a friend to is the system most commonly followed by farmers. The objection to it is that covered with all kinds of shirts ranging too frequently when the unrse crop is rein price from the black workingman notived the exposure of the young grass to the hot sun seriously weakens if it does not destroy a considerable propor tion of it. Grass sown in suitably prepsred soil during the latter part of the where mowlings are to be broken up and immediately reseeded, the arouth of August, not later than the middle of the month, seems to be the best time. Seeding in corn at time of the last cultivation also gives satisfactory results, but the quality of seed used should be somewhat larger than wicen sown alone, as part of it is wasted in the broad leaves of the corn. Taking up the subject of fertilization, Prof. Brooks divides it into maunr ing in preparation for the crop and top dressing. Both these todes he considers at length, explaining best methods of application, and giving combinations of chemicals and quantities of harmyard manure that should be used under each system to give best results for vurious combinations of grasses. The article 1: Illustrated by cuts showing the effect of different combinations of fertilizer on the growth of grass. This balletin contains also much information regarding erop conditions in Massachusetts.

### W. R. C. Notes.

The regular meeting of Corps 102 was told at (1, A. It. hall Tuesday afternoon and it being Fing Hay, the attendance was unusually large. There was a sale of fancy articles, ice cream, rake, homemade candy, etc., and a patriotic enter talmment was given as follows: iteading Miss Helen Benson; vocal solo, Mis Dora l'eterson; reading, Mrs. Kate Hayden, assisted by Miss Margaret Meuse rending, Miss Lillian Keene. Accompan lst, Miss Annie J. White. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Morrill, president, and Mrs. Bicknell, chalrman of the executive committee for the exce ient manner in which they conducted the recent fair and Memorial itay dinner. The W. It. C. members filled 1200 ba eets for Memorial Day and the graves 366 veterans were decorated.

"Why do you do so?" Isquired h The regular quarterly meeting of the Clark Christian Endeavor uniou will be held at the North Abington Baptist charch "Because it's just like breakfast foos!! next Theolay evenlag. as the response.

Sued by His Dootor. "A doctor here has sued me for \$12.56 which I claimed was excessive for a cuse of cholera morbus," says It. White, of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial be praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberiain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrisoea Remedy by used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could uso a better remedy than this in a case of cholers luorbus, in never fulls. Sold at William 1). Webster's drug store, East Weymouth

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Massachusetts is sooo to have one of leally, and to the sons of whows who e most unique schools ever establishest; that it difficult to support their children the profits at Christmas.

imself there and purchased a college lee, The hordes of ansemb boys that crowd so called because one was never seen in a the streets of every great city have long colony organization and found a workcollege. You can imagine his surprise een recognized as an element of public ground where boys from all parts of New Excessive eigsrette smoking, ulled with ice cream. He has been surdanger. ruancy and petty thicking are not good prised before, but lee cream in a basly cems to him to be the limit. He old not kick, because the lavishness with which are they combicive to the acquisition of a he was served was as pleasing as the sound and healthy besty.

Hence this new scheme to regenerate time. Show him that there is someshire and Vermont a short time ago; him that work in the open air, mixed with plenty of athletic games, will make him strong and henithy. Make the boy selfedge; -such are the olderts sought by little or no expense and be taught the les the promoterters of the "League of Boy

The prime object of this unique beague s to give city boys an opportunity to recuperate their physical bodies and to acquire more healthy outlook on life. The bica originated with Clarence M

Chase on his father's farm in Hauson, accomplish in this world? Massachusett, and Mr. Chase is today the prime mover and official head of the enter- from personal experience. With a desire prisc. It so bappened that the boys from to see for myself the manner of living of ail the surrounding towns played ball out our poor people, and also to decide upon gaged in planting potatoes. Suddenly he boys, acting upon the impolse of the ami covering the seed potatoes. It was a new experience for them and

they declared it to be the greatest fun emee for self and family. When the job had been unished they returned to their sport with nunceastomed vim. That was the beginning of the last few years, I have decided to be Mr. Chase reasoned his scheme out

then and there as be leaved on his hoe and so I intend to make my living at farming watched the boys troop back to the ball field. "The solution to the boy problem," aabl he to himself, "is farm work and endeavor to devote us much time as sports lived in the pure air of the country. old cans, tomato cans, some cans, beef Why cannot the two be made to go hand n hami, the one supporting the other? 1 believe they can't I will try it."

gestion here and a hint there until graduo be melted for the solder they contained. ally the scheme in its entirety was formu-Other people said that the tin could be lated and took shape in action. It was time that a ball game and a poas had a different gaess. But time has tato patch made a social reformer of the fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit, ussed on and still the cans are there. 1 Clarence M. Chase. Mr. Chase is there right from the farm.

du not know what the originally intended oughly acqualuted with city life and ouderstands the city boy and his require- a voluntary assembly or association of hat I have seen these caus put to, is by ments, and possessed of a quiet entitiest boys of from 10 to 16 years of age. Tile the youngsters who hore holes in them asm, he has the happy faculty of making not intend to depend entirely upon charity and use them for weights for dog's tails. himself liked among boys. They instinct but shall make each colony us indepentively take to him and believe in him. Mr. Chase's first move was to secure land efforts. The start will be made by mak-

for his coluny. As soon as the plan became known, contributions of money began to come in portions that entirely surprised its

Every form of gnrden truck will be raised on the farms. The boys will be with price list and order book upon re istructed in farming by competent related application. teachers. After the crops are in they will ent their own hay and store it for the use of their stuck or for saic, as the case may be. Breat fields of corn, potators, beans, peas, turnips and cambages will e raised. The culture of cramberries and strawherries will be taken up and the The names of all the churches thus repre study of poultry, including their feed and are and the raising of chickens by inenbators will constitute a part of the oys' education. How and when to build hen houses and a study of the best paying | fourth of the profits will be reserved in a breeds of fowi also will form a part of

been shattered. My former beilef had this work. The different farms will be provided with cattle, hogs and horses and the boys vill become expert milkers and artists in he raising of pork and the care of horses. Drehards will offer opportunitles for nstruction in raising and preparing fruit It is a poor plan to treat business as

for the market. The work of the boys will faraish each ne with a knowledge of practical farming and will also induce au interest of real proprietorskip, from the fact that at diriatinas-time, one-fourth of the profits of the season will be equally divided among the boys. The farm work will nelude planting, the care of crops and harvesting. In groups the boys will be taught to furrow and har.aw the ground o get it in readiness for manting. This qualit communistic volony will be

self-governing. The government of the soys is to be nominally nader the eye of Mr. Chase, but as far as possible, the soys are to be taught to regulate their owu affairs. Each colouy will elect a mayor, board of aldermen, conneilmen, judge, police, clerk and messenger and he proceedings of the meetings will be strictly is accordance with parliamentary nies. Mr. Chaso plans to combine the training of self-responsibility and agriinstruction. Changes is the plans of the cylonies will be dirtated

largely by the voice of the boys. The enthusiasm which the boys have nanifested in the establishment of the 'olonies and in the raising of funds to arry on its work has already spread far and near. The season of work will of ourse be of the same leagth as the sumer vacation. Board on the farm wil

e provided at actual cost. Thus far people have been very generous with assistance, but more money is needed to equip the farms and erect suitble hulldings. Once each colony is spilpped with proper farm machinery and sufficient atock, the reading expense will

To the loya the enterprise promise omethiag entirely different from anything they have ever known. They realte that it means work and realizing the fact, are all the more anxious to put their | whole families van go, and where all the The "League of Boy Farmers" will be the farm

a achool is which handreds of boys he- Mr. Chase believes that under the pro tween the ages of 10 to 16 are to organize visions of the colony, all such boys can minature city government and create a be made self-supporting and also be rehig farm colony of their own and share stored to perfect health by the pro-

England and elsewhere may spend their summer variations with both ideasure and augurbs of stalwart citizenship. Neither profit, is to devote his time and attention to the care and supervision of the logs. the has formed the redony from philanthrough motives with a desire to silvance he boy. Get him away from the city for the Instruction of the New England school-boy in a bramen of industry which thing in life besides pavements; prove to he believes should be taught to every young min. He derlsres that his plan is to provide the boys during vacation with a farm of their own, to which each one supporting while acquiring sli this knowl- can go during the summer vacation at sons of self government and practival

> in his circuing which Mr. Chase is semiing throughout the country, he says: "What can a poor man, with good livaith and ambition to de good for others

forming under proper supervision and

"I will endeavor to answer this questio this farm. (tae day, in the early part of a permanent occupation for myself, 1 last summer Mr. Chase was busily on- traveled through Malue, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts for the accomplishment of the above-mentioned manient, dropped their sport and invaded purposes. It may be well to state here the potato patch. "We have come to that by poor people i refer to those help you," they said, and without more plassed as wage earners, or those who ado, they set to work and hegan dropping | depend upon their wages to carry them through life from week to week with nothing left over; just enough for exist-

> "After having carefully considered and worked at sixteen different trades in the a farmer. I think this is an ideal life for any man-so independent and healthful "After settling the question of an occu pation and an income for myself, 1 shall possibly cao to the welfare of others. 1st. I got now organizing throughout

the states of Maine, New timepshire Vermont and Massachusetts a colony of The idea grew in his mind. He studied boy farmers in each state, under the name thin problem diffigently, talking it over of the 'League of Boy Farmers.' My with the boys themselves; getting a sug- udject is to get the boys out into the country, away from the city, to have farms of their own to go to in their sout mer vacations. There they will learn the different branches of farming and enjoy

"The 'League of Boy Farmers' will be Satisfied that his plan was practical, their expenses must be met by their own lag each boy a temporary merchant by elling various lines of goods. The ri tall profits will be credited to each boy as and contributions of farm implements as per his sales, and each boy will be exwell. The scheme rapidly assumed pro- pected to sell enough goosis during the year to offset his board at the farm in the

"Details will be forwarded together

PROFITS FROM ALL PARMS "Due-fourth of the profits will be equal! divided among the boys at Christmas one-fourth will be equally divided amon the one hundred churches that are represented in the beague by at least ten boys sented will be collected and one immire names will be taken from the lot. This will be done early year; the money to be used in reducing the church debts. One foul which i shall devote to those who require encouragement and financial

assistance to better their comlition, or to assist those who have simost lost hopand have been working against fate. The remaining fourth of the profits will go to the 'League of Hoy Farmers.' "I shall allow as many boys to

lony as possible. I have on my list upre than one hundred abandoned farms that can be used by the boys, and which can obtain for aimost nothing. I aiso have a list of better farms that can b parchased at very reasonable tigures. should be pleased to hear from any one having for sale a farm or any nussed lan that could be put to good use by a little

"I started the beague of Boy Farmer last summer on my father's farm in Hanson. Massachusetts, and I shall now look around for a farm of my coun, where van enjoy the country life. "As yet I have not decided just whos

shall locate, but by the time I have the League of Hoy Farmers' organized and have every boy in uniform, I shall have decided mon a place for settlement. "that first move will be to select one o the largest farms for headquarters, just this farm into good condition and then apand by sending details of boys to other

"At first I planned to have the boys ay into the treasury ten cents each, weeky, but have abandaned that idea as the oys will earn enough by seiting goods to pay their expenses. This will give each boy a greater personal interest and i shall then be able to judge better who should be pushed forward as officials for each colony. The only expense that will be nearred by the boys will be the 25 cents that must be sent in with each application for postage and printing

"As another invans of revenue for th hoys, I have planued to select ono large farm in each state where the different churches can hold their identes, and the apidied Chamberlain's Pain Balin where those who wish cau spend a week freely and says it is the best lluim ... he lu the conutry in furnished summer co tages and board themselves. The idea citizes of North Plala, Conu. There is to have a sort of encampment, where food needed can be purchased fresh on third the time required by any other treat-

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e-fourth to be reserved in a fund to b used in giving people over 70 years of absolutely free; and to obtain temperary employment for industrious, deserving men who are out employment. This as-Istruce will be glyen only to married men with families. One half will go to The eague of Boy Farmers."

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"When I have the boys organized, shall organize a rolony of young girls of bout the same age. The girls will study forming, but will make a specialty of lowers and berries "All boys who wish to john must send

n their applications at once.

wo filgh school boys Included in every ten applications from any church. "If the pastors of the different churche will needst by semling in at least ten applieatlons within two weeks, I will emicayon to get the boys in condition, so that we an rear the benefits of this summer's

work. "All money received as gifts or from entertalmments will be used in buying land, building and purchasing farm me chluery, tools and stock."

#### ROBERT FRANKLIN RAYMOND.

Duath of a Well Known Musician. After a life which was devoted entirely the study and teaching of music, but olnmo and organ, Robert F. itaymond of East Weymouth olied at the home of his brother John A. Raymond, 32 lillicrest oad last Sumlay night.

Mr. Itaymond was born on Middle street, East Weymouth on October 23, 1811 and his entire life was passed in this town. He was the son of itobert B. and Levina P. (Nash) Itaymoud. At a Lang, church organ lessons from Engene Thayer and voice culture from J. F. limiolphisen. He also studied harmon and composition with some of the fore most teachers in Boston

ills first position was that of organist at the M. E. church, East Weymonth: later he played at the Eliot church, Itoxbury; the Congregational clurch at Norwich, Count., the New North at Hingham. the Ames Memorial church at North Easton and the Congregational church at East Weymouth. For many years he was supervisor of music in the Weymouth public scintols. He was also cominctor of the Weymouth Brass baml, playing a Mr. liaymond was a member of the

Congregational church of East Weymouth Cobiny Prigrim Fathers. He leaves two brothers and a sister John A. Itaymond, Artiur M. Itaymond

and Miss Susie E. itaymond. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his late residence on illilout road. The services were in charge of itev. Emery L. Bradford of the Congregathonal church, assisted by Rev. D. W Waidron of Hoston. Music was furnished by the Haydu ma

emetery, East Weymouth.

quartette, of which Mr. Itsymout was formerly a metaher. Among other pieces the quartette sang "Abble With Me which was Mr. Itaymomi's own com The bearers were E. A. Willard, Mine

Garey, LaForest Llucoln and William I Pratt. Interment was at Fairmonn

Ait Souls' Church, Cochato Hall, Braintree.-Announcement for Junn 19, 1904 The Sunday School and congregatio ill nulte to observe Children's Sunday there will be singing by the Samiay School and by a double quartette orgui zed for this service, also other specia features, including a processional Members of the Sumlay School are nested to report at 10.15. The public is most cordully invites

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Service begins at 10.35 promptly.

The column under this title will be given to people for a free discussion of any and placets, the management of the paper, distinc-

Boston, Mass., Jane 14, 1904 Mr. Charles H. Willoby

Editor of the Weymonth Gazette. Weymouth, Mass By the time you read this slowly ?

shall be sailing for Enrope to be away about two months. I hope to hear when return that our school committee have ourted their personal preindices and have come to a final conclusion to work for the town of Weymouth and the interest of the papils, or to retire from the com mittee. People are very much dissatistied with the way the schools are being conducted. They seem to be run for politics Instead of for the town's good. I also hope to hear that the selectmen have eaten a great deal of "Force" so that they will arquire autilclent nerve to tell Chief Fltzgerald and his police associates to let the old folks sell beer for their subsistence and give their attention to ridding the good old town of the vice and gambling now being carried on. It is stoubtful during may journey if i see things more open than rustors say they are in Weymonth. There is this much about it,-if characters. the police do not wake up and savo the yonug men from gambling, the selectmen should have herve emorgh to take their ttons of. Very truly, Parsion W LEWIS.

Thrown From a Wagon. Mr. George K. Ralouck was thrown

wagon and severely bruised everused. Mr. Babcock is a well known nothing equal to Pain Italia for sprains and brulses. It will effect a cure in onement. For sale at William it Webster's boon to boys who are not strong phys. "The profits resulting from the week drng store, East Weymonth

[Copyright, 1964, by )\* 10. Lewis [ 4 Jahn Andrews, a saller I met in hospital at Liverpool, told me that three yenrs lefore he was wrecked on Triton island, in the China sex, where he found a big Chinese junk full of allver hara worth \$80,000. He removed the lurrs to a grove and two weeks later was resented by a possing yeasel. Itesolyed to get the trensure, I made up n party to do so.
Five of us were to make apen purse for the expense and share and share

allke. Of course the arrangement was not concluded until the other four had seen Andrews and beard bis story and satisfied themselves as to its fruth. After curvfully vanyussing the matter it was thought best that be and I should take atomer to Singapore and there life and man a sailing craft to proceed to the island and fetch away When we reached Singapore the firs ove was to find and charter a craft.

move was to mid and charter a crate | vantiomed my min over and over | gain not to drop a hint of wint wo were after. Indeed, after finding a craft to please me we did not pretent to know each other in public, and he shipped abourd of her in the regular way us a foremast hand. had not seen Amirews for three or four days when I called at bis twording house one evening to give blm fresh lustructions und foumt him

so drunk that I was upuble to prouse tim. Ity a few enreless inquiries from the landbuly I bearned that he had been knocking around all day two strungers, one of whom was chief ninto of an American vessel and just out of hospital after a run of fever.

Next morning I found Andrews quita sobered up and very much ashamed of himself. He pluthly tobl me that he fenred ho had said two much to the strangers the day previous, the han not intended to go on a spree, and it was his belief that he had been drug ged. He was frightened and repentant but our only recourse was to hope that no harm had been done and to push

nbing as fast as possible.

Two days before we were ready to sail, an Arab dilow, which had been herthed near our cruft and aboard of which I bad seen the Yaukee mate and several other English speaking peosailed nway to the north, leaving the inrbor at night and as secretly as pos-

From the moment of the departure f the diew I felt sure that also was of the diew I felt sure that all wish acting on a hint dropped by Andrews. It was a question of how much he had told. If he had not mentioned the name of the island, then we had still a good show. The news of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss. junk ut sen was public property in a way, and at least two searching expeditions had spent some time trying to solve the mystery of her fate. We worked they and night to get off, and we were only two days behind the dhow. She had left with a fair wind, and will the way up to the suit of the very early age he gave evidence of great mid all the way up to the guif of Sinm musical talent and began the study of we had wretched luck and no abow music, taking plana lessons from B. J. whatever to overtake ber. It was a long, dreary voyago we had up the China sen, and it was not half complete before Andrews fell ill. His

only allorent was remorse. For man long months he laid dreamed nac planted on what he would do when that treasure was recovered. His since of it, with wages added, would emble idm to leave the sea and spend the rest of his days on land. It was the fear that be ind been foolish enough to betruy the secret that har-assed him until he became seriously iii. On arriving at the Island at last a bont was sent off to see if the place was clear. She found no craft and went fur enough up the bay to see the wreck of the junk. We then lowered nnother boat and towed our craft in and as soon as she had been anchored und made saug we landed and made straight for the thicket where the aller bars had been hidden away yeur

It did not take us a minute to discover that they had been removed, and that within a few days. In place of them were broken spates and the prints of shoes; and on the beach near fire. We bent up the locality, thinking the bars might have been removed to a new place, and befure we were done with the search we took in the whole

We lind at last to fuce the fact that cured the treasure, and Andrews was so upset by it that he took to his bed lown curses on the hends of the un-The day before we were to leave he died, and we buried him tu the pit from which the sliver bars had been taken. In widening the grave wo wen neeblentally left behind, but that was our sole share of the loot we had our so far to bear nway.

We of course suspected that the diow which ind sailed away ahead of ns had got the money, but found out othing positive until the day we burled Andrews. Then one of the picked up n piece of paper tint lind once been affixed to n tree, but had later on been detached by the wind. On it was scrawled in pencil and in a sniior's hand: "When you get hold of mnother good

thing in the treasure line don't take a drunken man into it to give the secret awny. The Yankee majo and his ich obliged to the man who gabbled. Had he kept bis mouth shut we would atli have been poor sallers hateud of rich men." We made Singapore in safety, but there was not a man aboard who would have cared lind a typhoon dismosted and sent us down to keep comure seekers who have lind u good M. QUAD. hing and lust it.

The summer season at the Tremont 1 ow on in earnest, for the heavy draper les and other decorations in the theatre auggestive of the winter season have bee emoved, the nir-cooling apparatus has heen remodelied, and the summer scale of prices is in effect. "Woodland," lienry W. Savage's fantasy of the fores' which has been playing at that theatre for eight successive weeks, is a genuine san ner opera in every detail. Hoth scene are laid in the heart of the forest, and al f the characters represent ldrds. Mr Inders' music throughout the cutire scot s in thorough accord with the theme o be opera. There are several love pass iges in which Prince Eagle and the prime loana, the Nightingaie, the Itoldu Rebreast and the Turtle Hove, the Jay Bird and the Jeuny Wren, are the promine "The Tale of the Tortle Dove" and "Dainty Little Ingence" and "The Message of Spring" are some of th popular airs, and lielen ilale wins much applause at every performance by her reudition of olf You Love Me, blady. The Tremont capacity is tested at almoevery performance, and "Woodland" sare to dupitcate the success that has at tended its predecessors, "I'rince of Pilsen" and "Peggy from Paris. Scatt are selling four weeks in advance.

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extends favors to the P. R. K. P. The

dennial encampment to be held in Louis-

ville, Kentucky next August will have at

nst 20,000 men breamp The Massachu

setts Brigade is already making plans fo

the trip, n special train teaving Boston

Saturday, August 13 at 6 o'clock p. m

Itelphi Co, will be equipped with the new

regulation fatigue uniform ami brown

egglings. The uniforms are being mann-

factured by the Henderson Ames t'o. of

Michigan. Monday, July 18, has been

decided muon as the date for the muster-

ing in of the company. A grand Pythdan

elebration will be held on that evening

with a parade by which the First Battallon

of the Third Regiment, will take part

subers are being added almost daily

mprovement association held Wednesda

afternoon, it was voted to make no charg

-Hon. William A. Roberts, a well

known business man and politician, died

very suchlenly last week at Chicago. He

was a brother-in-law of S. F. Chase, late

of Front street, this place. Mr. Roberts

was at one time president of the Maine

State Mutual Insurance Co.; owner and

proprietor of Hotel Thatcher, Hiddeford.

le leaves a wife and one little girl.

and will march to the Village and Ash-

ceased brothers will be decorated. They

will then march again to the hall where

the memorial address will be given by

Rev. Halph J. Haughlon, paster of the

Old North church and Brigade Chaplain

of the Uniform Bank. Music will be fur-

alshed by the Gerrish quartet of Brock

entertaining friends from Winthrop.

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Illekuell are

William II. Gere of Northampton dled

last Saturday. Mr. Gere is the son of

he edilor of the Hampshire Gazette, the

oldest active celltor in Massachusetts

Mrs. Gere was formerly Miss Mary F.

Bradford of Brockton, a sister of the

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haper

Valsh of Webb street was the scene of a

pretty hume wedding Tuesday evening.

the contracting parties being their daugh-

ter, Eva F., and Mr. Clarence Price, sor

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Price of Norfolk St.

The parlor in which the ceremony occur

wild flowers and potted plants. The

couple stood before an altar of ferns ami

lalsies while the ceremony was being per-

formed by Rev. Melvln S. Nash of the

Universalist church, in the presence of

he immediate relatives and friends of the

couple. The bride were a gown of white

slik minstin and carried bride's roses.

Miss Maliel S. Nash, the brble'smald,

wore blue silk moslin. Mr. Frank Walsh.

a brother of the bride, acted as best man,

nd the webling march was played by

Mlss Blanche Niles. A reception fol

lowed the ceremony and the couple were

the recipients of a large number of wed-

ding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Price will re

side on Webh street upon the completio

-A strawberry festival will be held at

he Union church next Tuesday evening

Chambarlain's Sicmuch and Liver Tab

lala Batlar than a Doctor's Prescrip-

Mr. J. W. Turner of Trahart, Va , says

that Chamberaln's Stomach and Liver

Tablets have done blu more good than

mything he could get from the doctor.

If any physician in this country was ab-

of their new home

Cushing-Sterling.

ed was decorated with ferns, cut and

late Mrs. S. F. Chase of Front street.

Prica-Walah.

for the use of the chapel.

-At a meeting of the Ladles' Cemeter;

The general and his staff and the new

er bottle at the Weymouth pharmacy.

from the Quincy City hospital, where he

had been undergolag treatment for h

jurbs received on April 19.

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which refreshments were served.

reported as rapidly inviroving.

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not be alarmed If strange and seemingly

unexplainable noises are heard through

The noises will in all probability be due

o the attempts of the hember of a re-

cently organized violis, mondofin and

-The whist party given by the mem

church at the home of Mrs. J. II. Prati

last Friday was an enjoyable athir and

netted a small sum for the musle com

-Upon the lay itation of Rev. and Mrs

Melvin S. Nash of the Third Universalist

spend the afternoon and evening of Tues-

-The members of the Mizpah circle are

visited friends in town last Saturday.

-Mrs. Gabriel Hoyt of Jamaica, L. I.

-Children's Itay will be observed a

pastor. The regular session of the Sun-

of this place, has taken his degree of L.

and will immediately begin the practice

of his profession at Philadelphia where

-Herbert Warren Bartlett, formerly

ilay school will be omitted.

he is to be admitted to the bur.

nrday by a score of 13 to 7.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

the members of the freshman class.

friday. The score was 11 to 2.

The hall was arranged for graduation

Miss Bertha Estes '65 will preside

The class ode this year was written

Miss Mabel Bichards. The masle was

Ralida Mitchell 'od left school last Fri

day and has gone away on a two weeks

composed by Miss Anna Des Lauries.

the plane at the graduation exercises.

tion exercises.

this idace.

mittee's fund.

June 22.

Bartlett.

R. L. the past week.

mitar club to master their lessons.

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ROBERT ORR DROWNED

Found al Winthrop Beach on Wednesday. The body of Robert Hrr. a well known

and popular young man of East Braintree was found in the water off the old steamhoat landing at Winthrop beach, early Wednesday morning by a ecdored man named Dorsey.

deasure yacht Rambler, and at about nine o'clock Tuesday erening, he went n- H. Chuldmek Jr.; secretary, Mlss Mabel hers of the crew. I pon landing, the trio separated, and it is supposed that Mr. Orr upon returning to the hoat landing and treasury was voted for parish expenses attempting to untie the painter of the tender from the edge of the wharf, fell overboard, striking upon his head and be- Hev. Melvin S. Nash-were elected delelug replered unconscious, and was drowned by the incoming of the tide. The remains were taken to his late home on Front street, East Braintree, Wednes-

company will also be in line. Delphi Co. The funeral acrylees will be held Saintat present numbers forty men and new day afternoon at two o'clock. MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

> Members of Fireman's Relief Association Pay Tribule to Memory of Decasted the open windows these summer evenings. Comradas.

Last Sunday was observed as Memorial unday by the Weymouth Firemen's Rellef association. The graves of deceased members is all cemeleries, other than these la North Weymouth, were decorated by detail before 9 o'clock a. m. At 3 o'clock the members were as

Malue, the leading hotel of Biddeford; owner of a steamboat line, the head of sembled at Hose House No. 7 at Weythe Ensor Institute, president of a roofmonth Heights, where the line was ing company, of a granite company, formed, and headed by a platona of police edltor of the Iliddeford Dally and Weekly Times, and the original promoter of the to the Old North cemetery. After deco-Saco River electric railroad. In 1824 he rating the graves of the comrades in the was the Democratic nomince for mayor Old North cemetery, the asacciation proof Hiddeford, but was defeated by one ceded to Pilgrim church where divise services were held. Rev. Thomas II rote. Later he was a candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. Thomas B. Viacent preached the memorial sermon Reed. He was also at one time the Demoand a special musical program was ren cratic camildate for governor. Many

Weymouth people will remember Mr. Roberts as he and his wife made a long Don't firt Footsorn: fiet Allents Footsan visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chase at their late home in Weymouth three summers ago. Mr. Roberts way 46 years of age.

### ←Itelphi Lodge; No. 15, K. of P. will hold memorial services in Pythian Itali next Sunday afternoon. The Kolghts will assemble in the hall at one o'clock wood cemeteries which the graves of de-

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\$200 cash down puls you in posses sion of this 9-room House, within within 4 minutes of the Weymouth station. Place is assessed for \$1,800; my price only \$1,200; \$200 cash.

ome of Mr. and Mrs, E. F. Sterling of Webb street Wednesday evening when Umost an acre of land, a good 24 helr daughter Ednn beenwe the bride of story House of 8 rooms; 2 minute Mr. Fred Cushing of South Weymouth to ear line, at Nash. Price \$2,2110 \$500 eash. See Vinton.

Mistress—Jane, where is the salad oil I told you to put on the table? Jane— Please, in I dal put it on the table when I pollished it up this anoraling.—Panch. PRICE REDUCED ON THE CHARLES THOMPSON PLACE

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### EAST WEY MOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The Enworth league connected with the Methodist Episcopal clurch are to Daley-Richards. hold a lawn party on the grounds of Mrs Nancy Bates, Cottage street, on Wednesday evening, Jane 22d.

the Ulrcult.

Miss Catherine J. Richards and Mr.

Thomas W. Daley were united in marring

at the parochial residence by Rev. Jame

W. Alilson on Wednesday evening. The

over laffetta slik. She was attended by

her sister, Miss Viola Richards who word

brother of the groom, actel as best mai

The marriage ceremony was followed by

a reception at 160 Middle street, wher

lations of many relatives and friends

The pupils of Mrs. George W. Baker

assisted by Miss Frances Howard, violin

the M. E. church last Saturday afternoo

at three o'clock. The affair was attende

by a large number of relatives and friends

Country Dance (four hands) (Nevla Misses Isabel Unite and Grace Vogel.

Passy Cat (L. E. Drth)
Little Jack Horner (L. E. ttrth)
Sing 8 Song of Slypenee (L. E. Drth)

(Seymour Smith)

(Bonald)

(Matte

(Moszkowski

(Leblerre

was much enjoyed:

Misses 1000 Wayside Brook (Se Minot Brown

Marquis De Lorne Ned Joy

La Belle Amazone Miss Bessle Burton.

ong of the Woodman Ward Humphrey

11, Golden Time of Youth Miss Monica Lilly.

Fenella Waltz Miss Grace Vogel.

Lewia Carter.

th! Dry Those Tears (violin obligate

Mrs. Harry Lyons.

Miss Frances Howard.

Slamber Song (Ilo Misses Emma and Currie Walsh.

Greeting Marshall Tirrell.

Venetlan Song (Tusti Wake Not, but Hear Me, Love (Osgood

Mrs. Harry Lyons.

Furkish March (Moza Miss May, Miss Lovell, Mrs. llaker.

A little hird on swaying bough Ponred forth its joyons lay And for a fevered, resiless child Made music all the day.

A brier rose by the pathway grew That led to the village street,

And freely gave each passer by A share of perfume sweet.

A little child with disspled face West daucing down the street And gave a smile like sunshine To all she chanced to meet.

The tender notes of a simple hymi

Throbbed onl on the creming air, for And knowled to a weary, sin-sick man, Thoughts of a noother's prayer.

To aching hearts, and darkened lives

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Luentte'

quiet bushand, "that decollete gown h

"Ibmbtless; but to my mind you're to

First citizen-Aren't you drinking

Second citizen-Yes; my wife has

cold in her head, and can't smell a blame

Edith-Are you prepared to speak

speak to papa tonight? Tom-Yes. I've

ordered two ambalances, three doctor

and an undertuker to report here toalgl

"That wldsky," said the boat, "In to

to years old." "You don't say?" exclaime

the gnest, surveying the mere thimblefu

that lad heen given blin to taste. "Really

-er-it's very little for its, age."-Phila-

Mrs Iterlayne-When I married m

Mrs. Dimples-Yes; Il most have been

A c'hleago girl wrote the beaety d

pariment of a local paper and asked,

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the reply appeared, "Itig shoes."

husband lds eyesight was very poor.

-Chicago Itally News.

far out of it."-Philadelphia Press.

ruther ultra."

"Int don't I look

little more than usual?

thing .- Albany Journal

at 2.—t'hleago Joarnal.

delphia Press.

Brilliante (L. E. Orth)
Ballet Dancer (Hannah Smith)
Miss Dorothy doy.

a A Song of Summer Blobs be Under the Linden Tree

Saint a Pesh Miss Mabel May.

Holly's Dream and Danco Miss Lucy Tolman.

4th Mazurka Miss isabel Lovell.

Valse De Salon Miss Eleanor Totman

Idhemian Cuprice
Miss Isabel Chute.

To the Spring

Adoration (violin solo)

Spanish Itance

l'etite Tarantelle

Maytlme

of the pupils and the following program

-William J. Colby of New York is pending a week's vacation with ids par, bride wore a gown of pearl lansdown ents, Capt and Mrs. Isaac N Colby of East street -Miss Helen L. Lovell is home for the plak silk muslin. Mr. John F. Daley,

miner from her first year of study at 'assar college.

hed by relatives in New York Mr. and Mrs. Daley received the congratu -Harry L. Bates spent Sonday Intown While playing base ball in the Frank-Many beautiful presents were also re school vard last Thursday Watren ovell was ldt in the face by the ball and Pupils' Reollal. stalned a broken nesc -Miss Ellzabeth W Canterbury is home

routher duties as kindergarten teacher ist, gave a song and planoforte rechal at Lee, for the summer. -Harold W. Raymond, Leonard Conant and Miss Sylvia Conterbury are ill with

-A few East Weymouth friends have -Ilmssell II. Whiting has added several Miss Lydia Ernestine Franke to Hey, Elcet to ids house by on the Prescent road bert Wayland Van Aken, which will occur t the First Free Baptist church, Brook--The annual business meeting of the lyn, New York next Thesday Miss P. C. F. of the Universalist society Franke is quite well known here having been a frequent guest of her cousin, Miss evening. Officers for the ensuing year

were elected as follows: President, Ed. Clara L. Kramer. -In spite of the cold northeast wind widely prevailed and the dampness in the ait, the trypsy lawn party given by the F. Sampson; trensurer, Miss Minnle nembers of Mrs. T. H. Emerson's Sanday Ross. A portion of the money in the school class last Friday evening on the Loyell on Station street was well attended Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Sampson and and was a fluancial success. The ground were very prettily decorated with Jup gates to the National Y. P. C. P. convenanese lanterns and a first-class hurdy tion to be held at Providence, R. I. the gurdy furnished music during the entire week of July 6-13. The lustness meeting evening. A county tuble was presided over was followed by a social loar during by Huby Unrter, Lula Nichols, Alile Gay. The punch table did a fairly good -Roy Vinlag, who is undergoing usiness considering the weather. This reatment at the Corey Hill hospital is

was presided over by Nettle Bailey and Itlanche Lovell. On the opposite side of he grounds was the bee cream table, with Mrs. Emerson in charge. It being rather old for such refreshments as were offered for sale, the entire stock was not disposed of, and what remained was sold on the road Saturday. The fortune teller dld the bargest business, and marvelous were the tales she told the many who consulted

her magle powers. -Miss Eilth Anna Hemingway is the guest of her father, P. W. Hemingway f Commercial street. Miss Hemingway has just returned from Singapore, Stralis Settlement, where for the past five years the has served as a missionary under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of charch, the members of that society will the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Hemingway is known as the King's Herald missionary as that society o children has assumed the responsibility of her support. She bas proven herself

to held a lawn party and sale on the Pligrim church grounds, next Wednesday a valuable worker in that country lowing had charge of a school for Chinese girls -Miss Nellie II. Illodgett of Cambridge and of Evangelistic work among the informer teacher at the Athens school, mates of the leper hospital. During he stay in this country, Miss Hemingway -The ladies circle of the Third Univer will becure throughout New England. salist church gave the last supper of the -Mrs. Joseph Itelorey of Lake street season in the church vestry Wednesday as recovered from her recent Illness. venling. Supper was served at 6.36 -Miss Emily Rundail is about again o'clock and was followed by a short en

after her recent lliness. -lohn White of Chicago, Ill, is visit ing his mother, Mrs. Mary White of Comias been the recent guest of Mrs. J. W. mercial street. -Master Itanald Canterbury sustained

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas have a fractured arm while at play Tuesday een the recent guests of Mr. and Mes. C. H. Hargess of Quincy at their cottage -Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath o Chleago, Ill., are the guests of local rela--Miss Mildred Harden, who has been

A kindly word in gentle time, A hand class, warm and true, Helped a tired and lempted son The struggle fur right renew. pursuing a course of instruction at the -Mrs. B. S. Loyell entertained th Heacon tollet studio, Boston, has opened rnstees of the Fond Home at her resi manlenre parlors at her residence on Sea dence on Station avenue Monday after A gleant of sunstant found its way

To a room dark and dear,

And its golden light brought gladness

To one who needed cheer, oon. A lunch was served at one o'clock -Wrs A. W. Bartlett has been enterat which the following trustees were taining Miss Anna Wagner of Providence, present: Mary M. Smitelle, pres.; Mrs. O singing lord, and fragrant flower, Hear maid with face alight, 11 gentle voice, kind buch of hand, And cay uf sunshine bright: -Mr. and Mrs. Albert How have taker Mrs. J. A. Cushing, Mrs. Hertrade W un their resideace at the corner of Ser Wright, vice pres.; Mrs. Helen M. Heane, elerk: Mrs. Lavinbt II. Brackett, treas. Mrs. Clora J. Marsh, Miss Mary E. Clerk the Third Universalist church next Sun-Mrs. Kate G. Wrightington, Mrs. Anna day afternoon. There will be special belle Woodward, Mrs. 11. W. Mssor music, a concert by members of the San-Mrs. Harriet tiny and Mrs. Saxe. A se

cial hour was enjoyed after bunch and a three o'clock the trustees received mem bers of the Watchful, Inasmuch, Whatsoever, Opportunity, Golden Hule and Pansy Circles of King's Daughters and a short ddress was given by Mrs. Santelle. A hinch and social hour followed until late in the afternoon when the ladies departed

-Mlss Emma Huntress, who has been -South Shore Commandery Kulghts on the sick list, is able to be about again Templar beld its last session of the sea -George A. Jenkins received the degree on at Masonic ball Manday evening. A of It. It. S. at Tufts College commence large number were present and three enndidates were received for the Red Cross -Among the graduates of the High Temple and Malta degrees. The asylom chool this year are Miss Marle Delorey, was opened at five o'clock by Eminent liss Mary Kearns and Carl II. Kidder of ommander Sir Knight Howard Poole ssisted by officers of the commandery. A -The Forest IIII, Jrs., defeated the onquet was served by the evening. local team ut the home grounds last Sal--A number of the friends of Prestor

ewis were at the steamship wharf Wednesday morning to bld Idm udlen as p he sailed for Europe, on a journey which will last about six weeks. -11r. F. F. Darling spent a few days

New York Ilds week. -John R. Bruce has returned from a disit to friends in New Hampshire -Miss Annie Coproy, a popular teacher

Hon. Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick will it the licknell school, was tendered a surprise party at her home on Center be the speaker at the graduation exerstreet Monday evening by the pupils of be sixth and seventh grades of that school. A very ideasant evening was The base ball team was defeated at spent in playing games of various kinds Abington ler the Abington High team last Miss Conroy was presented with a copy of Whittler's poems, a copy of Dante The junior decorating comulttee were Inferio, and several other valuable gifts Hoston Monday afternoon to purchas -t'. Will Bailey, local correspondent for outling for decorating the half for gradu-

the Hoston Globe, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday evening but is now more confortable. Ills work was taken nje londay morning and the first practice of temporarily by t'layton Merchant. Myrou marching took place. The practice was repeated Tuesday and Wednesday morn-. Ralley returned from Brown University last night and will assume his father's newspaper duties until the latter's

recovery -A large number of the members of Monday evening, the occasion being the quarterly meeting of the tild Colony Circuit League. The party proceeded by to \$100 with Devoc's Gloss Carriago harge and carriages to the First Metho- paint. It welghs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the dist Episcopal cherele of Hanover where plut than others, wears longer and gives The Frackiin gramour school gradua-tion will be held in the High school half of the Circuit League, Dana F. Smith, Everett Loud, East Weymooth, and M

presided, and there was an excellent and R. Lond & t'o , South Weymonth.

#### Brockton. After the service refreshments were served by the enterthialing Marked Down Sale of league, and the different delegations left for home pronouncing it one of the most ideasani evenings spent in the listory of

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### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The members of Mlss Kennedy' Literary class visited the Arnold Arboretum last Saturday. The class then apen some time, at the Boston Public library in the study of Sargent's painting. After an afteraoon of pleasure the party illned at the Touraine. -Alfred S. Tirrell has closed his walt

ing room, on Main street and gone to Swampscott for the summer. -Carlton F. Lewis spent Sunday a Winthrop, as, the guest of the Point lirley club, ...

Spring Greetings (four hands) (Behr)
Misses Lucle and Elemed Totman -James Stewart, formerly with M. R. Loud & Co., has taken employment with leorge Marahall, plumber. -Misa Marian Torrey underwent at operation at Hoston at a Hoston hospital ast Sumlay, and is reported as comfori-

able as could be expected under the cirumslances. -Miss Ella Manter is aeriously ill a her linne on Union street. -Mrs. M. J. Doherty of Chicago has cen the recent guest of Miss Emma

-College lees with crushed fruit at the Vermonth pharmacy. -Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Orentt of Hollis reet have returned from a visit to relalves in Ituxbury.

-The Wessngussett whist club held ome of Mra. Russell Thomas of Ranlolph street Tuesday. An elaborate spread was enjoyed by the members. -Miss Harriet Hill, milliner at H. W. llarnes' has returned to her home in Sauord. Maine. -Children's day was observed last

Saaday at the Union church, Rov. II. W. Klmball, pastor. The order f services was as follows: Organ prende, song, "Summer Time" chelr; responalve reading: prayer; recitation, Children's Day" Bertha Sprague; song, "Happy Workers" Infant class; aong, 'Awake" choir; recitation, "Praise Goil" nfant class; recliation, "Grandmother's Sermon" Elwood Richardson; recitation, "The Violet," Avis Howard; trio, "Jesus oves the little children;" song, "Flowers" Message" choir: recitation, "The caaectied wish" Fred Philhrick; offering; duct. "Lilles of the valley" recitation, "Little Flowers" Infant class; short adlress by the pastor; song, "The Summer Land" cholr: recitation, "It is Buished Lora Sweete; recitation, Madellae Hock-

lug; aong, "Good bye," Madellue Gale; benedletion: organ postinde. -Master Fred Polley extertained about twenty of his young friends at his home on Main street last Friday afternoon in nonor of his tweifth birthday. The hours vere passed with various forms of juvenile amusements and a luncheon was

served. Master Fred received many a bunch of dayhreak plaks. The marritokens of friendship. -Miss Lois Holbrook of Alision was at the residence of the bride's parent, ho gnest of local friends over Sunday.

on Pleasant street to a Boston party.

-Mrs. tlearge W. Conant of Pleasant treet is visiting her sister is Comerville. -Miss Helen Lewis celebrated her leventh hirthday last Friday by entertalulag a party of frieads at her home of Front atreet. Games of various kind wore enjoyed aml a birthday supper was erved. The venag hostess received nany pretty souvenirs of the occasion. -While at work palatiog a house at North Aldugten on Monday of this week Charles Riley of Pleasant atreet, fell from

25 feet, and escaped uninjured. -llev. Charles Marshall of Lawrence ls visiting his brother, George Marshall, of Pleasant street.

-Mra. Andrew Mahoney la seriously Il at her home on West street. -Mrs. J. F. White is visiting brother, titls L. Honney of Hanover. --- Henry C. Jesseman has received the

contract for painting the buildings of the John S. Fogg estate in Columbian aquare. -Charles II. Pratt has opened his sum ner home at Hose Cliff for the season. -The Norfolk base ball team was de eated by Porter last Saturday at Reed's field by the score of 1st to 5. The next ame will occur aext Saturday when the Norfolks will cross bats with their oldtime rivals, the Itewers. An interesting nd exciting game is expected.

-Mrs. Nelson tlay and daughters Alice and Lonise, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paxon Shaw at Fort Point. -Miss Itorothy Nash of Bradford calemy is home for the summer vacation -Rev. Henry C. Alvord will go to Illudeon, .. No. Y., today, to atlend the golden wedding anniversary of his uncle,

Hon, John E. Gillette. -Charles A. Logan is at the Massachus klss you." etts General hospital undergoing treatment for a compound fracture of the leg and other injeries sustained in a full of a distance of about 40 feet, received a few

days ago. -Amy, wife of George F. Sherman, lied at her home, 93 Pond street, on Monday, aged 32 years, 11 months, 18 days. The feneral services were held Thursday aftermon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Atwood officiating. Interment was at Lake View

-Children's day was observed at the Old South church last Souday moralag. -The memorial services of Wildey the exercises were held. The president a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Lodge No. 21, I. 11. O. F., will be held le he Uoloa cherch oe Suaday at 4 p. m. -Mrs. R. W. Hoot entertained a party

of friends at whist last Saturday evening prize was taken by Mrs. Fletcher flowe, and the second by Mra. Arthur Wright. collation was served.

-George B. Halley has been appointed Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

-A. F. Ilullock was tendered a anaprise party by twenty of his friends at his home on Central street Tuesday evening. Mr. Ballock was presented with a handsome searf pin. A hinele was served

ibiring the evening. -The members of the Old South llaraca young man's class observed their ing is the vestry by a reception tenlered the tild South congregation, a large majority responding to their invitatinas The president, Frank E. Lond, presided, and gave the address of welcome The young men sang gospel chornaes and reports were made of the work. Light refreshments were served and a social

thre enjoyed. Readings were given by

Miss Sweet.

Barralf-Analias. A very pretty house wedding occurred nt the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. II Hamsay on Maine street Tuesday evening narriage to Mr. Charles II. L. Barrett of Vorcester. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity s last meeting of the season at the church, Weymouth. The floral decorations were heautiful, being largely com posed of rhododendrous. The threplace was banked with white recoles from the The bride's gown was of white China slik, with vell and orange blossoms, and he mald of honer, Miss Amy L. Wright was attired in white point d'esprit. Tho wedding gifts were numerous aml heantlinland included a handsome cut-glass earafe, from the whist clab, "The Slient Twenty," of which the bride had been a An elaborale collation was spread in the dining room which was ecorated in ferns and pansles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are natives of Louilon and fived as near neighbors when children. After years of separation they met again in this country. They will reside in Worcester where Mr. Harrett Is the electrician at the American Steel and

> Galvin-Brady. Miss Elizabeth Brady of this place and Mr. John L. Galyla of Holhrook were culted in marriage by liev. J. B. Holland at the parochial residence Wednesday evening. Miss Annie C. Brady, sister of the bride acted as bridesmald and Daniel E. Galvlo, a brother of the groom, as beal maa. The bride was gowned in white slik erepe velling and carried a large lunch of bride roses, The hrides maid wore champagne veiling and carried age ceremony was followed by a reception

Wire Company's establishment.

Mr. Thomas Brady of Reed -Mrs A. W. Flye and grandlanghter avenue. The interior of the house was Dorothy of Gloncester have been visiting prettily decorated with mountin laurel. Relatives and friends were present from -J. Aostin Deane of Pond street is Boston, Quincy, Cohasset and Hridgewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Galvin were -George E. Reed has sold his restitence the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They will visit New York and Philadelphia on their wedding trip and after July I will be at home at 15 Main street, Holbrook.

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### Behind the Sweet Peas

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A Memorial Day Story By DAVID LOWRY Copyright, 1900, by David Lower

in the direction of the enemy's cumon The widow cast one look at her home An lumense hole was torn in the ga ble. The roof yawned over the envity a shell made in its murderous taission In terror the widow sped to her lo peas, and it is of her great bank, her monster wall, of springhouse. It was senreely higher than her bake oven. Standing there sweet peas I am thinking now as the locusts' song swells, grows faint, rises again stronger, then sudthe strave to regain her self command The clamor of lattle filled the summe lenly ceases. Just so it rose on that tuly morning when the earth tremided under the trend of the armed hosts that confused masses twisting in tangles lines wherever she locked the without slowly discerned a stream of wilgons returning with the Federal wounded

his presence was simultaneous with the Basics a man with angry eyes and a bearded face pushed her out

very paid no attention to her. They were looking forward; every man there had his hend well up. Their eyes were fived on sometiding distant. The burating shell high constitutions

The burating shell high overhead solved the riddle. They were moving

the eries and ontles of the suffering, the

nwint growns and means of the dying, drove the widow into the farthest part

of her springhouse in an ecstasy of fear and horror.

that the innighation of a terror

stricken woman is greater than con-templation of actual suffering. Soon the widness emerged from the spring-

house again. God's smilight, stained as it was; God's beautiful carth, Idust

ed, toru ruthlessly as It was by wicked

men, was a blessed relief from the sen-sations sin experienced while seeking

So, standing there in the door of her

suringhouse, with the meyer ending

hill of fear at her heart new, the Wht

ow Lacy lookest and listened like one la a day dream more frightful than a

dghtmare. She could hear and distinguish coice

now as question and answer followed. Vague apprehensions of defeat commi-

deated themselves to the throng of

house. A single expression aroused her-"tlattery II." With strained ear

ien guthered on the romtway near her

he hung on the response that followed. "Captain Lacy's lattery will be here

for the strength to plerce that crowd of

"Ite was all right lifteen minutes

Suddealy a curmon shot fairly cut

its way through the throng, leaving a

quivering mass lying on the ground where stordy, torave men slood a mo-

The widow was shoding her eyes with her hands, trying to baash the

horrible vision, when the earth trem-ided under the sound of horses' hoofs,

and a battery crossed the slope like a whirlwhit, to be checked behind her

An officer rode rapidly along the edge

of the broad road. The way was now

clear. What expostulations and plend-

ing and threats had falled to accom-

by the shot that maimed and killed

While the horses pawed and snorted the battery that had leaped up the hill

behind the sweet pens as if sped there by Jave sent shell after shell into the

I'm bong before the earth rocked un-der the explosions of linttery it the

whlow's dying feet carried her swiftly

toward her son. A trailing vine-or was it a rein?-caught her foot, and

When she sat up and looked around her she was shielded by a large lowl-

der. Its gray face rose out of the em-

erald greensword like a wall, behind

which she now cowered, tremiding

rowned with butteries. In every di-

rection as far as the eye could reach

smoke like lightning. Straight

the woods were flecked with flashes

teross great fields long lines of men

the fills vomited fire. Then the lines

wavered, swayed uncertainly and dis

hey had emerged.

noved mull the guns on the top of

appeared in the woods from which

hey came out uguln, advanced, were

The battle raged all around her. As

far us eye could see the thish and sound of hursting shells met the eye

and snote the ear. Unzing now wild eyed at the rain of missiles that tilled

the nir, shrinking, clinging to the rock

in the inhiat of that chaos of terror

sprending sounds unpuralleled in his-

The struggle had been in progress

and horses amerged from a fringe of woods just below her. The guns near the widow's house belched fire, the

mass of men and horses advanced sleadily. Another and another mass

come after them until the entire slope

Intteries above them smote the sect

was covered. An are of the from the

ing, surging waves of humanity, men and animals dashed against each other

In wild dismay, and the declining sun

to hang motiontess in the west us ti

seen through a velt of smake, seemed

wavering, mutilated lines of assault

Then a slience, a grim stience as fear-

the in steeme, a grain sheare as remi-ful as the ingrear of all the initio sounds, fell on the scene. The stillness was appressive. Birds' notes were hushed; the shrilling of theset's censed. All the earth was as silent as a burned

As fur as the eye could see the wld-

wagons, horses lying in unconth

ow looked on broken fences, crushed

broken and twisted fence posts. These

last by singly and he groups far apart from each other and at all angles.

They covered the slopes whichniver

The was gazing now across the bill

where Gettyslurg lay when mother gust of musketry swept up the slope. Another followed and yet mother

fulnter still. Sometidag pattered on the lare rock. The leaves of the tree

near her tremided, then the rule that

rame to quench the thirst of the wounded and dying descended.

Was it the sweet relief from the

steady roar, the confusion, the multi

olletty of shifting scenes and sounds

and from that crushing slience that soothed and culmed the widow or did

unture send solnee and ldessed sleep

out planet.

torn apart and melted away in a maze

ery midst of the Confederates.

dish was accomplished only too wel

The widow beheld her son.

she stumlded and fell.

Juck-her sou Juck was ulive!

widow elluched her hands. 1th.

ere mot support him."

"ts Larr all right?"

nen mat horses!

lank of sweet pens.

refuge in the earth.

mrehed toward Gettysburg. There was a time when the widow eglected her flowers; when she sat on her porch with her sewing or kult-ling ununtieed, her hamis lying molonless in her hip, while she seemed o be gazing at nothing, unless it was he lim where the earth and sky met The broad road crossed the bills here. Cerhais she was thinking of

where. She never knew exactly where,



welled the runks of the Union armies it one day the widow received a letter that brought tears and brightnes her face again.

money, he wrote. It was the honor. He was the youngest captain in his division. But above everything clar t was the certainty that he would ob tain a few days' furlough. If it was only for one day he would hasten home

here it lad apparently snapped off when Jack carreled away. Everything appetizing and healthy grew apace in er garden. Her flowers were tho nvy of all her neighbors. But her veet pens! They were the murvel o all who passed that way. In height, thickness and leanty they surpassed all that eyes had ever wilnessed. It was Archie thay, an old finne o the widow's, who said one day:

"Dushed if I ever see anything like them vines, Mrs. Lacy! Must be an meommon growth you've got. Why, n man coming along the lane back there can't see your house till be get bnug up ugainst it. I'd given all I was oald for lighting in Mexico just to get beldnd a screen like that at Monterey. Why, it 'd mask a buttery nicely."

Twenty good yards neross the end of

her lot the sweet pena stretched. The travelers on the great thoroughfure saw a mass, a idaze of lovely, varie OUT for the season's driving, it will gatet color. The widow's senses told they leaped from the haze of low lynay you to visit our stables.

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| OUT for the season's driving, it will gatet color. The widow's senses told they leaped from the haze of low lynay you to visit our stables. flowers, as sweet and as fragile as the onlies that had lain in her arias a brief time and then were recalled by the Olver of all bounty. She rejoiced now that Jack had laughingly put the trells higher even than she had desired. One morning (it was about a mouth ufter Jack was promoted) lils mother was stooding selssors in hand, in frost gest, disordered masses. Sometimes

of her sweet peas.

As she booked lavingly on the wall if green dashed with the spray of unfolding lads and full Idown dowers a ow rundde fell upon her. It was like the rundle of a dying storm. The widow listened attentively. Yes, the sky looked dail over there where the ound came from; there was a some-

thing that foretold a change. thy the three left tables and namels tory, the widow stared us one who saw were adorned with fresh alowers the not, who heard not, like one to whom were adorned with fresh flowers the not, who heard not, like rambiling sound was more distinct and all sounds were a terror. so regular and frequent that the widaw walked out and looked up and the mortal hours when a mas down the valley. The meuning of the sounds shu heard dawned upon her. The inlighty urmles had met in luttle. The thick sky was only the dust made

ly countless feet us men murched in lattle array. The rumbling sound was the hoom, hoom of cannoti-A strange hush fell over nature. Tho the chickens moved about uncertainly In a wary manner, while the geese stood studdly in the middle of the dusty road with uplifted beads. Long before noon the rumble of artillery was distinct. The dust rose in clouds: dull red idllars ascended slowly, bulged and swayed, reflecting tho sun's ruys, warped and twistest them-

selves, then melted away.

A strange sound, a runtiled sound like the faint snapping of sticks, was wafted across the fills to groups of listeners gathered on the knoll opposite the widow's house. Then a fringe, the merest fringe, of men appeared on the ho-

Pifteen minntes later a stream of wounded Federals IImped through the village. The villagers were beside hemselves with fear when the adjutant of a brigade, a handsome young nan in a new uniform, roste through retire or be "caught between two

The widew looked on composetty. She refused to leave her house. No urnments, no remonstrances, no induce-nents or threals affected her resolve.

If the Pedernis were coming perhaps she would see her son. The sun's rays on slanting muskets resolved themselves tulo shafts of white the is wave after wave of men passed in undulating idilows with muilled tread in dust unkle deep. The sheen of bright buttons, the giltter of scubbards, the glare of bright steel, danced along hummerable waves of in-

y the nwful glare of battle. Suddenly a thish split the nir tu lina

with the widow's vision. A shrick that rent the heavens startled ter. Sho

stood on her feet. Two more ilushes

two nwful shricks, followed by a crash

At all events the widow slept. When she awoke with a start the curtb was dripping. She rose on the Instant, all her faculties sharpened. faulty and envalry. It seemed as if would never end. There was no rain of from or lend now Tide cell, this relentiess roll, was in-deed the lensh, the impldiy loosening lensh, that held the dogs of war. They It was God's merelful gift to man that refreshed and sweetened the slopes were freed from the mighty strain imposed by long inactivity. Soon they would be in the enemy's thront. The fire that these their gues, leading from the to the, would soon be dimined

She experienced no difficulty in joss ing the wenry, battle word guards. They scarcely turned to look at the sllent figure flitting past them.
She turnest a bend in the road. There, not 200 yards distant, sha saw

her bonse. A duil gleam of dying embers told her some one was lying there Perhaps it was linttery it. As sha neared the house shadowy forms re-solved themselves into tired men buried in sleep, the embers tuto neg-

### Mother's Ear

SCOTT'S EMULSION PPLIES THE EXTRADIBLINGTH AND URISHMENT SO RECESSARY FOR P MEXITH OF BOTH MOTHER AND Send for free samule

that where were her sweet peas front relits were cut through the vines; half at least had been trodden into th ground by men's and borses' feet. Yes, and there was a cap. She pleked t up and beheld the letter It. Now she was selzed with a horrible trendding. She put a land over her part and present on, on through her They moved slowly at first, so slow that the road became idocked. Then



SHE STUMBLED AND PELL. vus heard but the gentle plash, plast of the early morning rain.

tent and dying fires. She moved cauthorsty now. There just behind a chung of vines left standing-yes, merciful God, a human form lay there. She ran toward It. The face, pressing the wet grass, was turned up quickly. There was no ery, not a moon, as she raimed kisses upon the cold lips, the eyes and cheeks of the dead man she found lying iselikid her sweet mas.

The widow had found her sim. Took the Hint.

"She said if any man bisset her with-out warning she'd scream for her fa-"I worned her."-t'leveland Plat

An Old Maid Says Men, monkeys and facts are stubben

a had busband Men who pride themselves on their ow

culture haven't suv The less a man knows the more anxlo e is to tell it. Some men are born bald, some achter

aldness and others get married A woman can sharpen a pench as quickly a man can thread a needle. The lest thing about Adam was his rib d that was removed to make a woman

A man never realizes how justgattlenut is until he attends his own wedding. A man who has a good opinion of himelf is often a poor judge of humanity. It is impossible for some men to serev their courage up without the aid of a

tauces slaudy because he is too lazy to would believe victimized A great many men live by their wits It is really surprising how very little some

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By various of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, dated November 20th, A. D. 1875, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds bank 475, page 67, given by Allen Thomas an Island A. Homas in her own right to Jarel Thomas, to breach of the conditions handed in sanorigage and for the purpose of foreclosing the aid norfgage, there will be sold at jubble auction on June 16th, A. H. 1903, at 3 of 26th in the alternoon, upon the premoses bereinalter described. A certain prece or parcel of land together with the buddings thereon, situated in the Town of Westmouth, in the County of Norfolk and Common wealth of Massachusetts, more particularly bounded and described as follows, vite—Out fold (1-2) a cace more or less situated to said Weymouth confidence with the budding with the same premises conveyed to said Efrica A Thomas by Jarel Turell by deed recorded wit Norfolk Deeds.

Said premises are to be sold subject to the incurdance, restrictions, assessments and taxes of second. S100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time and place of sale.

SARAH L. THOMAS,

Owner and present inder of said me Leelie K. Storrs, Atty., v7 Mdk St., Hoston. May 16, 1904.

### Commonwaaith of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK, 88. PROBLET TO TO the beins at law, most of kin, creditors at other persons interested in the estate of DENJAMIN J. MANN, Moreas, a polition has been presented to so that to grant a latter of administration on the rail said diseased, to Clara A. Matte of Weymon althout giving a surety on her bond.

You are here by which to appear at a Probate Co ablebing this citation manager accks, in the wapajer published to alon to be one day at , James H. Plut, Esquire, Judge of a twenty fiftle day of May, A. D. 1904. JOHN D. LOBB, Regist

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN pills, tiler has been duly appointed of the estate at ANNIE CRAM, outb, in the County of Nortolk, decra-

### PREVALENT OPINION.

Use of Vast Fartunes. (From Hasper's Weekly 1

accumulations of money always

and always will be, interesting out it is obviously difficult for the ar ulating individual to make more than noderate fortune minister to his per onal happiness. A very ldg fortune demines what his occupations shall be and on what he shall got his mind, but I as not much to do with determining how meh satisfaction he shall get out of life The great office of accumulated wealth promote civilization and give mankla better chance to realize new possibilitie of development. When wealth can les new knowledge for mankind; when it co help a lower race to rise a little, a highe race to rise still more, it is doing about he only thing it can hope to do which h blobby laportant. The more thoughtful They give money more readily for the spread of knowlege and the discovery of new I nowledge. For the relief of suffer ing they are less solicitous. As is not ural, considering their training, they want o do things that will pay; that seem to be scientifically useful. The proportion pend for their own pleasure is a mere agatelle. What they don't spend at all and a large part of what they give away omotes the spread of knowledge. Origin of the Ooliar Sign.

) From the Chicago Journal 1

Authorities are not agreed as to the eation of the sign 8 to represent dediars ome say that It comes from the letter: . S., which after the adoption of th istitution were used on the federal currency and afterwards in the hurry of willing were run into one avoider, the I being made first and the Sover It. Others say it is derived from the contraction of the Spanish word pesos, dollars; others, rom the spanish word fuertes, lard-to distinguish silver from paper money The more plausilde explanation is that on modification of the figure 8 and deotes a piece of 8 reals, or, as the dollar as formerly called, a "piece of 8." It vas then designated by the figures 8-8.

#### rablem of Giving Away a Hundred Mil Ilan Oollars. (From the San Francisco Helletin.)

The spending of Andrew Carnegle's noney is a matter in which the public takes a keen interest. There is hardly a nsa who does not believe that he could make a more beneficent disposition o 'arnegle's millions than their owner nakes. The library scheme was harshly riticized by some persons, the gift to the Scotch universities was deplored by per ons that do not like the methods o amplain that the trustees of the Carnegie Institute are favouring the ldstorical r the physical sciences to the prejudice of the others, and the establishment of the hero fond has been greeted with a renarkable variety of commendation and

So long as a man has no millions to give away, it is a pleasant mental exerise for him to Imagine himself in posession of a billion dollars and desirous f distursing it for the benefit of mankind. Hat the task of distributing the noncy wisely, presents a knotty problem which each generous billionaire must feelde in his own way.

plenty of universities, perhaps low many, who, without hope of gain or thor their maintenance. Churches ought to lourish, either materially or spiritually, eitizen. rived from the free offerings of the con- conception of what constitutes put Carnegle has done that, and what remning for the next man? There may be some further need for free hospitals as puldle institutions of the kind are usually stinted in money and given over to political jobhery, but that is, perhaps, the only suggestion to be made. Farm schools do good service to the State, and train boys in agricultural crafts, but us vet they have not appealed as they should to the imagination of the iditionaire. In many forms of organized charity there is always a dauger of pauperizing the heneficiaries, and this danger deters the billionaire from charitable enterprises that

PRESENT NEWSPAPER TENDENCIES.

require no reciprocal endeavour from the

That are not Likely to Long Survive. (From an Evchange.)

The disposition now is (more especially a the Sanday paper) to telle bulk upon bulk in the way of expansion, instead of contraction. Publishers are contending who shall Issue the greatest number of pages of a clumsy, unmanageable, unlutelligible mass of muddlement. There results this hysterical form of ournalism, with its higgledy-piggledy araugement of aews malter, in all styles and sizes of type, inclosed in boxed compartments, and with every possible fan-

tasticism of array calculated to catch the eye and distract the brain of the reader: its jumble of gandily-colored, badly drawn pictures of murderers, adulterers an benefactors, professional beauties, vile gutter hags and freak-show monstroslties; its ghastly parade of the crimina dolugs all over the world; its job-type headlines, half a foot high, used without any sense of proportion, whether to aunonnee a grent ballle or an unverliled rumor, coming from Shaawhal or Welhal-wel or Phefoo, of a skirmish between sconts, in which nobody was hurt; its problem is to discover where among the badly printed tangle of black blotches Mokden and Harbin and Feng Wang Cheng and thong-yo-Chang and Hang Wing Chow and Yeng Chow Wo are con-

lint there is no danger that this lurld allated journalistic topsy-turveydom will love any permanent sway. It will soon be relegated to the limbo of the absurd ashlon of hoopskirts and balloon trom es of years ago. The clenn, thoughtful carefull-edited family newspaper that prints all the news worth printing or ilt o print, with good type, on good paper, alth an orderly arrangement of news, editorial, and advertising matter, so classided that the reader can readily find what ie seeks, will always hold the confidence and enjoy the patronage of the great mass of the sensible, practical, thinking people of the community, and it will always maintain its hold in the family now be entered without training for it, not fly into the face of labor unloas drele-in the homes of the people

## COLONEL MONROE

Extracts From an Oration Delivered In Lincolnville by Ita Leading Statesman and Philosopher

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mee, but even as you look a slender wet

is thrown neross, and the first sline

rellow. The ravaging army spawn

nd increases at an alarming rate. The

tree, so fair only a few days before, is

now in danger of its very life. If tha

tree and its imprest are to be saved immediate and herole remedies must

"Such an army is swarming over the

branches of the tree of the reputitle.

There are two types of these parasites

ance firmly attached to a leaf not ever

guish a Hepublican from a Itemocratic

worm. Their appetite is so predigions as to defy all known inws. If not dis-lodged or destroyed they will strip a

branch clear of any semblance of life. None but hande remedles is of avail. "Never since the formulation of the

epublic has so low a scale of public

onesty and morality been reached.

There have been corrupt men and corrupt eras in all recorded history, but

so vast a problem as that presented by

the organized venality in a score of

state cupitols and to the administra

tion of innumerable cities. Not one

tenth of the truth has been made pub-

lle or ever will be. The spollation of the public trensury has become a rec-

"There are thousands at men in this

country of ours who should blush with

shamo at the sight of the American

flag unfurled to the breezo. And yet,

strange as it may seem, these are the

very men most likely to be vociferous in their expression and demonstrative

in their display of patriotiam. The fing floating above the property of a mil-

lionnire who has committed perjury 1

order that out of lds prodigal abundance he may withhold his fair share of

turntion-is not that a sight to make

wave in the breeze on Independe

stole weep? Myrluds of such flags

day and other pairlotle holidays. School

through bribery have forced the pas-

snge of ordinances and frauchises to

rob their neighbors. Unid retainers of

corrupt organizations pose as exemplars of good chizenship and expounders

of catrlotism. Leaders of thought who know that what t am stating is more

than true are slient for fear that the

expression of their convictions will hurt

Ituying quoted more extensively from Colonel Monroe's notes than was

A Common Danger Signal.

There seems to be one signal that m

other's language, says Mr. John Hur

roughs in the Century Magazine, That

is the danger call. Let the mother tur-key, while hovering her brood, give

the danger signal, and the young will hide in the grass to give her a chance

to fly and decoy the enemy. Young

thickens are said to do the same. Some California quali halched under

bantam hen in the zoo in New York

the not heed the calls of their foster mother at all the first week, but at her

nlarie note they instantly squatted, showing that the danger cry of a few

an kind of universal language that al

species understand. One may prove fils at any time by arousing the fears

of any wild bird. At once all the oth-

Charles St. John says that In Scot

land a stag that is being stulked is surn to be put to flight if it hears the

alarm cry of the cock grouse. It h

more important that the wild creatures should understand the danger signals

of one another than that they should

Are Business Man Cowards?

(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

President Ellot, addressing the S

r birds enteh the ninrm.

nls and birds understand in each

intended, it is necessary to reserve id

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ognized profession.

never before has a republic had to u

most skilled naturalist can distin

nemy has secured a foothig. Already

ome of the leaves are riddled and

sucheties held in taincoinville. He selected "Patriotism" as his subject, and fudge Sawyer has kindly fuvored me will the notes of the same, from which the following extracts are made:

| Sucheties held in taincoinville with almost loving care has stringles and triumphs? In the depth of winter the winds wrench its to like heart, and in treacherous springtime all of the elements of anturo seem in consideracy toward its indoing. Pauliously it puts forth its lands, heaves and idossons. Hentle rains and "t have no sympathy with that alleaves and idossoms. Hentle rains and warm smishine work the magic of relu-cornation, and in the fullness of time leged brand of patriotism which consists in hoasiing, self landation and the tember fruit takes its first imper glorification, with our national greatglorification, with our national games as a sudject. If we as a people combine all of the splemild virtues which are enumerated by thousands with the winds are soft with bulm and the soil instinct with the thrill of life. All soil instinct with the thrill of life. hirth and alleglance who have been thus impressed by a study of our transcendent americalty. If we have a delight to the rye and to the senses.
"Occupied with other cares, you look
no more at the tree for a time, but reached that exalted national plane, such oratory is worse than wasted. when you do what a change has oc-curred! As in the night an invading "The world progresses very slowly awny from the patriolism of savagery. Civilization yet thinks it necessary to stir the blood of its young with war songs, lattle cries, recture and pic-tures of bloody encounters and the hearmy of worms has encamped in the tender follage. Their ngly wels and erawling brivile blur the bayes and more pass the tender fruit. They have established centers of distribution and communication and secularly have set ro worship of victorious generals. The suvages of six continents know no othabout the work of complete destrucer kind of natriotism. That tudian is esteemed the greater who on any pulfree from the contugion of their pres

numbered defeats. "Our clyllized orators usually do not find it necessary to sound their per-sonal praises. When a speaker declares that he represents the peerless city of the principal county of the greatest state of the grandest nation on the face of the globe, the lmaginu-tion of his henrers should supply the cuce that the prator has no mean ldea of the honor conferred on himself and no hesitancy in accepting it. "Patriotism is not national vaulty. It was that spurious patriolism that thoson but in inline when he declared that 'patriotism is the last refuge

He occasion is most resourceful in lan-

guage extolling his personal prowess

as a warrior and the greatness of his

tribe. He chants the tale of minum

of the scoundrel.' "t'atriolism is that love of onc's country which hopels a man or a wo nan to make personal sacrifices in its

"t'atriotism is not a blind worship of any form of government or of uny Institution or set of Institutions. When you hear a man declaiming about the sacredness of Institutions or the sacredness of anything except sacred things, keep one eye on him and the other on your pocketbook. A thousand governments and ten thousand intlous have been weighed in the balnnce of justice and found Patriots have established them and patriots have overthrown them. Namuan is gifted enough to codify patriotlsm. Patriolism is justice aroused to

"A patriot is a mau who is auxious If a man had a hundred millions to give to give more to his country than ho away, whnt would he do? There are possibly can receive from it. Ho is one and it would be superfluous to found a new one. Orphan asylums dot the land, lister on the aliar of his country. "A patriot is one who is honest with and the State generously contributes to the country of his birth and to thu community in which he lives. A pa support themselves, and experience has triot is a social gentleman. He is oldy-taught that an endowed church does not alrons, homorable and considerate as a

"t wish to make absolutely clear my Ism. The may take advantage of his gregation. Founding illuraries is not a had enterprise, although the majority of neighbor and yet be a partial, but the majority of moment he attenues to take advantage the patrons of a library call for the current novels rather than for worthler | flon he is no longer a patriot. He literature. The creation of a fund for may be in debt to individuals, but in the maintenance of scientific research is cannot be remiss in his obligations to an excellent and wise dispensation, but his country and remain a patriot. A onsistent chibman to exact in conforming to the rules and ethics of his organization, a zealous church menter needs no prompting to do tils full duty, and a tran patriot esteems his country as a grander club and his citi-tensible as a social religion. "When a lorging enters and despolit heuse he inflicts a financial injury on

in tudividual; when a man withhold air does or service to a cluic or church e works an injury to a limited num her of persons, but when he puts his hand toto the public treasury, or falls to may into the same every dollar due from him, he has committed a crimu against all of the living and has done in lujury to coming generations. eltlzenship demonds from the individual exact justice to the com-munity of which he is a member, but an trunscends citizenship. The putriot is a lover; his country is like

"Patriutism is the thone widch serves is a beacon light to citizenship. It is on this day, more than on all others that we should see if the lamps are trimmed and burning. "I have given no stern definition of cittzenship and have not idealized putriotism. Who are the patriots of America today, and what are they doing for their country? To any dangers to perfect that patriotism can slumber? know the rest of their language.

tournalism has made no inroads upon the marriage does not always interfere wit prosperity of the sane, conservative news- its prosecution

Woman as Educators.

(From Harper's Weekly.) As to the charge made that women touls almond of Harvard, recently, calle should not become teachers for the reason. Americans cowards in that so few that they only regard the profession as a them dared to stand against the crowd make-shift, while awaiting settlement He spoke with special reference to bush through marriage, much may be said. If ness men in facing conditions that vals teaching has been done by women as a among labor unions. make-shift," it has been done as often by It is easier, doubtless, for a college men for that same reason. Tids is proved president to stand aloof and say what

by the life records of many prominent ought or ought not to be done than to men, unt to meation those not prominent know the entire situation of affairs and who have done tutoring and odd jobs at then to not with discretion as well a teaching to "help aloag." The head of bravery. The theories that work adthe large boys' schools in this state could mirably within the coulines of university be named as an example. Ladeed, it is walls often have little application in the safe to say it is the exception when a man outer world, and especially in the busistarts from his university with the intenness world, for which constant training ion of teaching coatinnously. As a toat- and alert watching are absolutely neces does not tuply that they mean to marry never dreamed.

tt will be noted that the sensational than not to contiane its pursuit, for even them is order to prove his power.

er of fact there are graduated as pro- sary to success. It is certain that no fessional leachers yearly a greater pro- man ever gained a high position in the cortica of women than of men That commercial world without conrage to many of these women expect to marry, face lannmerable obstacles, enormous and to give up teaching when they do, risks and perils of which the scholastics merely to escape teaching. It means The successful business man carries chiefly that, is looking to the ustural and weight of responsibility for himself and desirable complementing of their natures, others which is comparable to that of an they recognize that the doties, as well as able commander of a large army wifn and mother, will coafine may pause in the face of the eaemy, he their activities mainly within the home. may right about face, he may retreat or Just because teachlag is a caltlag that, even come to a truce without being guilty

nolike journalism or lecturing, cannot of cowardice. The business man need

those women who take it up are more apt order to prove his conrage to sit all over

The object of the business man is no display his valor or prove himself He wishes to make the best pos able out of existing conditions, and man proddem solved by the cool calculations of the keep-alglated business man. To the piere booker-on tids may se like cowardice and the wish to avole

fight. To the practical man of affairs is good forshess sense and ought to be nmeaded as such.

When the worsay has the man bluffed

light, there is no timld thing that can b mpared with him for timorousness. Most people take too much dape. The impulse to disobey the special

ommand is the thing that makes as one a the ctirual human. Most always when you accept a fave om put a mortgage on your future att ude towards the man who offers the

Some mighty clever work is wasted the effort to place the Idame on the other

There are few things more difficult to nake than the apology that is absolutely lemanded by deceacy.

From the Chaplen, S. C., Newe: Early the spring my wife and 1 were taken chib diarrhoes and so severe were the palas that we called a physician who pre erihed for us, but his medicines falled o give any relief. A friend who had a and Blarrines Remedy on hand gave ach of us a dose and we at once felt th effects. I procured a tottle and before ising the entire contents we were ca irely cured. It is a womferful remed and should be found in every household. 11. C. ttailey, colltor. This remedy is for sale at Wm. II. Webster's drug store East Weymouth

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asler than you can give it away. It's a mighty comfortable thing to be ery fat when you sit down too suddenly. t namen la very sure she has a head own shopping with \$65 and have to hor

ow only her carfare home. It makes a woman feel very despondent aken her husband stops drinking to save ave if he lord been twice as hard a drinker. When a woman is sure a lingular I own stairs she is atways brave enough get up and arrange the rlothes she ok off the night before so that they will

It's awful easy to convince a girl she's pretty not to be klssed. It takes a great deal of money to b

at martify her.

traddle generally you can see the reason

for it when she does it. A woman always has an idea that i eally tell her how much he loves her. A man feels almost as good as he does fter swhidling somelody on a horse deal when he wakes up in the morning and be glas to swear about having to get up and go to business and their remembers it is unday.

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COPURE OF STURY.

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dssling every man with a different way A maa can get a very accurate estimate

of his own importance by having three children in his family. It makes a woman feel very proud to Pianist and Teacher. have you find fault with the cook's bread when it came from the haker's. LIBERTY STREET, EAST BRAINTREE.

A woman has an blea she could be an for the fact that it would appear vala-A woman is awful smart to be wrong

in an argument but to make you think she is right by crying over it. that keeps him out of town it takes a wife to be jealous of some woman right in her

Maybe they call It the commencement ecause young graduates are at the comrencement of heghining to realize they don't know It all. The first two days a man swears off

rinking he talks about it as if he had wants to lick anyhody who mentions the subject.-N. Y. Press

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### er in the water cooler and the latter in Congregational Society Lays Corner Stone of its New Edifice.

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who hath revealed Himself through the them are closely united the prophets, atterance, she handed it to him, and there Hlylne Sanship and Perfect Manhood of The expression is not foundations of the he saw how she had checked off one name Jesus, who is still working in the world apostles and the prophets, but "founda-through the presence and power of this done of the apostles and prophets." The verted, until nearly every name had a Hely Spirit to lead all men into the full doctrines of both were essentially one. session of their beritage as the Sons What God hath joined together, let not in that room of suffering. That woman of God, by His ever-blessed. Name we bey this corner stone in the foundation of a care to the 118th Psalm showed that the oddding to be erected and dedicated to Old Testament, proplets were promithe worship of God; to the proclamation; nearly in his thoughts.

of His Gospel; and to the service of With the above words, accompanied by the raps of the trawel, three times against stone is conspicuous, so was Christ. As the stone, Rev. Emery L. Bradford of coming in the way of men, it might the Congregational chorch. East Wey-stumbled over, so Christ was a stumbled mouth, campleted the service which attended the successful laying of the cor- than this. The church is the growth of without something that would make the ner stone of the new church last Friday

The regular exercises were scheduled commence at 2 30 a'clack in the after on, and in order that they might be made to occupy as little time as possible, the copper hax which was to be placed in side the corner stone was scaled in the morning of the day of the exercises Mont a dozen or fifteen people gathere

at the parsouage to examine the contents of the box and to witness the scaling of the receptacle by M. K. Crehan, and to affly their signatures to a certificate teshad been performed in their presence. The afternoon's exercises opened with the shighing of "America" by the entire assemblage which numbered between five and slx handred people. The slugling was led by a cornet played by George A.

A responsive reading by the paster and he people was followed by the slugling

f an appropriate hymn. Rev. William H. Hatler of the M. E church read from the Scriptures and prayer for the success of the church be its work was offered by Rev. Louis C. Cornish of the First Parish of Hingham,

L'ultarlan) Rev. H. W. Waldron, city missionary f Hoston, and a former paster of the old "White church" then delivered the

following address :-Late in the evening of a Sabhath day I reached my home, to learn that the White church at East Weymouth had been rebreed to ashes. The White church! a things of others." name sacred to many fathers and mothers glory, a name precious also to not a few on earth. Tears tilled my eyes as I exup with thre, ami all our pleasant things

"You have to stand here all day selling practical expression to my sympathy, so Let even a tooth ache, and the whole often prestrated, while the adjacent shrub men elected to Congress; after that he I tried that night to reach some one in system feels it. East Weymouth by telephone, but my effort was unsuccessful. I meant to say

erection of a new house of worship. I hought that would give a little encourageof considerable means, and had everything

I wish you would build a good tire in the these Christians love one another. opea fire-place in my rooms." He did so, and asked if he should go then. Sister Howers alike, no two leaves alike, no two Firster replied, "Yes, but first get me a grains of sand alike. enp of hot drhik." After the hot drink you might count on me to raise \$200. 1 it has been my privilege to send from

new louse of worship, whose corner stone you have assembled to lay, not \$200. but \$600. inspirution, in all our ways we should on matters not essential to salvation

acknowledge Almighty tiod, and beseech blin to direct us and grant us lds aid. As roots in the rock and its head in the skles we now lay the corner stone of a building throws out many a branch to catch the which is set apart for the worship and blessed gifts of heaven in dews, showers service of the Father, Son, and Holy and sunbeams. The various helievers ar Ghost, it is especially fitting to seek the branches of a tree which is all one in some divine idessing, to declare our trust in in dower, and fruit. We have one faith God for the success of the work, and listen to lessons from Hely Writ

ve are no more strangers and foreigners. of the household of God; and are built upon a foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ bluself being the travelers to the same home. tilef corner store; in whom all the

at Jerusalem Christ Himself, the only A large church had among its members trae and a delling foundation, was the sub- as invalid woman who had not been able William R. Webster's drug store, East bue theme of the apostles and the la- to attend for years. She had begun to Weymouth

The Apostle supposes a stone so larg as to be the foundation on which the whole hullding rests. As the corner tumbled over, so Christ was a standbling naterial building, God's people are

they become the body of Christ. This is the thought I wisk to emplasize on this acceasion. The churck is the hady of Christ. In the church so symbol-

ized are set forth certain duties. (1) Co-operation. The various organ mony is equally essential to the prosper-ity of the charcle and to efficiency in Christian work. Hifferent views must

and give rise to divided action not tre vent harmonlous effort. (2) Helpful service. The different Should disease luvade any part of the frame, the related organs will take upon them, for the time, the work of their disabled brother and help expel the introler. Were it not for this portual assistance the hody could not long survive the many shucks which it receives. This common ity of laterest among the members of the lady Illustrates the duty of believers.

family. They are bound to render ald in sickness, poverty, affliction and spiritual darkuess Nor must we stop with members of the particular church to which we belong We must regard the whole world as be longing to our family, the whole race as kind. our neighburs. "Lank not every man on

his own things, but every man also on the

(a) Harmony. In the thought that the church is the body of Christ, our relationship to each is clearly brought out and we are taught lessons of love, and No more can the office bearers of the claimed, "thir holy and beautiful house charity, and tender sympathy. If you church say to the humblest member, We where our fathers praised thee, is hurned take a pruning kulfe and log off a branch have no need of thee; nor the rich am from a tree, the bleeding stem seems for learned to the poor and Ignorant, We while to drop some tears of surrow. I felt sympathy for the people here, but sympathy without deeds is of little branches feel in pain, and show no sympathy, A woman wolking along a public. A woman wolking along a public branches feel in pain, and show no sympathy. A woman wolking along a public branches feel in pain, and show no sympathy. A woman wolking along a public branches feel in pain, and show no sympathy. able. A woman walking along a public pathy; the leaves dance merrily in the are honored by the call to rember sign ommon came across a man who was wind over the dead branch withering on service. offering pies for sale, and sald to him, the ground. Hat sympathy pervades the hody and its members. Cut that anger ples. How I do pity you!" The man, off and the whole body feels it. Wound replied, "Rother your pity, lary a pie!" my foot, and the pang thrills through my higher our place and endowment, the frame and shoots repward to my head. greater our responsibility. The tree is

What a lesson of sympathy does our Saviour teach by this compurisme! We that I would raise \$500 towards the have differences, but shall differences make as cease to love and sympathise with one another? Christ suffers when we forget that we are one in him. Every musympathetic word or act affects the but found myself somewhat in the condi- head and thrills through the entire body. tion of sister Foster. She was a winnan Forgetting this, believers have allowed themselves to divide into hostile camps. omfortable in her home in the way of Personal attachment has superseded food, fuel and servants. thre cold morn-brotherly love. A party flag has been ling his own denomination best, if he h ing in winter she said to her man, "John, waving high above the cross. Let us ready to extend the hand of fellowship to tidnk you had better go over and see learn to love the huage of Jesus whenever how Mrs. Jones is getting along. Carry we see it. Let us learn to keep the unity There are parents who think their chilbasket of food, and see if she has of the spirit in the bond of peace? To dren baylier than anyhody else's, and it is enough fuel to make her comfortable." this end, 11 God of bove and sympathy, "All right," said John. "Wult a minute," pour out thy spirit, that the world may nomination. Thou excellest them all

There are no two faces allke, no two

been limbibed, sister Foster said, "I guess valuey attempted to quench the light of the weather has moderated so you need the Reformation, resigned his crown. not go over to see Mrs. Jones." The He retired to a monastery, where he henoraing after the lire your loss did not took himself to mechanic arts. After reseem quite so great, and I telephoned that | peated efforts, be found that he rould not make two three pieces go allke-two maam aware that I shall suffer in your estl- clones, that had no mind, move in perfect mation by this recited, so I will add that harmony. Whereupon he uttered the memorable reflection: "What a fool was friends to help in the erection of this I to attempt to make all men think alike." We might just as well losist that every inhalster should wear the same expression of face or speak in the same tone of voice In accordance with the teachings of as to insist that all men must think alik

Hehold the glant oak which, with its we meet in that centre. Like the radii of In Ephesians 2nd chapter, verses trule a circle, the nearer we draw to Christ the o 22 luclusive, we read, "Now therefore | nearer we shall be to each other. Let us recognize a common brotherhood and

we are all called with the same glorion calling, members of the same family 1) thristian work. The leady cosists of many different parts, each of muto a boly temple in the Lord; in whom which has its special office to fulfill, also are builded together for a labitative also are builded together for a labitative label. works, the beast, the plant, the starr We find the same image both to the sky, the life of earth and heaven. It has spestle's address to the Ephesian elders Its place also to the life of the church ad his epistle to Timothy, naturally sug- There is diversity of duty, from that of gested by the splendid architecture of the office bearer to that of the humblest member and even seemingly useless saint

falling one day, the pastor tried to enould pray for him and for the active members. But her thought took snother

illicetion. She began to think of the un-saved, and wrote down the names of some that she might constantly remember them before God in prayer. Soon a revival was in progress, and many were onverted The pastor had forgotten the sick member, and dld not call to see her ill weeks after the meetings were over When he came be melled the list of names heside her pillow, and asked what the name of the Eternal Father, spiration of their hely example. With it meant. With a heart too full for cross torside it. There had been nowed

> man put usunder. The Apastle's refer- did a noble work. Here is another touching story while illustrates this same truth: In a pidter as a workman who had a small invalid child at home. The man wrought at his ver, every evening to hear to the bedanything that would give color to the block to the Jews. Hat there is more room. He never went home at high a living hady, not the mere increase of a pale face light up with joy at his return. qdritual house." God by 111s spirit in the shop had been drawn into fellowship hellevers has them for His habitation, and with his love. The workmen made curi

tures on them. One brought some fruit and another a scrap-book. Not one of a thing to talk about. They put their little gifts in the old man's hat, and be annel them there and understood it all. The men grew gentle and klad; some fropped swearing as the wrary book or their fellow worker's face told them that the lucyltable shadow was drawing nearer. At length every day some dld a plece of work for blm, so that he urgans of the body ubl each other, could come later and go earlier. And ome out of the the lanely door, there stood a hundred workingmen from the hig their half day's time for the privilege of following to the grave that little child een. A softening and retining influence went out of that child's sick room and welfare. They are members of one common with the greatest, the weak l common with the strong, the youngest as well as the oblest has a work to the. It

> (5) Regard for others. The different endowments of hellevers often prompt envy of office, or rank, or gifts, the Apostle remarks, "The eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of you. have no need of you. Class

becomes each one of us to ask how w

To be a member, however lumble, of Christ's body is an unspeakable honor. It raises us to rank with nugels. But the

escapes uninjured. "Hinner and lame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies." We shall be rewarded, not according cour gifts, last according to our adelity. leaven has its thought of great and small, but it is not the blim misnader-

tanding of our earth. This thought must also affect our feet higs toward churches of ather denoming tions. The church is formed of all true believers. I don't object to a man's likall who love the Lord Jesux Christ natural that we should say of our de exclaimed sister Foster, "before you go say, as it said in days of old, See how that where in the world is perfection? Where is the denomination or the church that, like Noah's ark, has not within its walls unclean as well as clean, raven and dove, leopard and kld, Hon and land The Emperor Charles the Fifth having There are spots on the sun of purity h very church. Much happler would the ninistry be, if none of the members pastor, nov-a-days, has cause to say with Paul: "For many walk of whom I have told you often, and now tell you ever weeping, that they are enemies of the cross of Christ: whose end is destru-

who mind earthly things " Continued on Page 2.

"Some men" said Puele Eben, gits au ldea dat a day's work consists in waitin as patient us possible foli quittin' time an' den wonders why dev doesn' sneceed -Wushington Star

"It is said," remarked the moralizer That fortune knocks once at every man of guess the old girl forgot to remov her gloves when she knocked at mine, rejoined the demoralizer.—Cideago News

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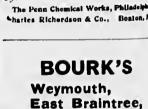
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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904 holsted by Nov Lanham of Texas The iease has kiadel's appearance in Mexico and there is fear lest the custom callelais allow the germ-hearing mesquite to cross

The single word America will be reafter appear upon embassy and consular scals la place of the words l'alted States of America. The single word has been judged the more fitting and effective for

Special reports on 265 trade indons in Engiand during the mouth of April shall be gathered from thousands of show an aggregate of 561,196 members Of these 3,075, or 5.5 per cent were unemployed, compared with 4.9. In the preylons month and 15 for April of fluct

Nothing out a highly optimistic view can be taken concerning the Increase hi the apple crop in the United States. In tsed there were 120,000,000 apple trees of the country and in 1900 the number had Increased to 200,000,000. Ere long the number will be 300,000,000.

It now appears that King Peter of Servia is to have a crown, after all. it forth the headstone thereof with shoutwas made from an ancient cannon east by Peter's accestor, Karageorgevitch, Illack George, leader in the insurrection that freed Servia from Turkey 100 years ago. Thus far King Peter has gotten along quite nicely, but the chances are that be may yet see the time when he-would God's greatest glory, heaven's elernal gladly exchange the new crown for praise! the old cannon

During its first month paid admission to the St. Lambs exposition numbered 512,028, an average of less than 18,000 a day. Admissions by passes, aside from those of persons employed on the grounds were 15%,00d. The first month of the exposition will of course, be the poorest. but If the management Is to take in jusenough money to enable it to repay the government loan of \$1,500,500 it must have a monthly average during the remaining months of the show of 2,000,00 paid admissions

The bureau of statistics of New Jersey gives out recent data regarding the production of machinery in that state. The greatest number of persons employed at any time during the fiscal year 1893 was 19,632, an average of a little more than 175 to each establishment. The smallest muniter was 11,329, an average of abou 151 compleyees The total sum paid in wages, not including salaries, was \$9,965, 1-1, and the average yearly earnings of wage workers in the Industry was \$507.52. an increase of \$23.61 over those of the

Thomas W. Lawson also knows several tidings concerning the methods of the Standard Oil Company, and by means of a magazine article, Mr. Lawson is endeav oring to put the paidle "next." Mr. Lawson's magazine acticle is not prompted square accounts with certain Standard till men. In his article Mr Lawson places the less occasioned by the Amalgamated Copper Co. at \$190,000,000, the number of saicides at thirty and the miniher of persons driven to a criminal career that ended behind prison bars at twenty This loss, Mr. Lawson attributes to the wrecked the Amalgamated

### Vesper Servica.

A vesper service will be held at the Congregational church, Braintree, next Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M.

### Warning to Boys.

Several complaints have been made the authorities of the placing of explosives upon the car tracks by boys. The police are on the lookout for this class of offenders and an example will be made of the first one caught. Persons who tres pass mon private grounds while bathing. or who bathe without suitable clothing. will also be punished.

### Sued by His Daclar.

"A doctor here has sned me for \$12.5 which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial he praises him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used und he would not say under oath that he was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of chidera morbus, in neverfalls. Sold at William B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth

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June 24, 1904. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Successor to Old White Church

longing to that church with lishops, thi

without any; that church administering

to adults; that robed in a ritual, tid

adorned, adorned the most," He who be

lieves, belongs to the church, and he wh

helleveth not, no matter to what church

he belongs, has neither part nor let in the

matter "Itelleve on the Lord Jesu

Phrist and thou shalt be sayed " I hold

no other creed than that. And holding

that I ask, Are you hellevers? Blessed

are you! Are you unbellevers? Good

help to cailcrave the Saviour as the

What I wish to emphasize is tids

no one existing church do we see if

ing of grace, grace anto it; when the

moved; when the heavens which con-

cealed it are rolled up like a curtain, how

stand furth, earth's greatest womler

Heloved in the Lord, if you cherish the

Assurance, said President Edwards, 1

not to be obtained so much by self

xamination as by action. Itoobt often

ones from hactivity. John the Itaptist

when shut up in prison, inactive and de

pressed, he sends to Inquire If Jesus Is

When Itr. Marshman was a round ma

t home, he often had doubts and fears

William Jay said to him, "Well, Doctor

how now about your doubts and fears?

his reply was, "I have had no time fo

There was a minister who preached of

eaven. Next moraling he was golag

down town, and met one of his wealthy

members, who said to him: "Pastor, you

dd the mater, "I am glad of the oppor-

visions in the name of the Lord and

In Christian work there is always en-

King. He calls not to the dead, but to

of heaven, in readering thanksgiving to

Him who hath loved us and washed us

from our sins to his own blood, and made

same Jesus Christ who loves and saves

and plans our future is the chief corner

onor we lay this foundation stone today

Vet all these massive stones—are naught, the corner stones well placed. Urdess by love the work is wrought, And with devotion graced.

Rev. Mr. Waldron was followed by

Rev Ralph J. Hanghton of Weymouth

Heights, pastor of the Old North church,

It is with considerable pleasure that I

meet here with you today to share in the

rejoicing that is yours. My mind goes

of Nehemiah and pictured by that great

genius Gustave Hore. The strst scene is

of Nehemiah tooking sadiy and sorrow-

fully at the destruction of the wails of

Jerusalem. The walls were failen, the

feet of strangers. It was a painful scene.

But Nehemiah, like a keea man, saw that

the first thing to be done was to build

around blm a faithful band of workers.

dedicated it to fiel, and held a day of re

joicing, and this is what we read of them:

And they offered great sacrifices that

day and rejoiced: for God had made them to rejoice with great joy. The women Christ of every name and of every locality

and when the work was completed they

gates carried off: the city in ashes, and

back to two scenes recorded hr the book

the "Mother church" of Weymouth. Mr.

So shall this huase of God arme,

Well pleasing in 11th sight, Upon the grateful hearts of roct Redeemed by 11th might."

Haughton sald :-

"We lay foundations strong and firm, And corner stone set sure, That here a church of God may sise, And through long years endure.

is kings and priests unto God." That

fistening."

unity this morning. I have just come

udeed the Christ.

'hrist to the heathen."

active and earnest in the desert, needs n

offered in the Gospel.

thinking religion, like beauty,

captism to infant's and adults, this only



whole body of thrist. The body of Plaist consists of all true believers, 4rå tered over the white world. The best churches are like inhies Some are richer aiso and the children retolect. So that than others in the precious metal, yet all the joy of derusalem was heard afar off." have their dress. Nor shall the true church become visible, or appear as a This is to you a day for rejedelug, and distinct and separate body, till the or osi have much reason to refolce. I re number very vividly Sunday evening File 8, 3003, as I stood on the street mines, and, purified by a splitt whose curblem is thre, shall present to the illaine vonder and saw the burning of the men orable old White Church I remember reduce a perfect lunge of blusself. To with what feeling of regret and sorrow l use another figure, the insterlsts of the heavenly temple are under the lammer, turned away from that scene; I shall no soon forget the jdeture that was presented and by hard strokes of furture and rough to my eyes that Similar evening nearly providences, as well as by the ordinary means of grace, toot is preparing these a year and a half ago. Today again, or llving stones, to be set in a temple where his occasion of the laying of the corner stonn of your new church, I have feelings no sound of the hammer is heard. When of pleasure and gladness which I flud my Christ has brought IIIs labors to a chiac; elf anable to express. But I bring to when from the excellent majesty the you the heartlest christian greetings a voice once heard on the cross cries again, the Mother Church to the church of Wey It is thished;" when He shall bring iouth, and I extend to you in her behalf

her hest wishes and her sincerest con scattolding of present ordinances is regratulations. This is a time both for a backward look and a forward look. If we will look nackward, we shall see a grand host of shall that temple of surpassing splendor togotod christian men and women work ing bravely and often self sacrificingly for the welfare or the Congregations church in East Weymonth. It is most spirit and maintain the character of litting that we should pause right here today, just a little, and think which I speak, you will find great blessover our ludehtedness to the past ing in being members of the church. And Prof. Stubbs of Oxford used to say, "Th not a little of this idessing will come roots of the present He deep in the past from your personal service. Do you reand nothing in the past is dead to the member the old legend with its picture of man who would learn how the present omes to be what it is!"

truth?

"From the tunt) two bright, new pennies came,
The value and beauty of both were the same;
One slipped from the leand and fell in the ground,
Then solded out of sight and could not be found.
The nother was passed by many a hand,
Through many a change, littough many a land;
For temple dues paid, now used in the neart,
Now bestowed on the poor by a pitying least,
At length it so happened, as years went round,
That the long-lost, unused cuin was found,
Fittly and black, its inscription destroyed
Though realing peacefully unemployed
Whilst the well-worked coin was bright and clear
Through active service year after year;
For the brightest are those who live for duty;
Rust, more than rubbing, will tarmsb beauty." liacself, that comes to my mind today: cuber men have lalured, and ye are entered into their labors." If we will look backward, we shall find that behind the noble men who have filled the pastorate of this society sluce it was rganized so many years ago, lack of hem were noble men and women-your fathers and mothers, your gramifathers and mothers, your loved ones, who worked with those pastors to make the

clinrch here a power and a blessing. My mind goes out to the pastors who have preached the word here, who have of the members of the lhcance committee led men and women lato the kingdom, proof that the Messiah has come, but who have prayed with your sick ones and hurled your dead, who have been near you month: a list of the names of the officer In your moments of sorrow and in your of the Congregational church of East times of gladaess, who have wept with Weymouth: a list of the names of the you and rejoiced with yon. My mind also goes out today to the godly men and of the Congregational church of Eas as to his spiritual state. But when after women who by their voices and hathience | Weymouth; a list of the names of the and prayers and efforts and money, have contributed to the life and the success of this church, and who gave to her the degregational church; a list of names of votion of heart and hand and hrain. And today, dear friends, in the East them; I have been too husy preaching

Weymouth Congregational church you ance; a topic card of the Y. P. S. C. E. are entering into their labors. You are perpetuating the grand work of your ancestors. And now you are building this next months; a copy of the church man splendld structure which is to be-you reached a good sermon about heaven. are building it both as a memorial to the You told us all about heaven, but you past and an offering to the future. Let ford as paster of the church: a copy of never told me where heaven is: "Ah?" this he your constant inspiration: "Other the program of the exercises attending men have labored and ve are entering into their labors." It will be a perpetua from the hilltop yonder. In that collage joy to you all the way down your life, there is a member of our church. She is that you had a share in the building of slek in bed with a fever; her two chil- this splendid church you are creeting Iren are sick in another bed; and she has here today. The prayers that you put not got a bit of coal, or a stick of wood, into this work, the sacrifices you will or flour, or sugar or bread. If you will make in its behalf, the time you will dego down town and buy \$50 worth of vote to its erection and support, all will things, nice provisions, and send them up come back to you many and many a day o her, and then go up there and say, with the sweetness and joy of some

My sister, I have brought you these pro- tender and blessed memory. In the life of the late Emperor of Ger-Savlour, then ask for a Hibic, and read many the last but one (the Great William) the 23d Psalm, and then get down on there is an incident which always means your knees and pray-If you don't see much for me.

It is the story of how one day he saw leaven before von get through, 1'll pay the hill." The next morning he sable in a friend's home a lamp which he much Pastor, I saw heaven and I spent lifteen admired and he asked to have one made nimites in heaven as certainly as you are just like it for himself. The lamp was provided according to the very pattern. int ills Majesty complained on returning oyment. If you do good wherever the to his study after withdrawmeal, that he ravidence of tiod opens the way, you could not endure the odora. The lamp vill be sure to be happy Christiana here. was emitting smoke, and was inteler reat also will be your reward hereafter. able. tine of the servants discovered the There is a myth of un ancient here who reason and he said to the Emperor one day: "Your Majesty, I have discovered fell from his horse dying, one hand stained with idood holding the bridle rein, why it is that the lamp smokes. It is the other his broken sword, who cried as | because your Majesty turns down the light when you leave the study, and if his soul was released from the body, "Go, tell the dead I come!" Dur Lord you will cease to do that you will have no Is not a dying, but a risen and compacing further trouble." "Ah," said the old stone, and any intimation as to its first patriarch of his nation, "I know how that us. "I come." Soon all the members of s. I learned that In the days of our Ills hody will meet Illm. Having served poverty, after the leattle of Jena, we were very poor, and my mother never jola with the hundred and forty and four allowed us to leave the room at night nonsand in the eternal joy and worship without first turning down the light. contiane to tura down the light in men

ory of my mother." Here was a man who could have had housand lamps, yet in memory of the days of poverty, when his mother taugh him the uses of money, he kept on turn tone. In His name and for His Father's Ing down the light, saying, "Sacred t

he memory of my mother. This church is going to be dear to yo secause of the time and devotion and prayers and money and sacrifices that you yourselves are putting into it. It will be dearer still to many of you on account of the fact that it is a continuation of the work which your fathers and mothers dld here. It will be dear to you because of the sacred memory of a Rodly father or a sainted mother today la heaven. To day you are entering into their labors You are working and praying and giving for Zion ia doubly dear to your hearts be cause of the carnest prayers and beying sacrifices that were made in other days by those whose volces are heard no longer upon earth. Today is a new crisis h your religions life and in the religious history of Weymouth Congregationalish You can never forget the association of the old White Church that stood for

so many years just across the way You can acver forget that upon its old walls were written the names of many who now adorn the kingdom of God You can the graves of his fathers trodden by the sever forget the soags and hymns and prayers which the walls of that old church su long re-echoed. Today, however, you are going forth

to a new experience. You will have a far more imposing building. A mor spleadid church' as far as the material and ontward character of the structure l concerned Let me remind you today in what con-

sists the true glory of the true church of

With much pride we point to the splendld tructure, as you will here in days to ome and to the besuty of the ritual and ervice and to the splendid congregation hat will gather here from week to week o how before God But, dear friends, let us not lose sight of the fact that th true glory of the charch of Jesus Christ and the true glory of this new church nust consist in that wide and compre hensive and generous life which embraces all the children of men It con data in that carnest, self sacrificing spiri by which those who shall worship here will set theneselves, as far as they can t heal the wounds and sorrows around them, and to lift up and encourage many and many a heart that would otherwise strange world of ours, which often is old, so unfeeling and so lard

My wish for you is tide, and my prayer well, that you may be a tower of strength to your church and to your pastor. Yes, that you here may be a tower of strength to the great head of the church Himself . That He may spread Ills tahernacles for you, and that here like a teacon light shining upon a friendly shore to mariners tussed in the darkness and the storm, men often tried, often weary of this world, may say as they pass out from the quietness and the Idessedness of this house: "Within this church there is rest for the soul. There There is a layen of peace. Let this day he a day for new confidences and hope and courage and faith and consecration for the work that Is yet to be done: and then-

"When the last of cartles pictores is painted, and the tubes are twisted and died. And the oblest colors have laded and the youngest critic has died. We shall rest—and faith, we shall need it—he down for an aeon or two. "Till the Master of all good workmen shall put us separate slar, Shall draw the thing as he sees of too the God of things as they are."

After the sluging of the hymic, "The Church's One Foundation," Deacon Chas. It. Cushing, chairman of the building committee of the new church, read a description of the contents of the lox which had been placed in the corner stone. The hox contained a silver dollar of the colnage of 1901; five U.S. postage stamps of the commemorative series of the outslana purchase: six l'. S. postage stamps of the regular Issue; a copy o the Weymouth Gazette of February 13, 1903, which contained the story of the There is a saying, uttered by the Master burning of the "White church;" a copy of the Weymouth Bazette of June 17. 1994, containing a photograph of Rev Emery L. Bradford, a photograph of the

exterior of the new church as it will look their completed, two pictures of the floor plans of the new edifice, a detailed description of the new church and an annuncement of the carner stone exercises a copy of the Weymouth Transcript o Herald of June 17, 1901; a list of anne of the members of the building committe of the new church; a list of the name a list of the names of the officers of the Congregational Society of East Weyofficers and teachers of the Sunday school officers of the Women's Auxillary Board of Missions of the East Weymouth Cor the officers of the Ladies' Social Union a list of officers of the Young Men's Alli-

glving the officers and committees also the leaders of the meetings for the nal; a copy of the program at the instal lation exercises of Rev. Emery L. Itradchurch; a resume of acts of the society hetween the time of the tire and the lay ing of the corner stone; a copy of the roster and handbook of Post 58, G. A. R.: pictures of the exterior and the interio

of the old "White clurch;" a copy of the letter head of the contractor II. II. Haie; and a copy of the words of Rev. Emery L. Rradford used at the laying of the corner stone With the words, "I now place this look within the corner strong-there to remain

forever," Rev. Emery L. Bradford deposited the hox and then with the ald of the large derrick, placed the stone in its position accompanying the ceremony by the remarks at the head of this article. The exercises of the day closed with the singing of a kymn and the pronouncing of the benediction by liev. L. W. Attwood of the Pilversalist church, dath Weymonth.

I'p to the present time, no corner stone has been discovered. In the foundation of the old "White church," aithough efforts have been made to imearth such a stone. There are many persons who claim that sons will forward to the office of the Weymouth Gazette any definite informs tion to the effect that there was a corne position or its more recent relocation, th Gazette will do its utmost to recover it and possibly mearth some very interest lag Information

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GRADUATION EXERCISES.



High School. The graduating exercises of the High chool were held on Thursday afternoon and evening and un both occasions the large assembly hall was filled with relalves and friends of the gra lustes. The stairways feading from the street loor to the assembly half were alecorated with the national colors, and the half itself was festooned with lainting of the class colors, Itartmouth green and white.

The class motto, "Excelsior," was dis played in gold letters arranged upon a ackground of green, at the front of the hall, and the stage was ornamented with roses, paims, ferns, etc., as were also the landings between the street floor and the assembly hall.

2 30 o'clock at which bonr the entire school, hearted by Marshal Walter L. Haymond of the graduating class, entered th hall and took positions at the front of the hall at the right and left of the stage The stage was occapied by the member of the graduating class; Chairman T. J. Evans of the school hoard; the speaker of the afternoon, the lion. Charles 12. Tirrell of Natick; liev. William II. Hutler f East Weymouth and Rev. Harry W. Klimball of South Weymouth. The afternoon's exercises were as follows:

Rev. W. II Rutler

School Salutatory Address "What the High School Expects of its Graduates" Marguerite McKeever Address, "The Weymouth of Forty Veal Ado and the Weymouth of Forly years
Ago and the Weymouth of Today."
Jun. Charles Q. Tirrell, Weymouth North
High School '62
Valedictory Address '0What the
Braduates have a Right to Expect
from the High School"
Middeal Thomas

Mildred Thomas Chorus "Damasens" Presentation of Diplomas

Bev. H. W. Kimball At the conclusion of the above exercise ne members of the graduating class en oved a bananct and social period in the usement. Itates and Humphrey, enterers erved the following menu: Ham Tougue Turkey Lobster Salad

Strawberries Cake Coffee President Looney presided at the bar

met and Edwin R. Sampson acted a "When I was a Sober Freshman," Mis-"lara Hunt; "Class Meetings," Parl arofaio: "Nincteen limidred From in Athletics," Miss Nellie Duffy; "Causes

for Changes," Miss Louise Hunt; "Back leats." Lawrence Kennedy; "Looking Hackward," Miss Helea Pratt: "A Word rom the Sidelines," Mr. Hugbee The postpraadial exercises closed with he singing of the rully song, written by

Miss Louise E. Vheng. At 7.45 o'clock the graduates again tool their places upon the stage and the evening's program was carried out in the fellowing order:

"The Keray Dance" Mary Humphrey Garey "Moonlight and Musle" Mabel Wilson Richards Quartet Class History Double Quartet Class Prophecies Mary Office Nolan Class Ode

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MARKE WIGSON ROBABIOS. The salutatory and valedictory were ddy delivered and the class history and prothecles were well written and recelved much unrited applanse. The class prophets, were gowned to represent witches and each carried in her arms sood fire, and as the witches stirred it contents, the futures of the members of he class of 1901 were revealed The exercises closed with an luformal

reception and glauce. Francis T White acled as floor director and was assisted by Daulel E. Looney, Waiter L. Raymond Kenneth Torrey and Clarence White Mace tiay's orchestra furnished the music and the following card was danced: Waltz (Herman) 9 Virginia Reel

11 Waitz
12 Two Step
13 Portland Funcy
14 Schottische
15 Two Step
16 Waltz GRADITATES

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- At the regular of the viscal popils

Mace. Sargent-Goodelle, at Hootington Chambers ball finston, Monday, June 20, Miss Hazel Humplerey Haker lead a place of lamor at the last of the programme a wells- appearing in a trio earlier m th vening. Miss Haker sang with skill and ease and slowed careful training as wel as displaying great proudse vocally. Sl was evidently the youngest of the ladles who said and the Weymooth friends whi sathered to hear ber were justly pro-

-Rev. Harry W. Kindudl of the Pidot darch, South Weymouth, occupied the pulpit at the Pictor clorch last Sanda In exchange with the pastor, Rev. Rober

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-Rev. Rabble J. Hangidon is conflue to his home by liluess. -Mrs. Thomas South, Jr., and Miss Margaret South are attending the graduating exercises of the Milford (N. 11.)

-Miss Mande C. Thikham of Fron street lenves on Monday for a visit to clatives in Denver, Colorada. -Mrs. Charles W. Haker of Washingtrlp on Wednesday, June 22. on street is visiting friends in Middle

-- Delpht Lodge No. 15, K. of P., worked the rank of Knight on a candidate last -Miss Elizabeth M. Lane was gradu-

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-Delphi Lodge, No 15, K. of P., held memorial services in Tythlan hall last Sunday afteraoon. The Knights assembled at the hall st one o'clock and marched to the Village and Ashwood cemeterles where the graves of deceased brothers were decorated. They then marched agala to the hall where the memorial address was given by Rev. Ralph J. Hanghton, pastor of the Old North charelt and Brigade Chaplain of the Uniform Rank. Music was formished by the Gerrish quartette of Brockton. About fifty members of the local lodge were in line and the services at the hall nemorial services in Pythian half last were in line and the services at the hall big policeman says, "give bim air," and the ambulance rushes him off to the hos-

flosert 11. Orr who was drowned at Windows and Windows Hobert 11. Orr who was drowned at Wlntree, at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William Hyde of Trinity clinreh oiliciated and there was a large attendance of relatives and former associates and friends. The esteem in which he was held was manifested by a great profusion of beautiful iteratives. The bearers tree, at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. vere E. J. Thurber, Willis Schainway, Daylson and Arthur Elllott. The Internent was at the Village cemetery.

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The second anniversary of the Weyouth Helghts Loyal Temperance Legion was held Tuesday, June 21st in the church vestry. Harbara Rels, the president, resided in a tine manner; Miss Heard he secretary, gave an excellent report of the year, and Florence Nash, the treasnrer, gave a report of the money lu her care. Recitations and singing, pledges and mottoes recited, and graphophone selections by Herman Hates made a picas ng program. The children then former line and to a lively murch played o ne plano by Florence Nask, passed Into the supper room, where a bountlful sup ply of ice cream was served by W C. T . Mrs. 11 B. Raymond has had chorge of the L. T. L. for two years.

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-The members of the Ladies' circle of

the Universalist society gave their last

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of Brookline.

—Mrs. John Corcoran and children of Cambridge are visiting Mrs. Corcoran's sister, Miss Mary Ford of Washington street.

—Stewart Baker, Barry Smith and John Cuyle were the yletims of a malaful of Cambridge and local relatives and filends at the Holmes' cuttage at Great ill beach on June 17. -Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Bates nre ecclylug congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter. -Children's Sunday was observed a

Royal Arcanum Space.

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This is a birge name because it is

were largely attended.

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FOURTH OF JULY

THE EAGLE SCREAM !

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Charles Heald of Worcester academ goode for the smooner vneation. -Mrs Heorge Howker in comp with a party of friends is making a short visit at ftrant Bock

-Miss Mariao Wentworth of Vass college is home for the summer vacation -George Stelson of Worcester le been the recent guest of lds brother Clearles Stetson of Mahr street. -Mrs. Newton Thayer of Pleasant treet is visiting relatives in Lynn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Shaw of Pleas d street are endertslaling Mrs. Rebee avipoud of North Aldighor our headache 10 mid 25c. at Wegmouth

pharmacy. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tlukham have been the receit guests of their son, P II Thickian of Medford -William Occult, for some time past

a houste of the Soldiers' House at Toggs. laine, las takencup his residence in town. -W. A Hetelershott and family, formerly of Reed syenne, bave haved to -Mrs Prescutt Slaw is aide to

hont again after her recent illness. -Lewis Vining of Hoston was mest of local friends over Sunday. -Mr and Mrs. Allen Hollwook sad on of Columbes, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Hollgook of Park avenue. -II. A. Bass of Concord loss been Isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-Deputt Waterman of Pleasant stree was at his home over Sanday.

—Mrs. Elmer Sherman entertained carry at whist, at her home on Fond street last Saturday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Josian Prescott and Mrs. George W. Conant. Refreshments were served.

llass of Pleasant street this week.

-threeandidate was hitlated by Wilder lodge, No. 21, 1, O. O. F., Monday even--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer spen

June 17th with Mrs. Thayer's parents at Kingston. -Mlss Ruth Wright who has been co lined to the house by Illness is able to be ont agala. -Mlss Margnret Howo has been con

fined to the house for a few days, as the esult of an accident. -Mr. and Mrs. Austla Torrey of Union treet have gone to Nova Scotla, to spend

-Master Irving Doble of Union street ustained a fractured wrist on Tuesday while performing on a trapeze. -Mrs. Mnry E. Holbrooke visited the Harace Mann school for Heaf Mutes last Thursday and presented the school with a chart of the Declaration of Independence also an ollograph of the origin of the atars and stripes. The children gave the

fing salute in unison and repeated the words of "America." -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis held helr first at home on Wednesday evening. Miss Alice Wills and Miss Laura Hol h : Tided Fulversity church best Sanday

trook presented the guests. The regular hours of the aftersom ser--The Lailles' Social circle of the Union rice were devoted to the Sunday school, the members of which, with the assistance Mrs. Webster Lond last Friday to raise of the cholr, gave an appropriate promoney for the purchase of a new carpet gram of music, and recitations. The pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash gave a brief for the church. The picule was attend by over one hundred persons. An exceladdress upon "The Duty and Responsi lent fish dlimer and supper were served billty of l'arents." After the christenlag and ice cream, candy, pop corn and fruit service a beautiful plak was presented were sold. The affair netted over \$35. -Memorial services under the anapice -Mrs. Melvina Clapp entertained the of Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1, 1), O. F., wer nembers of the S. S. club last. Saturday

reld in the Union church last Sunday The order of services was as follows Organ prelude; selection, choir; scrip ture; prnyer; response, cholr; address. Rev. W. 11. Klmball; solo, Mrs. Alice M. Jones; hymn; benediction. Members who died during the year were Minot E Gardner, W. Loring Grentt; Ablgall Adams Rebekah lodge, Emma M. Hocking, lennle P. Thayer, Jane S. Hollcrook, Anale M. Nash.

body making a deep cut. Dr. Hill was has been the recent guest of Miss Edith all measures that looked toward good Stewart. suffering from the nervous shock and -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollis are enter-

loss of blood, but strong hopes are entertaining their neice Miss Fanule Gowell of North Ablugton. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips have been entertaining friends from Dorchesthe birth of a son. -Mrs. Apple Hazel of Roxbury lo een the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs

ionths' vacation with friends in Randolph, Vt. -Mrs. 11. L. Carrell has been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph V. Whit-French tendered him o birthday party ing of Brockton.

Paini Your Buggy for 75o.

-The cellar for 1thlllp Wolfe's new \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage house on Moulton avenue is nearly com mint. It welghs 3 to 8 ovs. more to the plut than others, wears longer and gives gloss equal to new work. Sold by On June 17, 1879, Alice Cleverly and Everett Lond, East Weymonth, and M Samuel Drew were united in marriage at R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth. the Universallst chapel, at the corner of

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Woymonth, Y WEYNIUTH, IN THE STATE OF GASSACHUSATTS, RESOURCES.

RESOURCES.

Loaus and Discounts,
Orechalts, secured and unsecured,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,
Hashing-house, lurniture and fixtures,
Hashing-house,
Hotel of other National Banks,
Fractional paper correctly, tickeb and cents,
Lawlul money reserve in Blank, viz.:
Specie,
\$10,455-95 then lo the celebration of their silver \$203,548 7 wedding anniversary. By the generous use of rugs, pictures, tables and a profusion of beautiful flowers, the church vestry hod been transformed luto a very attractive reception room. Mrs. Drew wore the slippers in which as o bride she had walked up the aisle of the church Specie, \$10,482 95 Legal Tender Notes, \$2,280 00 twenty-five years before. Mr. and Mrs. Drew were assisted in receiving by their little nephews, Masters Richard and Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, [Five per cent of circulation,] 3,500 Hurnham Brew. The guests were also presented to Mr. Brew's mother, Mrs. dary Drew, and to Mrs. Brew's parents LIABILITIES. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly, who ob Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undwided Profits, less expenses 14xes paid, National Itank Notes outstanding, erved the sixtleth anniversary of thel narriage in the same place bist November Frank II. Torrey octed os master of ceremonies and the ushers were Messrs Arthur Bries Hayward, Chrence L. Newton, Halph G. Poulls and Charles II. Phubbnek, Jr. At the residence of Mr

Itauks. 6,208 5
Dividently unpairl,
Individual Reposits, subject to check, 10,206 5
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Liabilities other than those above stated, 440 0 ond Mrs. Drew, directly opposite the chorch, refreshments of salads, ices, Total, \$412,351 County of Norfalk, 188. Foss, caterers Mr. and Mrs. Drew were the recipients of many beautiful and ostly gifts, together with the congratu-

I. H. A. NAM, Jr., Under of the above named Bank, the solemidy swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledg and behel. II. A. NASIL, IR., Caslier Subscribed and awarn to before me, this is of June, 1904.
CHARLES T, CRANE, Notary Public. ct - Attest: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, GEO. H. BICKNELL. GRANVILLE E, FIELD,

andidata for Congress in 12th District

HON. ALBION F. BEMIS.

was born in firookfield in 1856 and speni most of his early boylood upon a farm He early nequired a thirst for knowledge und, not having the advantages of getting an education in the country, at the age of the went to Springfield and there, by parrying papers for the Springfield Re publican and doing other work outside of school hours, he earned his way through the Springfield High school, He then entered Amberst college and found time ontside of ids studies to carn enough for ds expenses during the four years' course le graduated in 1880 with ligh lonors elig one of the eight commencement peakers, and belog elected to the Phi

leta Kappa society.



He received a flattering offer to ente ipon a business career upon the day he raduated, which he accepted, and, afte remaining with the concern six years, he had accumulated enough to go Into bush ness for blmself.

Upon lds election in 1900 to the Hous received the great distinction of being one of four men to be put on the Manufacturers' Committee, at a time when the ommittee was disrupted and under suspielon owing to the litter legislative war between Henry M. Whitney and Thomas W. Lawson over various gas matters Speaker Myers sald at the time that h had exercised more thought and care over the appointment of these four men than in the appointment of all his other com

Senator Hemis has remained on this very important committee during his enthre legislative career, and during all that ime there has not been a breath of snapicion regarding the action of that com ulttee, notwithstanding the necessity of readingting all of the conflicting interests of the entire Hoston gas field. Senator Hemis was also made chaleman

of the Comulttee on Federal Helations during his second year in the linuse, and at that time was begun the reciprochy nttack upon the Republican party by the lemocrats, and then Senator Hemls showed most consplcuously the qualities church held a picule on the grounds of of lendership which have made him a iarked man in his legislative career.

l'pon entering the Senate he was made halrman of the committee on Constitulonal Amendments, beshles other apadniments, and there he encountered the or-called "initiative," which might be called a new way to make laws ontaide the Governor and Legislature. He found ilmself almost alone in his point of view telng sustained by only one House metaher on the whole committee. Neverthe ess he fought the measure at every atag and as it requires two successive Legisla tures to change the Constitution, he was greatly aided by the election of a more onservative Hoase this year, and the measure was defeated there.

Senator Bemis has been the champion of the manufacturing interests of the State during his four years at the State -Mrs. Clarence Adams of Miller's Falls | House and has by voice and vote aided government, temperan

observance of the Lord's Hay. Seastor Beinls, notwithstanding having led a very busy and active life, has found -Mr. and Mrs Walter Hernhart of time to take two exlended trips abroad Hollis street are being congratulated upon and to assume his full share of church and civic daties. He has served neveral -Miss dessle Crosby is spending n two years as chairman of school committee and board of selectmen and on all impor president of one bank and trastee of an other. A lifelong Republican, personally

he is agreeable and pleasant to meet, and will go out of his way at any time to do scribed for us, but his any one a favor. He is a member of the to give any relief. A friend who had a University club of New York and the bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera Hoston Athletic Association of Boston, a and Harrhoca Remedy on hand gave 32d degree Mason, an Odd Fellow Granger, and Kolght of Honor; a member of the Home Market Club, Republican Club of Massachusetts and the Narfolk tirely circl. It is a wonderful remedy

Senator Hemis has always been successful and would be an honor and credit to the district in Congress and woold work | East Weymoutle early and late to advance its laterest He is untramelled with basiaess cares and could devote his whole time to the interests of the district. Ills great so cess in committee work for the last four | First National Bank of South Weymouth, years would make him a pecallarly fit 3 46 and efficient member of the Nation House, where the committee work is all

important in securing legislation. Senator Hemis is in the prime of manhood, and if he is sent to Congress will surely make an envioble record. Norfolk County, which controls the nomination ven outside of Brookline, ought to have o representative in Congress. Middlesex county now has four Congressmen, and still the Newton club is desirons of keop-still the Newton club is desirons of keop-ter (5 per cent, of circulation) log the office among its members as at present. Four years ago they were arging the claims of Newton, that it belonged to her, as she had not had it for 20 years at now the shoe is on the other foot, and she shoold be the flist to acknowledge the rightful claim of Norfolk County.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Treasurer, East Weymouth, June 22, 1994. -The report Hat W. H. Welster was about to change lds residence was a great surprise to him, and has caused consider Mortgagee's Sale. able annoyance to houself and to others. The ramor, is absolutely groundless, and applications for the tenement are not

The rupor is absolutely groundines, and applications for the tenement are not solicited in the remaining of the story would, do well to turn their talents to mora fuerable employment.

—Mias Rath Hradford was the guest of friends in New Hampshire last Friday.

—Mras Caleb Henson of Hoston has been distributed in the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Davy and son of Horton for the purpose of forcelosing the same was not be side conditions and mortgage excentined and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, and the solicited for the purpose of forcelosing the same, and the solicited for the purpose of forcelosing the same, and the solicited for the purpose of forcelosing the same, and the solicited for the purpose of forcelosing the same, and the solicited for the purpose of forcelosing the same for the power of sale contained in a certain mortigage deed given by Michael Sheehy of Weynouth, Massacluselts, to Frask D. Thayer, dated Speember 1, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds in book 482, page 264, which needs are same for the power of the power of sale contained in norigage deed given by Michael Sheehy of Weynouth, Massacluselts, to Frask D. Thayer, dated Speember 1, 1876, and contained and sale of the power of sale contained sheet given by Michael Sheehy of Weynouth, Massacluselts, to Frask D. Thayer, and the power of -Mr. and Mrs. Davy and son of Horhester were the guests of Mrs. Mnry J. | Monday, the eighteenth day of July, A. D. Reamey last Friday. -William Boabley is slowly improving and is now alde to take short walks.

July and August.

. Sheehy

Weymouth pharmacy.

-David Ford is home from Dartmont

-The annual atrawberry festival of the

charch of the Immagniate Conception

was held in Odd Fellows' opera house

last Friday evening. The entertainment

was in the form of a juvenile minstrel

boys with William O'llrien as interlocutor.

The show was given under the direction

nel was the accompanist, and the ends

were: boses, John Illoomiteld, John Cof-

fey, Edward Ryan and Cyrll Conroy;

andros, Edward Butler, Edward Prophy,

Marshall Gallaut, and Harold White

floor being in charge of William Fitz.

-Heef Wine and Iron, 50c. pint at th

-The W. C. T. U. met in Temperance

hall Wednesday afteragon. Subject

"Cost of the Liquor Traffile tintside of

Dollars and Ceats." The meeting was in

Raymond. Papers were read by Mrs.

charge of the prealdent, Mrs. Henry I

of Miss Annie White. Miss Alice Fen-

show, the circle being compased of forty

at trn o'clock A. M., all and singular, the premises and is now after to take short walks.

—Rev. William II. Butter and flev. Raiph J. Haughton exchanged pulpits fast Sinday.

—Wor. Bro. Fred L. Putnam, grand lecturer, was present at the meeting of tirphans' Hope lodge Wednesday evening and inspected the work of opending and closing thro, ritinal of the lodge. The below stady closed during the mouths of the lodge. The large stady closed during the mouths of taxes and assessments, it there is any closed during the mouths of the lodge. The large stady closed during the mouths of

Terms at sale.
CHARLES W. CLAPP,
Assignee and owner of said nortgag
june 23, 1904.
13 t5 lodge stands closed during the months of -Miss Edna Mills is the gnest of Miss

Mortgagee's Sale.

1904.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained to a certain mortgage deed given by Richard Connors of Weymorth, in the County of Noticilik and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the East Weymorth Savings Haok, a corporation industrialist and such as a said Commonwealth, dated Sept. 21, 1802, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, thro 680, follo 406, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Action on the premises fereinather described (being the preofices described in said mortgage), on

Monday, July eighteen, 1904,

at nioe o-clock in the forenoon, all and stogular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to with—
A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing, situated in that part of the party of t A cettain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon standing, situated in that part of Weynouth known as East Weynouth, being bounded and described as hollows: Northeastedly by a private way 31 feet wide, 250 feet; southeastedly by land of Edward. Kiernan, 110 feet; southeastedly by land of Edward. Kiernan, 110 feet; southeastedly by land of one of the late Eoos D. Raymond, deceased, 250 feet; northwestedly by land of Henry Curlis, 1 to feet. Containing 30,500 square leet, be the same of any of the aburesaid nacesurements more or less.

The right in use the aforesaid private way at any and all times hereafter as apportenant to the granical price of the same of the paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other leroes at sale. After the minstrels, strawberries, lee eream and cake were served by a comulttee of which Miss Mary Sheehy was the chairman. Dancing followed, the dumons alded by Archie Fraser and M.

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be given to which the public is cordially -Mr. and Mrs. 11. B. Raymond attende the lifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger of North Ablagton, on Tuesday. -The Loyal Legion will hold its ins

meeting of the season next Sanday. Mr. Frank A. Wolfe and Miss Hannal T. Sallfran, both of Weymouth, were anited in marriage last Saturday at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. Emery

An Opan Leliar.

From the Chaple, S. C., News: Early la the spring my wife and 1 were taken pains that we called a physician who preeach of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. 1 procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were enand should be found in every household. 11. C. Italiey, editor. This remedy is for sale at Wm. II. Webster's drag store,

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1, J. 11. STETSON, Cashies of the above-nar Subscribed and sworo to before me, this 15th de ot June, 1904. GEORGE L. HARNES, Notacy Public.

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cle expedition that a waiter brought her a telegram. A monosyllable ex-emped her as she read it. Then she

decea and thing the fragments hato the "turf bucket" that atool by the

empty fireplace.
"Now what have I done?" she cried

old Sharkey specially warned me to be careful. Pick up the bits for me, Jer."

Jer Instructly buried himself head and shouldes in the turf bucket. He

quietly slipped an old telegram of his

own from his pocket and, under cover

She took the ldts he gave her, lit n

untel and Imrut them in the empty

hedroom, with the door locked, made a puzzle map of ldts of pink paper on

his dressing taide, and this is what le

"Just discovered child's friends juit-

corner of his eye through the win-

her wheel at the postcillee and stepped

up to the telegraph counter.

Jer stood at the open door dutifully

holding the wheels. The telegraph la-

strument in the office was one of the old fushkoned affairs that conselen-

tionsly top out their messages. Among

other comiltion of life Mr. Jerome

Blood-Smith had learned to Interpret

these tages. This is what they told hin

ented to execute. Mordant.

Warmington.

"To Sharkey & Snippdt, London

As they went down the slope together

m their wheels Jer suddenly remem

hered, "Hy Jave," he said, "I want to send a wire, too, if you don't infini. Itack pedal, Trix. I'll be with you in a

He wheeled sharp round on the face

of the slave and new back to the post-

tilee. He scribbled tive words to

Next morning Miss Trixle was appeariy and restless. She was at the

telegraph office before it opened, with the inevitable Jer, of course, dancing attendance. This is the message that

was ticked out as he stood holding the

wheels at the door:
"All serene, 1011 Idocked last night.

Sidpoit starts by the norming mall for Itathcool with deed engrossed for ex-

ention. Shurkey."
"Hooray!" shouted Miss Trixle, but

when she went to the door she caugh

"My eye!" she exclaimed in namze ment. "What's come to Jer? Did r

waspesting my pet, just as I was in humor to tirt with Idan too? Five

thousand a year and a costle, all to my

own cheek. I must have a downfull

search all by my own little self to work it off or Pil laist?"

Meanwhile Hoosl-Smith was strang

y occupied in his locked lesiroom

There was a timetable open beside him, and a big rallway map of Ireland

was surend out on the gullt of his led.

at which he was bosy with a pair of compasses and a bine pencil.

"A little over a handred," he junt-tered. "There is those enough to do it.

that it's denced risky work and dead

against the law. Well, I've helped the

ances this once. So here goes."

He tished out a strong lideyele bag, fitted with straps to be carried on the

THE ENGINE CAME ON SLOWLY.

golar fusction. 'the two cans wideli

held the off for his boon and inbricat-

ing oil for the bearings were his sole

laggage on his projected expedition.

These two greasy cutes, both quite full, he wrapped up carefully in a comple of

large silk handkerchlefs and stuffesl

Quietly and quickly the long was fit-ted to the bars, and Blood-Smith slipped tato the saddle at the hotel

oor and was off at a good, steady

Iwelve miles on honr. All day being on

his high geared wheel he pushed on at

the same steady, unchanging puce. Evening began to close in. His cy-

clonieter uncked eighty-four miles u

ready covered. "he good time," he mut-

tered and slackened speed a little. At

last! He could just distinguish the

steep slope us the road rose alougtly

and leaded off the ratiway. The dropped

off at the foot, lifted the wheel over

the wooden rollings and stood it care

fully in the slindow of the bridge well. He took the big from the handle lairs

and walked while It down to the ralls

A few stars showed tremalentsly through the haze. A faint metallic

gleans came from the rails that

nto the lag.

idle har and packed in a very sin

law as often that it must make allow

ing up the hill lock to the hotel.

t linck view of Mr. Blood-Smith's beat

"Bill blown on. Look alive."

Half an hour afterward Jer.

rend three;

the postellice.

"On for a splu?" he said.

resemed the fragments of Miss

of the bucket, tore it to pieces before

cettishly tore the plak paper

repentantly the next moment

By HERBERT MONTGOMERY Converteble took by Charles N. Larle

Mr Chtchem?" "Certainly."
"Coold you cross by to dght's mall?

"I could. What must I do when I get there?" uninful case," said kind tell you the particulars shortly and let on judge for yourself what's best to

Mr. Warnitagton was one of the



MISS TICINE'S HEADT WARMED TO HIM. London, and Mr. Catchem was the deverest detective in all England. "You know my brother-in-law, the

Hon. Mr. Burton? Mr. Catchen nodded grimly, 11e had heard of the gentleman, not ta lils ad

be sny, a trouble to his family. My wife-though only a child at the thueremembers some stormy scenes before went abroad. After our marriage I did what I could for ldm, tort it was very little use. Though then well on in his afties, he was us wild as a young colt—wild, not yielous, I'm bound to say. Well, eight years ugo he had the good luck-for him-to marry an heiress who was young beautiful and possionately in love with the elderly senjegrace. He kept us straight as a tie while she lived and was terribly

cut me when she illed about a year ago. She showed her perfect confidence in him by her will, bequenthing to him her whole property, teal and personal, with perfect confidence, as she wrote, In his loving care for our dear cidid, "Within two weeks after his wife's death le enter being to prepare a deed, 'as tight as they draw then,' he said,

assigning his whole property, a clear £5,000 a year, and a beautiful louse and grounds, to his daughter, reserving only a musderate yearly allowance from his wife's personal property for himself. 'I cannot trust myself, Warmhogton,' he said, 'that's the truth of it. If I have money, I must splatter it.'
You may be sure the deed was as atringent as the lawyers could make tt, and he signed it without winking.

"Then, I suppose from lonellicess, the Hoheman broke loose in him ngata. In an evil hour-one of the small tears In the morning, most likely—he fell in with Miss Trixle Mordant, the livelest and at the same time the entest young lady that graces the boards of the Em-

"Well, I needn't tell von, when a norn of sixty falls in love be comes a cropper. The caming little baggage qutckly coaxed bim into an offer of mar-ringe and then stood out for handsome settlements. She just her eye on the property, but he thought he had no power to touch it, and I didn't en-

lghtea him on the subject, you may be "He was wild with blusself for his folly' in having assigned it to his daughter. But Miss Trixle consulted nwyers on her own necount, Shurkey

& Snipplt, sharp fellows as you'll meet with in the city. "They were not long putting my pretons bruther-haluw up to his legal rights. As the law now stands under an old statute of Queen Elizabeth, If the property is granted to Miss Trixle la consideration of her marriage with the granter, the deed to poor little Florence is not worth the parcincent t's written on. Sharkey & Salpptt are ow, I have reason to know, prepuring narriage settlements and making over

he whole property to Miss Trixle, who Is in a seaside village in the west of Ireland."
"We larve introduced a quiet little bill In the house of lords which will repeal llio old act of Queen Elizabeth, which allows a man to defeat his own grant, and will make voluntary conveyances absolute against what we call in law 'purchaser with notice.' The bill is halfway through the lords. The lord chancellor has promised the royal as-

Ment-by deputy, of coarse-the day after the bill passes the third reading n the commetes." "It's a race, then, between your bill

'ear stake?"

"Exactly."
"But I don't see where I come In." "I want you to run over to Mount Ea-gle, where Miss Trixie hangs out, and keep n sharp eye on her till the bushness is through. Sharkey & Snippit are as shorp as selsors and shut as tight. They are in constant communicution with Miss Trivie. If you go to treiand you may be able to tap the wire at that end. Miss Trivie is us loose and lively as they are close." "Til go. I'd like to do the little girl a good turiclf I can. Miss Trixle Mordant felt particularly duil during her voluntary extle in

tretched, two threads of light, away luto the darkness. County Clare. The possisionte appeals of her elderly adorer were annoto-He took one of the sllk handker-chiefs from the lag and shock out the nonely dismai. Nothing to do and no folia. He drew the cork of one of the one to talk to that was her troatde. off cams with his teeth, sonked the silk "If I only had somebody to hugh as full as it could hold, and then, bendwith me at these yokels I could stand II," she muttered disconsolutely. Then ber eye wandered from the sea ing down over the near rall, he begun sinearing the smooth metal thickly with the oil. So be worked stendills In front to the termia ground on the left, and at a glance she knew that down the steep gradient antil one can fate had been kind and her prayer was of oll was exhausted. He crossed the answered. A young man dressed in the extreme of fashion longed across line and cause up mojedag and daub Ing the other rull from the other can in the ground carelessly swinging a ten-nis racket. His idazer idazed bot erhuson and yellow in the hot sunthe same plentiful fushion. Then he took his stand right between the rails at the head of the gradient nuder the blue. Miss Trixle's heart warned to

dor at once as a kindred spirit. In we minutes she, too, strolled out on "I hope I am safe here," he mintterest, "right in the track of the madi-train. We'll soon see." the ground. Sho was quite flustered at first when she found a young man train. We'll soon see."

Almost us he spoke there came right before him a steady, white star, distant and low. The star uli the time tant and low. The star uli the time Salbath Schood at 1145. Khideras III Salbath Schood at 1145. Khideras III Salbath Schood at 1145. on the ground and glanced at ldm-oh, so bushfally!—from nader her long lashes when he dured to speak to her. grew bigger and brighter. Then came class at 11 45 in charge of Miss Helen a curious vibration in the air and the Johnson All are welcome. But la two joinness they were In the mildst of a lively single of tennia; in a curious vibration in the air and the two hours they were "Trix" and "Jer." roar and rattle of the mail train. Low

nt first, it grew and grew like a stre tide of sound forcing itself against the wind. I bler a fail lead of steam the engine of the Lightning Express with a long train trailing behind in the darkness, came thundering up the laellne, slacking speed a little, like r ward the top. Then all of a subden the wheels strick oil. There was an In-stant change in the roar of the traft. The rough jar and rattle illed out of it ltnt the acquired momentum still forced the large weight forward, the ting bill through parliament to secure her in property. Hope to put spoke in their wheel yet. Must larry up with wheels shiling like a borse's hoofs on a siling payement and taking no grip on the greased metal. The engine came on ced. be old men willing? Sharkey."
As he finished reading he saw with slowly and more slowly until It was within twenty yards of where Mr. Blood Smith stood at the end of the ow Miss Trixle on her wheel, sailing own the lawn in front of the hotel. grensed slope. It wavered, stood still for one second and then began silently In a moment be was out and after her, making his like fly. He drew alreast about a quarter of a mile from and slowly at first to slip back down the slope, galulag speed as it went. Far away down at the foot of the gradient the train cume at last to a "When I've sent a wire."
She slipped off dexterously behind dend tall. Then he knew the train was safe for the night. So he drew his wheel from its shelter with an easy urind and with the wind at ids back went salling away swiftly and smooth-

ly along the rond he came. Next day at half past it o'clock, while Mr. Sulppit, with the deed in his black colfskin bug, was still a long live miles from Rathcood, a very eurbar performance was in progress in the house of lords. The lord chancellor was sented on the broad searlet woyl-Two other lords were beside blm. This comidnation represented the absent inajesty of Lingland. A short mon was reading a list of falls which had passed through the storms of lords amons and were now salling peacefully into port.

"The voluntury conveyance idil." read the short man "La Reine le vent," jerked out a tall

In that second the Idll was an net and an integral part of the law of the land, and the rights of little Miss Florence Imrton were seeme. All that afternoon at Mount Eagle Miss Trixle Mordant and Mr. Blood-Smith waited eagerly expectant of tel egrnins. It was well on in the evening when two arrived together at last. There was fast one word in each iessuge. Her word was "Lost" - and his

### CHURCH SERVICES

OLD COUTH CHURCH (South Wey month). Rev. H. C. Alvord, paster Moraling Service, 10 th Sanday School 11.45. Itarawa Vonng Men's Class, 12.00 P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening ryice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. THINTY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 19.30 n. m. and 7.39 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kladball, pastor. Morning service at 1030 Sanday School at 12 m. Y. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Itarisr Chunch (Weymouth) Frank 1

t'ressey, pastor. Lord's Dsy services Preaching at to 30 n. m and 7.30 p. m. Rible School, 11.45. Young people's meet ening, 7.15 p. m.

Universities Church (North Wey month). Rev. Melvla S. Nash, pastor Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a METHODIST EPISCOPALCHERCH (East

Mrainfree.) Rev. W. C. Darry, passor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10 (2). Sabbath Schoo 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.3 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.1: Urayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 (2). UNIONCONDERGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Itrahitree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service as 10.30 Sunday School at 12, V. P. S C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL COURCH (ERS Weymouth). Rev. William II. Inflore, pastor. Merning worship and preaching at 10.30 Souday School at moon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p.m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.15, class attectings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every mouth-officiality mortaling service.

Ohn North Christi (Weymouth Heights) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, justor Preaclding service at 10,30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meetng Thursday evening at 7 30 Philipm Congretational Cheric (North Weymouth). Hev. T. H. Vincent pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sm by school, 1145 a m. Evening se vice at 700. A cordial welcome is c

ended to all of these services. Cosmisorational Chencil (East Wes tor. Morning worship at 1040 a. Sunday School at 1145. Y P S at 6 30. Evening service at 7.30 First Tsiversmist Physica (Wey Sanday morning service at 10 30. Sanda School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSILIST CHURCH (SOR Weynmuth.) Rev L. W Attwood, pasto Moraling service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Respel temperance meeting at 5 pc in. Poteria M. E. Chirach (Lovell's Corner Rev. R. L. McArthu), pastor. Sunday School at 12 45. Presching service at 1 p. m.—Epworth League at 6 00. Socia and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially lavited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER(SOR Sumiavs Masses 8 00 and 10 a m Su day School 11 la a m. CHESCH OF THE SACRED BEART (We month) Rev. J. B. Holland, rect Sunday - Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Ver 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m Vespers Carion of the Impactant Cosci nos (East Weymouth) Rev Maurice Lyuch, as , rector. Rev. Manrice Lyuch, as-. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10 30 am Sanday School at it p m. Vesters at 7 45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and Sr. Jenomi's Curren (North Weymonth) Pastor, Rev James W Allison, Assistant, Rev Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9 Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill Charri (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6 30 p. in Files Cut near of Chaise, Scien First Critical of Chaise, Scientist, Graintree Services Sunday at 10.45 a m at Christian Science hall on Washington street, south of Hadis avenue. Sunday School at 10.45 a, in Weshesslay at 7.45 p. m. a teathnoop and experience neeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Filday afternoons and Tuesday evening. All are welcome. ALL Sours Council (Coclete Ha Itraintree). Rev Frederick R. Griffi

#### PREVALENT OPINION. hat "Pull" and Politics Do To Maka Such Disasters as Thal of the Gen.

olltletans in high official position, who

pon the request of large shipping corpo

Disasters like flot of the Gen. Slocun talling terrible loss of human life, nri re in no small measure," said tien Thier. on the one hand to the persistent imminer which the violators of law spek to c are the just penalty of their offenses, no-

Stocum Possible

rations, employ every possible politics influence and every possible political pres are to persuade sworn officers of th aw here in Washington to remit or re luce times lamosed for violation of laws regulating inspection of steamboats "These fines vary from \$250 to \$150s and even higher. They have always been grouptly imposed When the inspectlo crylee was under the control of the see cetary of the treasury, the men at the head of it did everything that they could o have the original times stick. In this effort they were sustained by the activi o-operation of the assistant secretary of he treasury, Mr. Armstrong, and by the noral influence of the whole department. But we were continually hummered and numbeled by pulltical influence outside the treasury department. The same thing has been true ever since the inspection service was transferred to the charge of the department of commerce and labor. "Let me tell you how the thing works. The stempleat inspection service tearns that a steamboat has disregarded the laquection laws, or has a had holler, or pos ess inadequate life-preserving apparatus The charge is pressed, and the company s thied \$1000. We place the case in the hands of the navigation department which is expected to collect the time Then nalelegation comes down here from Philadelphia or New York or Itoston and protests and requests and entrents and threatens and cajoles us. They see their representatives and senators, and we get

> letters from congressmen and governor and political bosses "The upshot of it all is that the tine frequently reduced to \$10 or \$15. Why, they've even had the nerve to quote former reductions on us and tell us that we remitted the time last year and established a precedent which we ought to live up to now. Yes, a precedent has been estab lished-a precedent wherels men guilty o violating the law have succeeded in lamhoselling the government into almost re mitting their tines

### A Demoralizing Policy.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) If the Philippines cannot be held without stultifying American bonur and negativing American principles of government vhnt American will bestude between re laxing our fortuitous hold upon them and surrendering ignoidy every patriotic tradition and tenet of true Americanism? No intelligent observer of events can by this time doubt that the henovation of colonial possessions has demoralized and perverted our government, causing Its safe landmarks to be last sight of and liserediting our republican Institutions Inthe eyes of all nations. Even the material sense of Americans will frown upon such an unnatural relation when it is appreclated that, thunnelally, and from all future husheess prospects, Uncle Sam has

grabled hold of a red-hot poker in the Phillippines. The Riol of Ancestry Fada. (From Collier's Weekly.) Patriotism is a noble emotion while ends itself ensity to the ridicalous. A Boston woman has carried the fad for ancestry societies to its legitimate conclusion by heading a movement to consolidate the grandchildren of the war eterms of 1861-5. Her society should enlence of the individual. If only a hringing back his umbrella to Ger have at least the merit of voluminous enscheme were drawn up on practical lines, rullment. It has already led to suggesaml the danger of the present state of tions for aunts of the heroes of San Juan utfairs clearly demonstrated, we are cerbill, brothers-in-law of Conscripts of the sixties, and first coashis once removed of Filipino exterminators. Anything which is snobhery masquerading as historic interest or patriotism deserves implesque. generation older some wise policy of Patriotism, according to Dr. Johnson, is segration might netually be in operation the last refuge of a scoondrel. Socially it is rather the inst refuge of a fool. Perhaps we can get beyond the wars, and organize all the relatives of Carnegle hernes. A herole race needs no hero fand. A race of patriots needs no patriotic gossin parties. Historical societies should be compased of historians Suobbishness, pedactry and their kindred vices consist in outting an over-emphasis on some one possession or distinction and the smaller the trait celebrated the pettler the vice. Pedautry, which is the vanity of knowledege, is therefore a slet (Finne the Baccalaureate Sermon by President or two above snobhishness, which is the vanity of class. The singular fertility shown by the genealogy societies in devices for making themselves ridiculous is o be exidalized by the absurdity of the hy impartial observers as ugile rather than profound in lutellect. We are a otives on which they are founded. Lapeople of quick perceptions, sensitive viula 1, queen of the Holland Dames, and her theatrleaf career, were n natural iontenceranient, swift to respond to our environment and with peculiar versatility me of the pseudo-patriotic movement. in cessuree. Whatever the goal, we In organizations thinsily founded, thinsy arrive there while other peoples are conpeople get to the top. The Boston woman sldering how to start. The dislinsion of and her new burlesque will be well curthe old world has not come to us; we played if they hasten the end of queeics. daughters and dames. Dur librarlans ar kept iorsy furnishing books to ladies who

### from Washington Tospatch to Brooklyn Lagle. The clerks in the pension office have

wish to dig up remote ancestry for social

Livaly Time in Pensions. In the Effort to Use up \$1.500,000 by July I. een Instructed to give preference to potting askie the applications of widows and minors in order to rush through pensions for the aged. Order No. 78 Is the fancois proclamation which gives penons to all Union veterans who have enclied 52 years of age and over, and the ssuance of which was the occasion of a at times to be "bound nowhere under full nd cry of asarpation of legislative ans sail." We are quick to expound and iority on the part of the president durng the closing days of the last Congress. ac reason the word has gone down the ne in the recesion office to rush clubus under order No. 78 is the fact that there a deficiency appropriation of \$1,500,000 the spent before July t. If not ex sended the nomey goes back into the rensury, where there is already a growng deficit. It is claimed that another reason for the expedition that marks the handling of these cases is the fact that this is a presidential year and a large noter of veterans must be placated by he present administration Stories are heard at the pension offic at preference is being given to voters ic the doubtful states of New York, In- apostle of material success, devoted a

liana and Illinois Claims trom other states are also golag through in combers, but it is declared that the greatest proportion of allowances great these pivotal of lest causes and impossible loyalties"-states. Another remarkable riding about. Oxford university. More precutly still, the execution of order No. 7s is the in- one of our keenest English critics, Mr herpretation placed upon it by the division. Sadler, after long study of our histita-chiefs. By the terms of that order it was tions, has said. "The Americans do not

as yet sufficiently allow for the slow per o take effect April 23, 1904, and was not be retronctive. However, verbal illnake too minny short cuts ons have been given that all claims for old age disability tocrease shall date back to January I, 1904. That assures o every veteran whose claim is passed n (From the New York Journal of Commerce ) pice little sum — Order No 7s provides that every vetecan who is 12 years of age Tids widespread condition of danger to uman life in the appliances of our eaget shall be entitled to 86 a month; 65 years and harrying civilization can only be due of age, 8% a month; 15% years of age, \$10 to n certain carelessness, a lack of enra month; and 70 years of age, \$12 n est attention to the safety of the com-

onth, nuless the contrary appears. The difference in the arrearage under this interpretation of the order will be rendily apparent. A claimant now ren the other hand to the Interference of relying \$6 a month, the pension provided under the general law, If 62 years of age, eccives \$2 n moath extra, but n lump um of \$12 goes to him prior to July I In lieu of the sunn he would receive did the increase rice only from the date of filing his application. Should be be 20 years old, and in receipt of \$6 a month, ne gets n linup sum of \$35 prior to the neglining of the new theral year. In view of the foregoing, many person and monsement in reading the following

> placed on the bullellu-board of the pen sion office :and much political netlylty is being felt. necessing demands are being made upon line will be reached. I wish each of my co-workers in this hureau to feel that no concession must be made along the line of pressure. As much work and as good work should be done as possible so as to overtake the accumulated business of the uffice, but applications must be decided on cold law and only by defence. The hars must not be assumed to the many see he let down, and must not la anywise be let down, and cases are to be unde special and given precedence over others only when they come within the terms of established law.

#### Merciful Murdar. (From the London Express )

The question whether under any cir umstances it is permissaide for a doctor hasten the death of n man who is be

ond all hope of recovery and suffering terrible torments has misen again la America. Certain physicians maintain that no occasion does at three arise when It would be both merelful and humane to end agonies which denth ran alone terminute. Commun sense would seem to he on the sble of these American doctors, though sentiment is undoubtedly against them. The difficulties of the position ar well set forth in statements made by London physicians

sided. He always begins to shave higher up on the left side of the face Such deliberate termination of life as than on the right side, as a quence of which one side of the face contemplated in the I'nited States looks longer than the other. No, I aild not escape the opprobrious term of don't know that I can explain this marder," though it might be softened to phenomenon. I only know that the condition exists." - Philadelphia Recmerciful marder." Hortors who were known to be in favor of such a course would very unturally be skunaed by the great majority of patients. People have recovered and lived for years whose lives Princess Likelike, danghter of Ka panken and mother of Princess Kalu-lani, died on Feb. 3, 1887. She had not had been given up by doctors. It would he useless to argue that such cases would oen seriously lil, but a lavu flow from never come within the scope of the prothe great volcano Kliquea, in Hawall, which occurred a few days before her osed enthanasla. Few would believe it, east of all those on a bed of sickness death was to her mind a sure sign that And so a new terror would be added to n chieftalness was required by the goddess Pele, that heurtless old delty the approach of death by the very action utended to remove the direst palas that saggested to the children of nature in betakened its sure coming. Of course, it the nges of volcanic terrors. So firm wero Likelike's convictions that the wrath of the furious Pele had to be need hardly be said that "merciful mar der" would under no circumstances b appeared by her elenth that sho permitted except to a committee of doc eart and never ralled. The night betors of the very highest standing. The fore her death there was a halo pre the moon, and when she saw it she abandoned all hope and speedily died. A few years afterward Likihikn heard law would have to be altered, and it would be hedged in by so many legal re strictions that it would practically be inthat he was being prayed to death by an enemy, aided by a sorcerer, a deadeffectual except in extremely rare cases But If "merciful murder" be untside ly method of warfare, so he simply lay the bonads of legal possibility at this stage of our civilization, is it any renso why "merciful life-saving" should also He Almost Succesded In a imagazine article on Max von Pettenkofer, who has been called the be impossible. "Kind to the sick, brutal o the healthy" Is how the physician re under of scientific hygiene and next ferred to already sums up our present to Humboldt the most popular of ni German naturalists, Max Graher tells attitude toward infected persons who pread indiscriminately the germs of fatal a story of the professor's absentmind edness. He lost a fortune in umbrei diseases, such as consumption. Segregation should be the law of the land, and las, seldoto bringing back what he had taken away. Once, however, he made comer or later we shall be forced by ciremastruces to think more of the wella trip as far as England and was very

elag of the community than of the con-

An Analysis of America.

Fannce of Brown University

The American nation, in whose charac

r and destiny we all share, is regarded

seem to breathe the air of sunrise and

niversal evpectation. Yet we still stand

nitside the realm of ripened wisdom and

assured and stable conviction. The

national mind plays over the sarface of

things with wonderful brilliancy, it does

not penetrate them to any great depth.

Hence we see around us much disordered

udnlon, much vacillating endeavor, many

scattered insights, and we seem to walk

of the light of flashing meteors rather

thatcby the glow of ancient and ordered

constellations. The men of our time

have nobility and ingensity rather than

poise and dignity, they are more attached

to expedients than to principles, prefer-

ring action to thought; and our genera

tion, so full of life and movement, appears

adapt truths which others have dis-

covered. We have marvelous inventors

but few scientists of the first rank; en

cellent writers of school books, fey

authorities in education; admirable

prearliers, few theologians whose voice

s heard in Europe; skilful expositors in

philosophy, no thinkers who rank wit

those of lands where thought has time t

Our age is stremnous to the breaking

"Why so lot, my little man?" Vainly

polot Vainly does Emerson's nature cry

has Matthew Arnold rebaked and Lawel

chastised our Philistinism We were in

deed unde to pause when Cecil Bhodes

everywhere regarded as the hard-heads

large sum to the parpose of inducing

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choice young men from all parts of th

croud and ripen before action begins.

"At 6 o'clock I return with my un tain that it would receive the support of hrelin." Ho did return at 6 o'clock, hut a considerable section of the country.

The chief difficulties adglet gradually be brella. He had left it at the telegraph surmounted and before the nation was a station.

nany. At Augsburg he stopped on

Sen serpents dute huck to the days of Certainly, so far from making any ad-Aristotle, who wroto: "The serpents o vance in the prevention of disease by the Lihya are of enormons size. Navigasolation of infection, we have if anytors along the coast report living thing, retrogressed. The old plagne seen u great quantity of bones of oxen, which they believe without doubt to have been devoured by the scripents. nethods of the red cross were in many espects brutal, but had they been accom-These serpents pursued them (the sea-nien) when they left the shore and uppanied with other precautions based on our present saultary knowledge, they probably would have proved very efficaset one of their triremes." Oluus Maguus wrote in the middle ages of a sea serpent 200 feet long and 20 feet thick which haunted rocks and

caves near the sencoast, the old writer adding, "And he puts up his head or high like a pillar and enteleth away nen, and he devours them." Imitative Animais rs of imitation. I was brought up it the company of eats have been known to acquire the trick of licking the

nws and then washing the face. When

eat has been taught to sit up for he

food her kittens have been known t mitate her action. Durwin tells of cat that was lu the habit of putting her puw into the mouth of a narrow milk pitcher every time she got the chance and then licking the cream of her paw. Her kittens soon learned the Illa Conscience. Flerco as ho was, the infamous Chief Justice Jeffreys did not always escapo the sting of a repurtee. II went lo a country assize once where an old man with a great beard came to give evidence, but had not the good fortune to pieuse the judge, so he quarreled with his beard and said, "If your conscience is as lurgo as your beard you'll swear anything." The old hlade was nettled and briskly returned,

"My lord, if you go about mensuring consciences by beards your lordship Why la lif "Did you ever notice," said an ol servuat young man, "that men as a rule run down the heels of their shoes on He o itside, while women run them down on the hiside?" He was asked to caplain the reason, but said he reason, as he only mentioned it as be lug sligular, with no ideans of expla-

Bleading Them Of. Mrs. Villadone Why do you want to dom-Recause If we don't they're certain to come over here. It will be easier to go home when we're tired of them than to ask there to go home.

Miss Highup t think Miss Globe-trot ought to be assumed of herself. Sho says she found the paintings of the old musters dreadfully stupid. Miss Wayup So do many others. Highap Yes, but she says so. A Hint to Head junriers you are going to apport a wife on

Schart Clerk-

THE NEW PARASOLS

By Mary Annabla Fanion. In spite of late snow storing in the orthwest, we have the promise of a ver-

Our Disregard of Human Lifa.

unnity Partly, no doubt, it is due to too

An Open Laller.

with diarrhoca and so severe were th

nor yet a question of backing the face

There is no reason why a man who is accustomed to shaving himself

shouldn't make as clean a jub of it as

the average barber. And yet I can

spot him every time. See that little

Lock of hair that grows down the side

of the face just in front of the ear!

Well, when a man is alrayed by a bar-

inch. The man who shaves himself

on the other hand, is invarially lop-

East Weymouth

warm sommer, and warm smomer day mean that girls will entry an emtless variety of parasols Not because parasols are a needed proection, hardly to a girl who goes bare ended over a golf course through th hottest August days, but because pare sols are becoming, a last smart finish for

much careraess to save expense and make the greater profit, even at the risk warm wenther gowns, and somethin pretty to carry, a graceful substitute for of occasional nanecessary losses. Cora muif. norations, enpitalists, routractors um The shops are crowded with lovely milders need to be held to a higher renew designs for all hours of the play ponsibility; but it all depends in the last tallor-inade parasids for morning, parannalysis opon the state of the public mind sols plain in cut but rich in embroblery not the spirit of the people. There is where a higher regard for life and care and painting, for coaching, for the races

etc., and parasuls elaborate with chilfor

for the general security areds to be cultiand lace for driving. And of course there are parasols for ill-round use, that are alce enough for church and plain emeigh for a trip to the From the Chiplin, S. C., News: Early markets and shops. Some wingen ge n the spring may wife and I were taken along nicely with one parnsol and cor sider two a luxury, and many an reonomipains that we called a physician who pre cal woman of taste makes her owa parascribed for us, bat his medicines fulled sols, using an old frame, and puffing am to give may relief. A friend who had a plaiting a cuvering out of some pretty hattle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera though perhaps not new material she ma and Diarrhoen Benedy on hand gave have on hand. each of us n dose and we at once felt the Of course the absolutely most practical

effects. I promised a bottle and before article of this description is the rain using the entire contents we were enparasol, or sun-nubrella, that is really tirely enred. It is a wonderful remedy entored small nubrella of gloria or toffet. and should be found in every household. or faille that will prove a rain guard and H. C. Hailey, editor. This remedy is for yet light-weight enough for a sunshing sale at Wm. H. Webster's drug store, lay. It comes in all colors, blue green, red, vhdet, brown and black, and earried as an mahrella would be with out regard to the costume. Next to the rain-parasol the mos booking at a man whether he shaved himself or is shaved by a barber," said ractical protection is the pongee sur the wielder of the razor and brush. "No, it isn't a question of eleculiness

leade. It is made rather large, is really stended to keep off the sun, is plain ex ept for a hem-stitched hem mid possible cluster of tucks and has a bumbad ish handle without the least ldt of go or silver furbishing, not even un initial. And almost as useful as the pouge lresses, are those of black-and-whit check and plaid taffets, which are smart ber those two locks don't vary lu length more than a sixteenth of an with black, or white, or gray, or scarle or dark blue gowns. They are tocked o plain or with black false-hems and the smartest have the new chony hamiler with a bow of the checked slik or with a stitched tsweta how in colors. The andles are long, different shaped snally carved. These chimy handles are n great fad

even with white chiffon and lace paraso The othlest, end in autonals' heads, owls snakes, bull-terriers and parrots with brilliant jewels for eyes, but most o them are earyed in outline and are neither elaborate nor expensive.

The very newest handles and the moxpensive are probably the Japanese carved lvory. They are beautiful with a parasol of champagne chilfon, with one of Egyptian gauze embroldered in colors with silk grass linen trimmed with Persian drips, and with straw-colored slik-hatiste. embroldered with a wheat design in slik and gold. Nothing in parasols is so new and

inlone as the "Madame Chrysantheme" a cherry blossom creatlun, closely resembling the real paper Japanese parasols, which it is prophesied will be carried or inldsmamer sunshing days by some very original New York girls. The cherry blossom affair may be ! snow-white pongee palated in cherry olossoms, with a friage of chillou cherry lossoms around the edge and lined with

cherry bloason pink. It has a carved lvory handle. Or blue tatteta may be psiated with branches of cherry blossom and splash of red snurises and with a The real ;"Madaine Chrysantheme'

few birds darting out to the horizon. o rather the hem. parasol is aut lined but shows large bamboo ribs that project beyond the painted hem, and has a painted wooden haadle. is a most picturesone affair intende only for country use, and a hat is never worn when it is estried.

The homemade parasol often turns out

he prettlest of all. All that is necessary s a good-sized old frame, preferably with wooden handle, and some odds and emis of silk and taifets or lace and batiste iather together all the pretty pieces and first of all wash and Iron them. The wool-chiffon will wash very well if it i nat rabbed. If they are colored let stand in cald borax water, four teaspoonfuls to a howl of water, then wash la warm ands of shaved Castlle soap (quarter of a cake), and two tablespoonfuls of borns linb lightly through the hands, never or a board, aml rinse in both warm aml cold dear water. Clap nearly dry and from the chiffen or batiste on the wrong side wind the slik on a curtain pole, tightly and pln in place antil dry, when it will nok like new. Next take an old parasol gare for a pattern and cat your materials exactly

he same, alternate gores of batiste an taffeta If you like, seam up in French seams, fit over the frame, tacking to the ribs and trim as you prefer. Embroidery should be done before the gores are seamed up, aml painted after the cover is fitted to the frame. The chillon is used for one or many platted edge ruilles, or ruchings, or may be made into a flower Insertion. Often a plain face flounce set over a full chiffon one, or an entire parasol of chiffon is velled in face, usually ream lace over white chiffon. It is a very smart blea to have linen o ongee, or even glugham parasols to natch shirtwaist suits, and as these ar olala they are very easy to make, a coupl of vards of linen, an old frame and onogram lu siik un one gore complete

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the parasol, with the old cherry handle

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